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Associated Press
Resident of Seveso displays concern as she prepares to leave the town near Milan with more than 300 others as a result of the toxic pollution caused by a factory explosion.

Exemption on Abortion Reported in Italy

SEVESO, Italy, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—A local mayor said today that Italy's Christian Democratic Government had agreed to change the law and allow abortions for women affected by poisonous vapor leaked from a chemical factory.

The mayor, who asked not to be identified even though he administers one of the towns worst affected by the deadly gas, met Health Minister Luciano Dal Falco in Milan and said afterward: "The Government has agreed that pregnant women should be allowed to abort if they wish."

Abortions are illegal in Italy for any reason, but it was understood that the Government is considering an emergency decree that would allow women in the Seveso-Meda area north of Milan to have pregnancies terminated.

The decision was said to have been taken because the highly toxic TCDD chemical that was accidentally released from the Swiss-owned Icmesa factory here three weeks ago can have serious effects on unborn children.

More than 100 women from

Victims of Poison Vapor Might Be Allowed to End Pregnancies

the affected area, covering 239 acres around the factory, have already been medically examined. Another 50, either pregnant or believed to be so, have sought advice at a special clinic in Milan.

Word on the reported Government move on abortions came after more than 300 people were evacuated from their homes in Seveso. Long lines of cars drove residents away and houses were left with their shutters rolled down and locked. Armed troops stood by to prevent looting.

A further 5,000 to 6,000 people may have to leave their homes because of the chemical cloud that was released by an explosion at the factory on July 10. Mayor Nerino Jacomini of Cesano Maderno said he expected to hear tomorrow whether he would have to evacuate 35,000 people from that part of his town bordering

the Seveso and Meda areas. Those two areas already have been cleared of residents.

More than 30 people have been taken to hospitals with burns and internal complaints.

Advice From Abroad

Mr. Dal Falco, the Health Minister, told local mayors at today's meeting in Milan that the Government was taking advice from leading scientists around the world. Among them is Prof. Tom That That of Bamol, reputed to be the world's leading authority on the effects of dioxin poisoning. The chemical was used in defoliant sprays by American forces during the Vietnam War. The professor was expected to arrive here shortly, officials said.

The left-wing news magazine Tempo quoted Professor That as saying that of every 1,000 people affected by TCDD in Vietnam, 300 had died. He recommended the use of natural soap as an antidote because it would have to neutralize the dioxin contained



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Portugal's Premier Offers a Program To Restore the Authority of the State

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Aug. 2—Portugal's new Socialist Prime Minister today presented a program intended to restore the authority of the state, revive the paralyzed economy and improve the quality of life.

Mário Soares, who heads a minority government, made a clear effort to win a broad consensus for his program pledging that the social gains achieved by the two-year-old revolution were irreversible, but offering guarantees and incentives to the private sector as well as a revision of controversial labor legislation.

The 51-year-old Socialist leader gave a four-hour summary of the program in an address to the Assembly of the Republic this afternoon. The full text, which runs 280 mimeographed pages, was handed out to the parliamentary delegations at the end.

"This is the first time in 50 years that a Prime Minister has come here to render accounts to representatives of the Portuguese people," Mr. Soares declared, emphasizing that Portugal was now beginning parliamentary life after 48 years of right-wing dictatorship and two years of military rule.

Mr. Soares declared that he was prepared to make "legitimate corrections" in his program as a result of the debate. The Assembly now has five days to debate the program.

The program can be rejected only by a majority of the Assembly, which in fact means only a coalition of the Communists, the liberal Christian Democrats. At this point, such a coalition is considered unlikely.

Reception of the program was mixed but warmer than expected. Only the Communist bench and the single deputy from the radical leftist Popular Democratic Union remained silent throughout the speech.

The Popular Democratic Party and the Christian Democrats applauded more often than not and the Socialist bench gave Mr. Soares a standing ovation in the end.

While the president of the Assembly was calling the roll, Mr. Soares toured the chamber greeting the other party leaders warmly, including the Communists.

When he began to speak, he insisted that his program was "a national program to solve the profound national crisis" facing the country after 48 years of fascism, 13 years of colonial wars, the loss of the colonies, the deep divisions and the important social transformations since the revolution of April 1974.

He declared that... party's



Associated Press
Mário Soares, the Prime Minister of Portugal, as he presented his program to the Assembly in Lisbon yesterday. Seated is Vasco da Gama Fernandes, the Assembly President.

or more than half the population, live in bad conditions, in precarious structures, or without basic sanitation, electricity or water, he said.

A housing plan calls for the construction of 60,000 to 65,000 dwelling units yearly between 1976 and 1980. There were also specific plans for rural public works, irrigation projects, the improvement of public transport, the construction of schools and hospitals and the start of a national social security program and a national health service.

Another major section of the program calls for "the reorganization of economic activity" in the public sector. At present about 50 percent of the companies that have been nationalized since the revolution are said to be in serious economic difficulties.

At the same time the program calls for the revival of the private sector. There will be modifications in the new foreign investment code, credit and tax incentives.

His program was clearly an attempt to reconcile socialist aims with capitalist realities. Important emphasis was put on Government planning as a framework for both public and private investment. The first one-year development plan for 1977 is to be presented to the National Assembly by Nov. 15, a four-year plan 1977-80 by May 15, 1977 and a 15-year plan "to define the horizons of the 1980's" by Oct. 15, 1977.

The Socialist leader announced a program of public investments "to provide the basic needs of the population and improve the quality of life." Five million Portuguese,

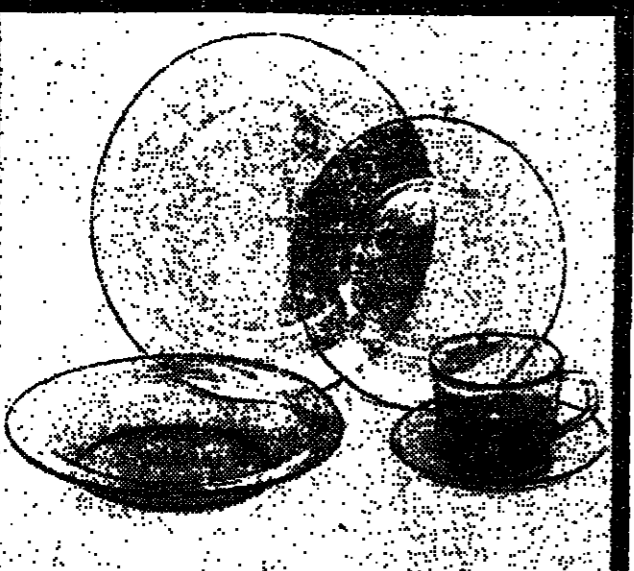
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Security Police Seal Off Peking's Railway Station

PEKING, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—Security police sealed off Peking railway station tonight after official warnings that the city could soon be the center of a new earthquake.

Families squatted beyond rope barriers or slept on baggage. Only people with tickets and travel passes were permitted to pass the barriers and enter the building, and then only minutes before their trains were due to leave.

The station's cavernous marble hall was deserted. A lone security guard patrolled the corridors, normally filled with travelers.

Arriving Chinese, mostly men, ran anxiously through tunnels beneath the station, dragging their baggage as if afraid of being trapped should the building collapse in a tremor.

Formalities for foreign evacuees were perfunctory.

About a score of mothers and children, Laotians, Turks and French, took the evening train to Canton in south China.

Most foreign dependents had already left by special or scheduled flights to Tokyo or Canton on their way to Hong Kong, where the Government has suspended visa requirements.

Chinese reports on the situation in Tangshan, the city of 1.6 million flattened in Wednesday's quake, indicated that strict measures were being taken against looting.

Security has also been stepped up in Peking. Apart from pistol-carrying soldiers who stand guard at every embassy and foreigners' compound, troops with fixed bayonets patrolled streets and motorcycles with sidecars carrying light machine guns were seen on patrol.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesmen phoned embassies today to say 15 powerful new earthquakes had rocked Tangshan, each with a force of more than five on the open-ended Richter scale. Everyone should

"maintain vigilance," they said.

Virtually all business operations in Peking have been moved outdoors.

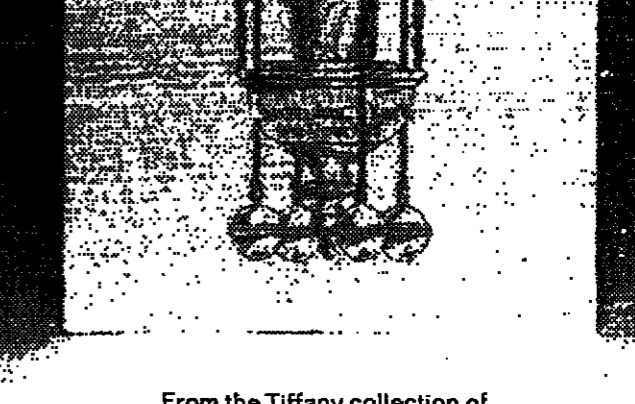
Post offices operate from tents. The Bank of China, near Tien An Men Square, has moved operations to the open forecourt of an insurance building across the street. Lines of foreigners waited to withdraw money before leaving the city.

The few foreign students—about 100—remaining here after the end of the university term left by train tonight for Nanning, in south China near the Vietnamese border. The trip was paid for by the Chinese Government.

Peking was tense today and there was an air of unreality. Some Chinese have taken to wearing safety hats woven from basketry, but others watered their gardens and roadside trees as if nothing were amiss.

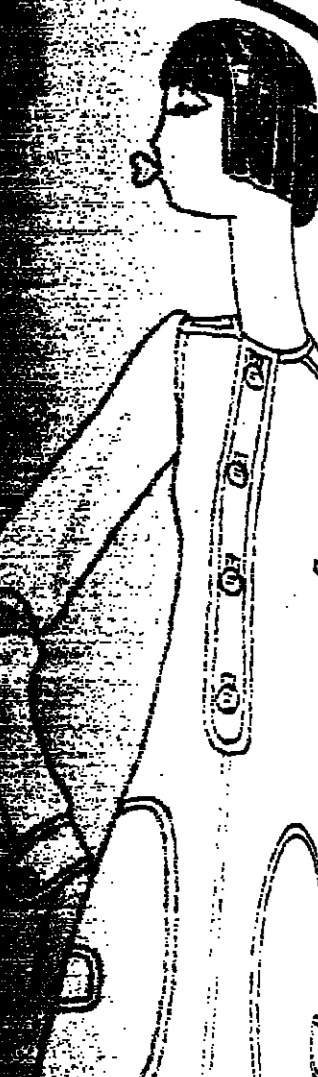
The vast shantytowns of shacks and tents lining every street and packing every park were being improved and elaborated.

Pipes for water and latrines were being set up. Families were using bottled-gas cookers and big charcoal braziers were being installed.



From the Tiffany collection of greeting cards for the Jewish New Year (September 25th). Engraved in gold on a white folder, \$70. the hundred with greeting.

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LESIE H. GELB
 To The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—It seems to be taking time that Taiwan cannot win the mainland military force, according to authoritative diplomatic sources.

has never categorically it appears to be military action as solution.

osition has been private conversations. and Administrative officials are convinced taking decided to take ce publicly any new ration would find it difficult to abrogate States defense with Taiwan, a central condition for establishment of diplomatic relations.

ited States how recognize the Republic of Taiwan and has had defense treaty with government since 1954.

China Charges an Ex-Executive with Passing Funds to Tanaka

Aug. 2 (Reuters)—Two former executives of a Japanese trading company, one formally charged as a former board member of the Marubeni Corporation, have been charged with passing funds to Tanaka.

Chaufeur for Tanaka Is Dead
 TOKYO, Aug. 2 (AP)—A driver for former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was found dead in his car today, an apparent suicide, police officials said.

Investigators of the Lockheed scandal said they had questioned the chauffeur, Masanori Kasahara, 42 years old, Saturday and yesterday.

The body of Mr. Kasahara, who had been a chauffeur for Mr. Tanaka since 1968, was found on a mountain road in Saitama Prefecture, northwest of Tokyo.

The police said death had been caused by exhaust gas Mr. Kasahara had apparently piped into the car with a hose.

China Is Believed Seeking the Conquest of Taiwan

Washington and Peking maintain informal diplomatic relations through "liaison offices."

The officials are also convinced that if China emphasized the use of force in a public statement before the American Presidential elections, the candidates would be forced to define their positions sharply, trapping themselves in a political debate that might later tie their hands in negotiations with China.

To date, the Ford Administration and the Democratic Presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, have made virtually identical but vague statements about this issue.

They have spoken of settling future ties with Taiwan along the lines of what is known as "the Japanese formula," in effect, recognizing Peking, but keeping up trade and other contacts with Taipei. They have been silent on what to do about the defense treaty with Taiwan, a problem that Japan did not have to face.

Ronald Reagan, Mr. Ford's challenger for the Republican nomination, has committed himself to improving relations with China, but without abrogating diplomatic and defense relations with Taiwan.

In 1972, President Richard M. Nixon and Prime Minister Chou En-lai signed the Shanghai communiqué. In it, the United States declared that it "does not challenge" that all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain that there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China. The American side also pledged itself to ultimate military disengagement from Taiwan, and expressed its interest "in a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves."

The Chinese side declared that it was the sole legal government of China, that Taiwan was a part of China, and that "the liberation of Taiwan is China's internal affair in which no other country has the right to interfere."

With the exception of a brief period in 1973 when Peking spoke of "peaceful liberation" of Taiwan, the Shanghai formulation on reunification has been the standard phrase.

According to diplomatic sources here, however, the Chinese now insist that peaceful reunification is impossible given the current control of the Taipei government over its people.

Interpretations Vary

But some Administration officials contend that China has not in fact shifted its stance, but is merely responding to the recent prominence of the Taiwan issue, including a spate of editorials in major Western newspapers calling for self-determination by Taiwan and continued American military support for Taiwan even after the establishment of diplomatic relations with Peking.

Other officials guessed that China might indeed be in the process of hardening its position on Taiwan, but essentially for bargaining purposes. Chinese leaders, they said, have every reason to believe that under the next administration, negotiations on the full normalization of relations will get under way quickly. By this view, the Chinese are now in-

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Americans Arrive in Tokyo

TOKYO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The first group of American women and children evacuated from the United States diplomatic mission in Peking arrived here today.

The eight women and 12 children looked calm, and one said that the Chinese seemed more frightened than Westerners in the aftermath of last week's earthquakes.

Ceausescu in Unusual Visit To Soviet Moldavian Area

VIENNA, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania crossed into Soviet Moldavia today for a visit apparently aimed at smoothing over months of historical argument over the long-disputed region once known as Bessarabia.

It was not immediately clear whether Mr. Ceausescu would stay in Kishinev or travel to the Crimea for a meeting with the Soviet Party leader, Leonid Brezhnev.

Spanish Prisoners Protest

MADRID, Aug. 2 (AP)—More than 30 political prisoners in the Carabanchel Prison near here started a hunger strike today to protest restrictions in an amnesty granted by King Juan Carlos, relatives of the prisoners reported. The relatives said the strike would last at least until the end of August.

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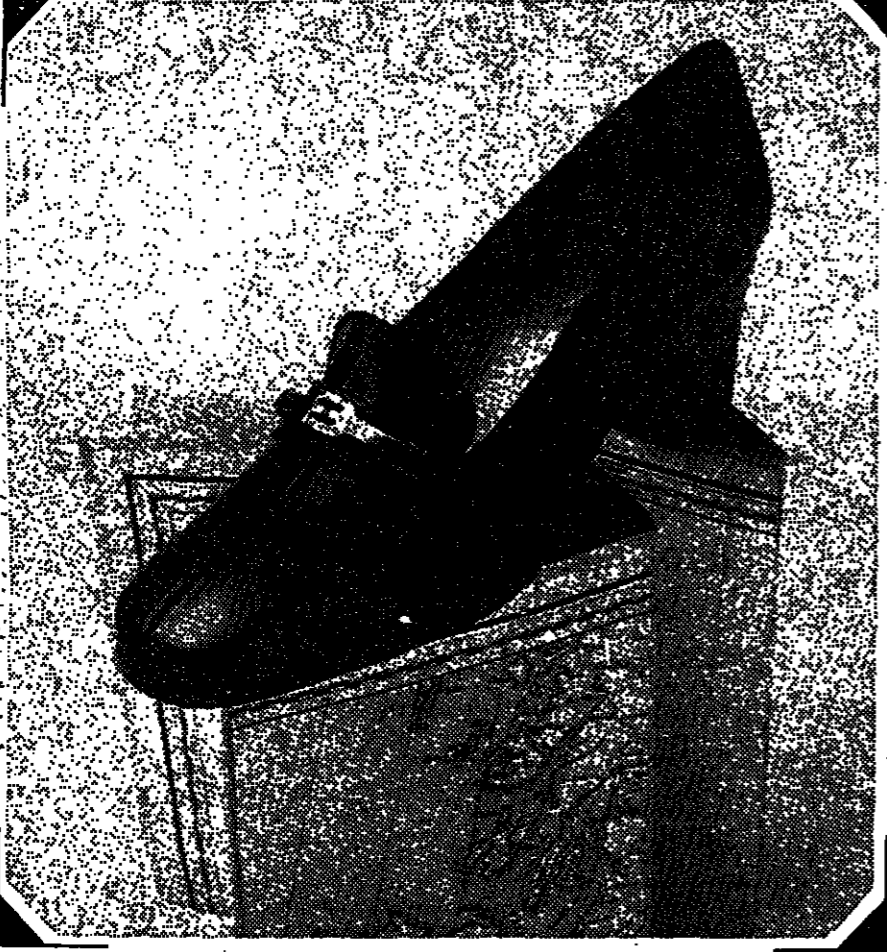
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Border guard inspects Lebanese woman's handbag before allowing her to enter Israel where she works in a factory along the frontier under a special program.

Israelis Stepping Up Patrols In the Lebanese Border Area

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Israel had not been asked to intervene directly in Lebanon nor would she on her own initiative unless the military situation changed and posed a new threat.

Intervention seems unlikely at the moment since recent events in Lebanon have been much to Israel's liking. Israelis have watched with satisfaction as the tide of battle has turned in recent weeks and the Palestine Liberation Organization has suffered heavy losses in men and material.

The Israeli hope is that the loss of power and prestige by the P.L.O. will give rise to a new Palestinian leadership. Shlomo Avineri, the director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, expressed that hope in a speech today in which he argued that "more moderate, more realistic Palestinian leaders" might assert themselves in the vacuum left by a diminished P.L.O.

Other Israelis are less optimistic, however. Yitzhak Navon, chairman of the Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, contended in an interview today that Israel would face new difficulties regardless of how the Lebanese situation resolved itself.

A P.L.O. victory, he said, would lead to an "extensive" Lebanon supported by militant Arab states like Libya and Iraq. Syrian dominance could transform Lebanon into a "fourth confrontation state arrayed against Israel," in addition to Syria, Jordan and Egypt. "In any case," he said, "it is clear that neither Lebanon nor the P.L.O. will be the same after this is over."

Skeptical About Truce

Most Israeli officials and analysts are skeptical about the chances that the new Syrian-P.L.O. agreement announced last Thursday will lead to a stable cease-fire and a political solution to the conflict. The expectation here is that the fighting will continue for weeks if not months and that the Syrians may use a P.L.O. breach of the Damascus agreement as an excuse to justify a major new military thrust against the Palestinian-leftist forces.



The New York Times/Aug. 3, 1976
Israel has stepped up patrols in border area with Lebanon.

Israel's main preoccupation, however, is with developments in southern Lebanon. It is in that area, south of the Litani River, that Israel is determined to prevent a re-establishment of Palestinian control.

Israeli armored patrols cross the frontier each day and check for Palestinian concentrations in the immediate vicinity of the border. As a rule, the units patrol a few miles into Lebanese territory and return, most of the time, without firing a shot.

The patrols are not a new development — Israel has conducted them regularly for more than a year — but they have been increased recently to forestall any Palestinian reprisals against the Lebanese villagers in the border area.

The good neighbor or "good fence" policy, as Mr. Peres recently dubbed it, has grown over the last few weeks from a small, ad hoc operation to a more significant exchange of people and goods. With the approval of the Cabinet in Jerusalem, the local Israeli authorities in the north are now permitting Lebanese villagers to cross into Israel to sell surplus crops, buy food and supplies and change money in Israeli banks. The arrangement, in smaller dimension, the active "open bridges" policy that Israel has pursued for years along the Jordan River frontier.

U.S. Is Reported Near an Agreement On Reactor Sales to Egypt and Israel

By BERNARD GWEILZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—A top State Department official reportedly told a Senate committee today that the United States had virtually completed negotiations for the sale to both Egypt and Israel of nuclear power reactors under strict safeguards to prevent their diversion to production of atomic weapons.

Alfred L. Atherton Jr., Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, reportedly told the Foreign Relations Committee that the identical accords are the most comprehensive ever devised to insure that the nuclear reactors could not be used to manufacture material for atomic explosives.

Despite Mr. Atherton's assurances, several Senators who had been present told reporters that they were skeptical about the value of the proposed sales, which would cost Egypt and Israel more than \$1 billion each.

Of the half-dozen Senators who were present at part or all of the closed-door hearing, at least three expressed doubts — Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, Senator Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri, and Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois.

A participant in the hearing said Mr. Symington complained that the safeguards outlined by Mr. Atherton might not be effective. Mr. Church reportedly questioned the value of selling expensive nuclear systems to the Middle East, and Mr. Percy was also not satisfied with the safeguards.

The projected sale of nuclear reactors to Egypt and Israel has aroused some concern because neither is a party to the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons. American intelligence officials have estimated that Israel may have as many as 20 nuclear explosive devices, but the Israelis say they are not "nuclear power."

According to American officials, both Egypt and Israel have agreed to have the reactors inspected by the International Atomic Energy Agency to insure that the nuclear materials were not being used for weapons. In addition, the United States reserved the right to make its own inspection.

The officials also said that the two countries agreed that any reprocessing of plutonium would be done outside the Middle East.

The Egyptians and Israelis, in their separate agreements with the United States, also said they would not use the material in the reactors for explosives. Assurances also have been worked out that are designed to provide maximum physical security for the plants to guard against sabotage or theft.

Egypt's Smaller Plan

The Israelis plan to buy two reactors producing a total of 1,970 megawatts to expand the country's electric capacity.

The Egyptians plan to buy smaller reactors, producing about 1,400 megawatts. But to insure that the accords are identical, the Egyptians will be entitled to the higher Israeli total. The Egyptians have planned to use the reactors to

power desalting plants northwestern Egypt.

Discussions for the Egypt and Israel began President Richard M. Nixon visited the Middle East in 1974 and proposed that on the use of nuclear power for peaceful purposes negotiated with both countries.

The negotiations first began in 1974 because the Egyptian Government should also include French-assisted reactors. Israel refused to include it in the negotiations.

Egypt revived its initiative when President Anwar el-Sadat visited Washington in his 10-day visit in June and Egypt signed an agreement in principle for sale of two reactors, accelerated its negotiations a few months ago, a month authorized the agreement.

Once both agreements had been initiated, the Joint Atomic Energy Commission on Atomic Energy have 60 days to reject any that take effect.

Plans do not call for the reactors to go into operation until the mid-1980's.

Pledge to U.N. Is Coupled

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—The United States today handed a check for \$16.9 million to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Refugees.

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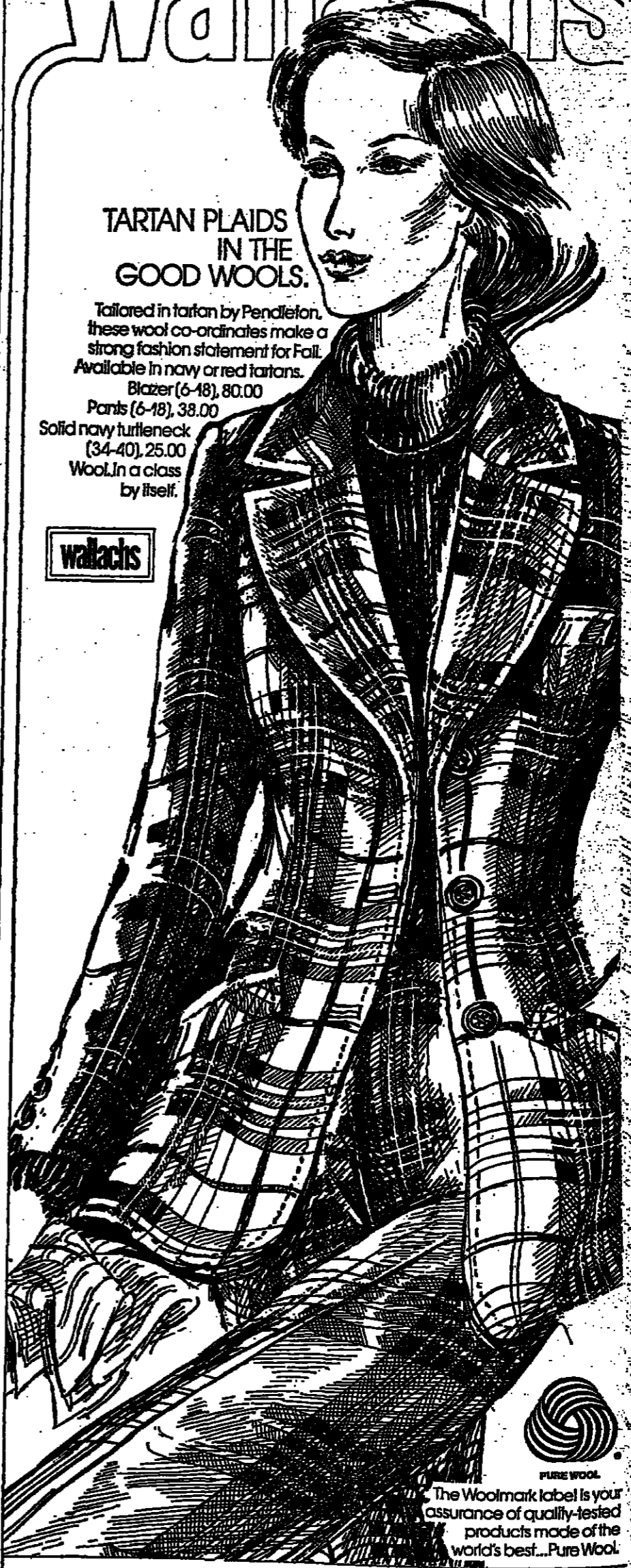
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HENRY TANNER
Staff Writer of The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 2—International Red Cross obtained permission from leading Christian military leaders to begin the evacuation of wounded civilians from the beleaguered refugee camp to Tell Zaatar.

A number of wounded was evacuated last week ago. Red Cross officials, but 300,000, a Swedish doctor as a volunteer in the camp put the figure at 4,000. A Swedish convoy of nine trucks and two ambulances will be sent to take about 100 wounded. If the test works, convoys will have 20 or more trucks.

Red Cross has tried for months to get the evacuation underway. Today's agreement provides for a temporary truce limited to the Tell Zaatar front. The convoy will be escorted to the forward positions while the wounded are gathered on the defense perimeter. Red Cross will then bring the wounded to the trucks.

Christians Reverse Stand
The agreement is a reversal of the position taken earlier by Christian extremists who on July 25 formally barred the Red Cross team from going behind the Christian lines. The operation was then canceled because officials feared the wounded would be gunned down if they had to be brought to no man's land without Red Cross protection.

The agreement was negotiated in Ashrafyah, the eastern quarter of Beirut, by Hassan Sabry el-Kholy, the Red Cross special envoy here, and an Hoesfliger, head of the Red Cross mission.

Zaatar, a fortified refugee camp and the low-cost housing around it have been under siege for 41 days. Last week the water main running through the area was cut off. Smedman, the Swedish Red Cross representative, told by radio on Friday, "don't get water we will die in three days." He said many children were dying of dehydration, dysentery and a general lack of medical supplies.

High Among Moslems
The siege and the plight of the wounded has increased tension in the Moslem quarters of Beirut. A small middle-aged man with an amputated leg climbed up to the entrance of the Beach Hotel where the Red Cross mission has its headquarters. He said he had a wife and seven children in the camp. "I'm here because I was wounded when the attack started. You don't go in there to get them out, we will tear them out, no more Moslems, no more Christians, no more." Smedman's ceasefire, if it holds, will be limited to the Zaatar front. No agreement has yet been made on a general ceasefire in Lebanon as called for in a Syrian-Palestinian agreement signed in Damascus last week.

Damascus communicated a bitter new round of negotiations between Egypt and Syria because it contained the blame for the Sinai agreement between Egypt and Israel for the divisions in the Arab world and for the Lebanese civil war.

A phrase was written into the communiqué at the request of the Libyan Prime Minister, Muammar el-Qaddafi, who had acted as mediator between the P.L.O. for two weeks.

The P.L.O. leader, Yasir Arafat, has apologized for the attack on President Anwar el-Sadat. Egypt has put off a ceasefire and, thus, the end of the cease-fire.

While the body of one of Lebanon's most respected officials, Dr. Kahil Salem, general of the Finance Ministry, was found today in the wreckage of an abandoned car in Beirut. He had been killed Friday by gunmen shooting as he drove to work.

A kidnapping took place in Beirut from Hamra, the main Moslem-controlled district.

Escort for Envoy
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The State Department acknowledged today that it relied on the Lebanese Arab Army to guard Ambassador W. Satche to his meeting with various Lebanese officials in Beirut.

A State Department spokesman, L. Fumeth, said, "We take into account all the elements that exercise control in the city and our security arrangements accordingly." The Lebanese Arab Army is led largely by Moslem fighters and men who left the Syrian Army earlier this year. It cooperates closely with the Syrian Liberation Organ-



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Enclave in India, Once French, Genteelly Going to Seed

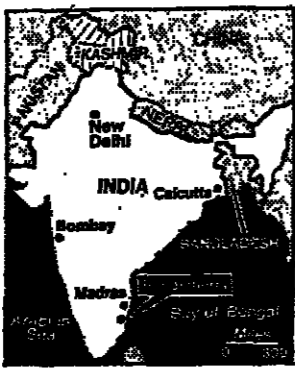
By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

PONDICHERY, India, July 30—The sound of the ceiling fans, the indispensable backdrop to colonial life in the tropics, is a squeak now in this sweltering enclave on the Bay of Bengal that France ceded to India more than two decades ago, and the flies hover low instead of clearing out.

To drive into the heart of the city from Madras, 65 miles to the north is to leave India—with its underfed and underhoused multitudes, moving unceasingly on foot, on ox carts, on bicycles, bearing their hand-made tools and their poor burdens of produce or firewood and driving their meager cattle and goats for a fictional world.

Pondicherry, genteel, neatly laid out, quiet and clean as is no other town of its size in India, is eccentric, and it is inexorably and gently going to seed. The few hundred colonial administrators, soldiers, importers, doctors, priests, teachers and dentists for whose sole comfort the city was built by the French, who arrived on the Coromandel coast of southeastern India in the 17th century, have gone home. Their place as the local elite has been taken by the followers, Indian and European, of a guru of yoga.

A few Frenchmen remain—Corsecan who manufactures eau de Cologne and a little pastis on Rue Dumas, Creole who runs the Grand Hotel de l'Europe, which his father founded in the 19th century and whose deter-



The New York Times/Aug. 3, 1976

minedly French menu—steaming potage not much hotter or more humid than Pondicherry's night air—has not changed except for occasional compromises to dissemble the absence of some ingredients.

School and Consulate

There are a couple of dozen French teachers, who staff a French school and who appear, for the most part, to be beset with nostalgia for years just passed in similar schools in Cambodia or Laos.

There is also a French Consulate General, in whose waiting room a photograph of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing looks crisply from a moldy frame over a decaying setting dominated by a plaster bust of Marianne, a yellowing map of France's railroad system, creaking furniture and an incongruous poster inviting the sweating visitors in saris or loin wraps to go skiing in France.

Despite the loin wraps, saris and familiarity with the French language that ranges

from halting to marginal, the visitors are French. They are local people who opted for France in what is called here le merjaire of 1954, in which the enclave and three other small French territories were merged into India.

The flow of visitors to the consulate is mainly made up of their children, French citizens as well, and concerns their hopes for going to France. For the lucky 700 who find room there, the French school is a way station to a land of opportunities lacking in India.

France provides scholarship grants and school places for those whose French is good enough. The demand is so high that even the occasional examinations for admission to the French Army have mass appeal but few successful candidates because most of the French citizens here speak no French. The principal value of a French passport to thousands of young people since 1954 has been a ticket to get out of India.

Local Benefits Too

For about 1,000 of those who remain—there are 12,000 Pondicherryans of French citizenship—France provides bounty in the form of pensions for former soldiers and salaries for those who work at the consulate or at the large office that the French paymaster maintains.

The payments, which convert into sums of rupees that seem astronomical to Indians, are a cause of deep jealousy, often within families, whose members opted differently in 1954.

The French are not the only elite and only source of ill will in Pondicherry. Many of the houses left by the metropolitan French when they departed have been gradually bought up by the followers of the founder of Integral Yoga, the late Sri Aurobindo, and his successor and associate, a Frenchwoman known as the Mother.

When the Mother died two years ago, the 66-year-old ashram, or monastery, of Aurobindo disciples numbered 1,500. A utopian community is building a town near here, and there is one of India's most fashionable private schools, a printing enterprise, a paper factory, a nursing home, much real estate and the Mother's elegant Bentley.

The society continues to flourish, to the dismay of Indians, including officials, who feel that the merger has merely transferred the best of Pondicherry from France to the ashram. But no hostility is shown to the gurus and acolytes, sheathed in white, who walk along the shore-front of an evening.

Soviet Dissidents Charge Violation of Helsinki Pact

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (AP)—A group of Moscow dissidents said today that the Soviet Union was violating the Helsinki accord by restricting the freedom of unrepentant political dissidents who have completed prison terms.

Under an unpublished law, the dissidents told Western

newsmen, these former prisoners can be kept in what amounts to house arrest or internal exile and obliged to report regularly to the police.

The dissidents gave 20 names of what they said was a partial listing of former political prisoners who had been denied a return to full freedom. They said such treatment violates the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accord.

SOWETO STUDENTS RETURN TO SCHOOL

But African Sources Say Absenteeism Is High

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—Prompted by black community leaders, many pupils returned today to classes in the Johannesburg suburb of Soweto.

The police said attendance was normal for the first time since the schools officially reopened 10 days ago. But African sources said absenteeism was still widespread at senior high schools.

The schools were closed immediately after the rioting in Soweto and other black townships in which 176 people died. Fourteen Soweto schools were damaged by fire and the remainder have been almost deserted since classes resumed.

The end to the boycott was urged yesterday at a mass meeting in Soweto by Mayor T. J. Makhaya. At the same time, Lennox Mlomoze, a member of the Urban Bantu Council, called for an end to violence and the burning of schools.

Student speakers at the rally demanded that Justice Minister James T. Kruger address them at a similar meeting in Soweto "to clarify a few things," sources said. White reporters were not allowed to attend the rally.

Leonard Mosala, a member of the council, told the 3,000 people at the rally that a delegation pressed several demands in talks with Mr. Kruger last Friday. Among these were that police and armored trucks be kept away from the schools.

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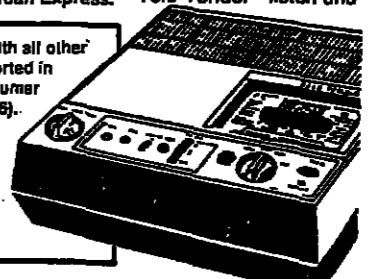
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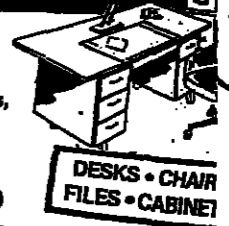
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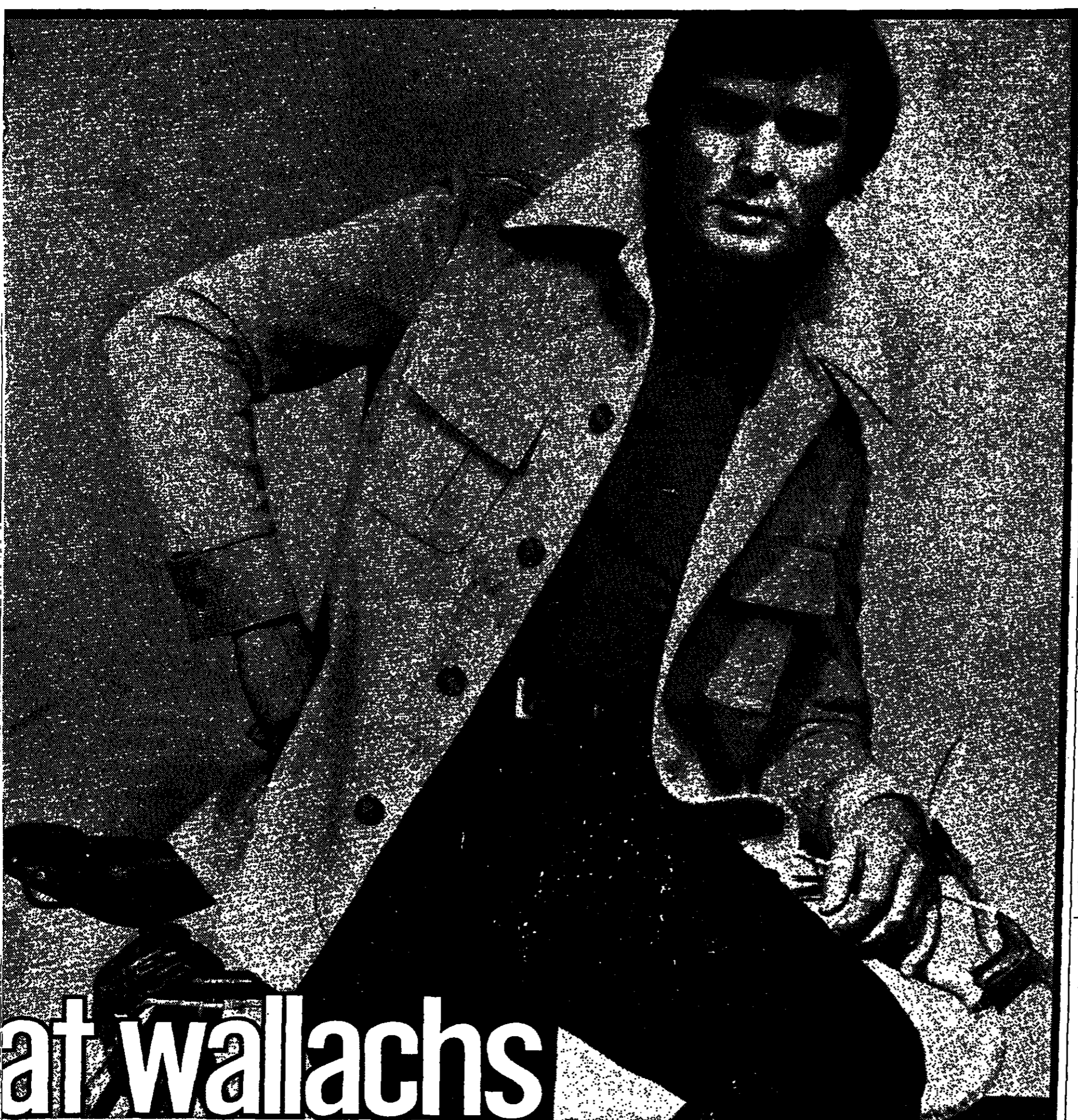
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Vows to Pursue Policy Earnestly

Aug. 2 — Stating the realization of importance to foreign policy to a black American organization.

dominantly black audience tonight that the United States "will pursue our new Africa policy with conviction and dedication."

"Whatever our past omissions, the lesson has been learned," he declared.

Mr. Kissinger spoke at the 68th annual conference of the National Urban League. It was the first time that a Secretary of State had spoken on foreign policy to a black American organization.

The Secretary was also asked why black ambassadors were assigned primarily to black African and Caribbean nations. He said this was not a policy of the State Department, adding: "Let me make one

subsequent question about why the State Department had so few black Americans compared with other Federal agencies, that the examinations for the State Department were "very complicated." He said the department had taken steps to bring in more blacks and that within two or three years there would be an appreciable increase.

The Secretary was also asked why black ambassadors were assigned primarily to black African and Caribbean nations. He said this was not a policy of the State Department, adding: "Let me make one

thing clear. When we assign ambassadors, we don't ask if they are black or white."

Many in the audience laughed and booed. None of the current six black ambassadors is assigned outside Africa or the Caribbean.

In his speech, Mr. Kissinger declared that "Africa, in less than a decade, has assumed great importance in world affairs."

"An independent and thriving Africa is essential not only to America's national interest and moral purpose but to global stability and progress as well," he said.

BRITAIN PROTESTS YUGOSLAV ARREST

Charges That It Was Not Told of Detention of Two

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 2 — The British embassy said today that it was protesting about the failure of the Yugoslav Government to notify the

British mission of the arrest of two British subjects, one of them a London church vicar.

The case highlights the continuing difficulties that foreign diplomatic missions have in dealing with the Yugoslav authorities.

The two persons arrested were identified as the Rev. Peter Dewey, vicar of All Saints Church, Isleworth, London, and his fiancée, Hillary Ricketts.

On June 20, the two argued with the ticket seller at a bus station in Budva on the Adriatic coast. In the argument, Miss Ricketts, a tour guide, allegedly hit a policeman with a chair.

The policeman is said to have turned on her, at which point Mr. Dewey allegedly hit the policeman, breaking his nose.

The two were arrested and tried. Mr. Dewey was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment and Miss Ricketts to 15.

In fact, Mr. Dewey and Miss Ricketts were released from prison last Saturday. But the British embassy was officially informed of the case only today, after London newspapers had brought it to light.

Yugoslav Hint on Envoy
BELGRADE, Aug. 2 (Reuters) — Yugoslavia today hinted that

it would like the United States to send a new Ambassador in place of Laurence H. Silberman, who was criticized over the weekend by President Tito.

The Foreign Secretariat said "Of course, it is not up to the Yugoslav side to decide who will represent and carry out the policies of other governments. It is the affair of each government to appraise whether the hearing and behavior of its representative in Belgrade serves the advancement of relations."



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Loch Ness Search Is Reduced in Size, But Scientist's Faith Is Undiminished

By ROBERT E. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

DRUMNADROCHTY, Scotland, Aug. 1—When Dr. Robert Rines is not adjusting his cameras or amuses himself with hundreds of letters that have arrived to cheer him on in his latest effort to explain the legend of the Loch Ness monster.

The letters he likes best come from children, because they start with, rather than question, his unshakable assumption that strange creatures live in the lake, and because they seem to share his impatience with complicated theories and tactics.

One letter from Ossining, N.Y., offered this straightforward advice: "Dear Dr. Rines: I have an idea how to take pictures of the Loch Ness monster. Here's my idea. Attach salmon to the cameras. The monster will swim in to eat the fish and you can take a picture of him. Sincerely, Teddy Friedman, age six."

Dr. Rines has not gone so far as to attach live bait to the cameras, but—at what is now the midpoint of the 1976 Academy of Applied Science/New York Times Expedition—he has simplified his operation and returned to what he calls "the basics."

Switching Off Equipment
He has decided to switch off a complex battery of underwater equipment that included a television camera and strobolite 35-millimeter stereo cameras, and rely instead on a single underwater camera linked by computer to a rudimentary sonar device. Both the sonar and the camera are suspended at about 35 feet from a platform 800 yards offshore.

This streamlining operation is partly a matter of choice and partly a matter of necessity. All of the experts on the team have returned to the United States for business or personal reasons, and Dr. Rines, the expedition's leader, will leave for Boston tomorrow.

He plans to return to the loch in the fall, but in the meantime the expedition will be turned over to three local residents. They have been shown how to operate the equipment and monitor results, but Dr. Rines has tried to reduce the possibility of technical failure to a minimum.

Under the new arrangement, the camera will be suspended off one end of the platform, the sonar off the other, facing the camera. The sonar will "trigger" the camera when it picks up something swimming underneath the platform—but only when a computer that links the sonar and the camera decides, in Dr. Rines's words, "that it's worth it."

The function of the computer, which Dr. Rines helped design, is to screen out small objects such as fish and extraneous objects such as the wake of a passing boat. But when an object several feet wide shows up on the sonar,

the computer will permit the camera and its strobe light to begin firing away at a rate of one frame every four seconds. Every two or three days, one of three local residents will row out to the platform, check the computer to see whether pictures have been taken, haul up and reload the camera and send the used film to Boston for analysis.

Dr. Rines seems a happier man these days, in part because the new rig in many respects resembles the apparatus that captured the famous—at least in Loch Ness circles—"flipper" and "head and body" photographs of 1972 and 1975. These pictures, though grainy, convinced some skeptics that there was something strange in the loch, and persuaded Dr. Rines to come back for another try.

Simple but Limited.
In his view, too, the period of experimentation and confusion is over. The underwater television cameras required round-the-clock monitoring, and this proved exhausting and enervating. There were problems with the more sophisticated cameras, and tempers became rather short as more and more well-meaning people turned up with different equipment and different ideas about how things ought to be run.

But the very simplicity of the operation also reveals its limitations. The project now assumes, as it did in 1972 and 1975, that if there are animals in the lake they will be disposed, in the interests of science, to swim under the platform and allow their pictures to be taken. And the platform is a mere postage stamp in a lake that is 22 miles long and 800 feet deep.

One casualty of the simpler procedures has been the nighttime trolling operation, which

produced the only real excitement of the last month. On three occasions—July 18, 21, and 27—large objects appeared on a sonar screen on the Malaran, a boat the expedition had rented and which was used to explore the lake at night. Cameras trailing behind the boat were switched on. The pictures, taken July 18 showed nothing; those from July 21 and 27 are still being analyzed.

The Malaran has now been returned to its owner, in part because Dr. Rines does not think he has enough people to run it during his absence.

Like all dedicated hunters of the creature of Loch Ness, Dr. Rines remains optimistic. But since the present expedition has received more publicity than any other, he clearly feels pressure to produce results, and he wishes sometimes that this pressure would go away.

The expedition has now become a regular stop on the Highlands tourist circuit. The other day, a busload of visitors parked on the road overlooking the expedition's lakeside equipment shed, and the driver could be heard telling his passengers that they were gazing upon the "control center of the most ambitious monster-hunting operation of all time."

This may well be true, despite Dr. Rines's return to old principles and familiar equipment. But the whole operation still presupposes the existence of an animal with an inquisitive turn of mind.

Crash Kills Two Teen-Agers

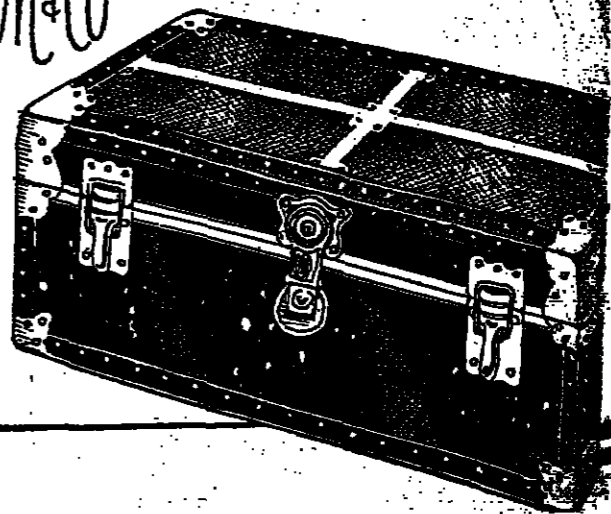
SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)—Two teen-agers were killed yesterday when the car they were riding in ran off the road and hit a tree near here. They were identified as Richard Yotish, 17, and Dennis Foratti, 18, both of Schuylkill Haven.

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Sea Law Parley Resumes, With Third World in a Militant Mood

British Company Plans More Soviet Translation

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 2—The Conference on the Law of the Sea today opened yet another session—its fifth since it began in December 1973—amid heightened militancy of third-world nations and the newly aligned landlocked and "geographically disadvantaged" countries.

During the seven-week session at the United Nations Headquarters, scheduled to close Sept. 17, negotiators from 157 governments are expected to concentrate on the divisive issue of deep-sea mining.

The new technological capability of retrieving nickel and other strategic minerals from the ocean floor, while opening alluring prospects of a lucrative industry, has pitted economi-

cally advanced and developing nations against each other. Their dispute over the potential riches under the sea has become a major obstacle to completion of an international treaty that would regulate all maritime activities.

Since the fourth session of the conference, which was held here from March to May, closed with modest progress, the third-world group of about 100 countries has taken a stronger stance with regard to the seabed mining issue.

Economic Stakes Are High

Many third-world delegates said today they intended to step up the group's fight to serve all or most of the mineral wealth on the ocean floor for an international "enterprise" from which they all would benefit.

American and multinational corporations that have developed methods to retrieve metal-containing chunks, or nodules, from the seabed are pressing for domestic and international legislation enabling them to embark on ocean ventures that could quickly amount to billions of dollars.

The United States, noting that the controversy between developing and industrialized nations has taken on ideological and political overtones, warned today that the conference should not get bogged down in such squabbles.

To do so would "impair the possibility of signing a treaty in early 1977 and further encourage the trend toward unilateralism," the head of the American delegation, T. Vincent Learson, said at a news-

conference before the formal opening of the session shortly after 4 P.M.

Mr. Learson, a former chairman of the board of International Business Machines, implicitly acknowledged that the Administration no longer thought it possible to reach agreement on a Law of the Sea Treaty this year. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had publicly warned earlier that a quick international consensus on the questions before the conference was needed to avert off one-sided action by individual nations that could lead to economic warfare and eventually to military confrontations.

The president of the conference, Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, said in

his opening remarks that the new session was "critical." One of the great opportunities for mankind will be lost, he declared, if the fifth session fails to make enough progress so that only one more such parley—to be held early next year—will be needed to complete work on the proposed treaty.

Mr. Amerasinghe stressed that most of the work in the present session was to be done in committee negotiations. A long and inconclusive debate on procedure followed.

In addition to the ocean mining issue, the 2,500 delegates and experts will discuss questions related to fisheries, offshore oil and gas, machinery to settle maritime disputes, scientific research and water pollution.

LONDON, Aug. 2 (Reuters)

Books written by Soviet scientists will soon be published in Britain under a contract signed in Moscow, a British publishing company said today.

Under the contract, signed by Robert Maxwell, director of Pergamon Press, a world oceanographic atlas and several other science and technology books will be published in London this year.


Pergamon Press already issues several English translations of scientific Soviet journals. British and Soviet publishers agreed to publish each other's new books under a five-year agreement signed in 1975.

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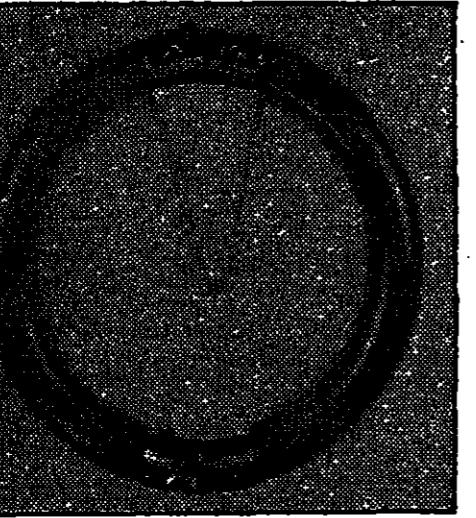
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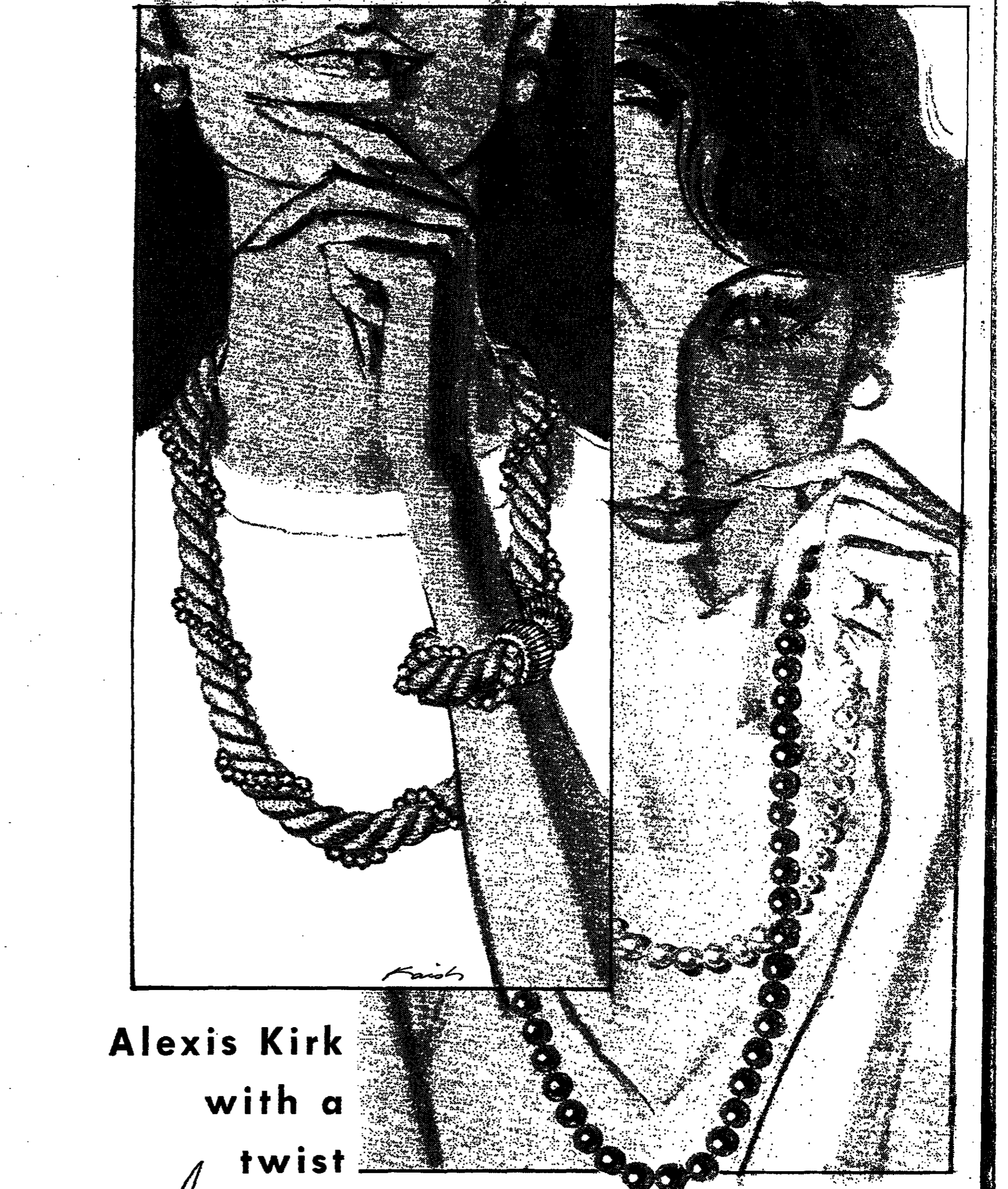
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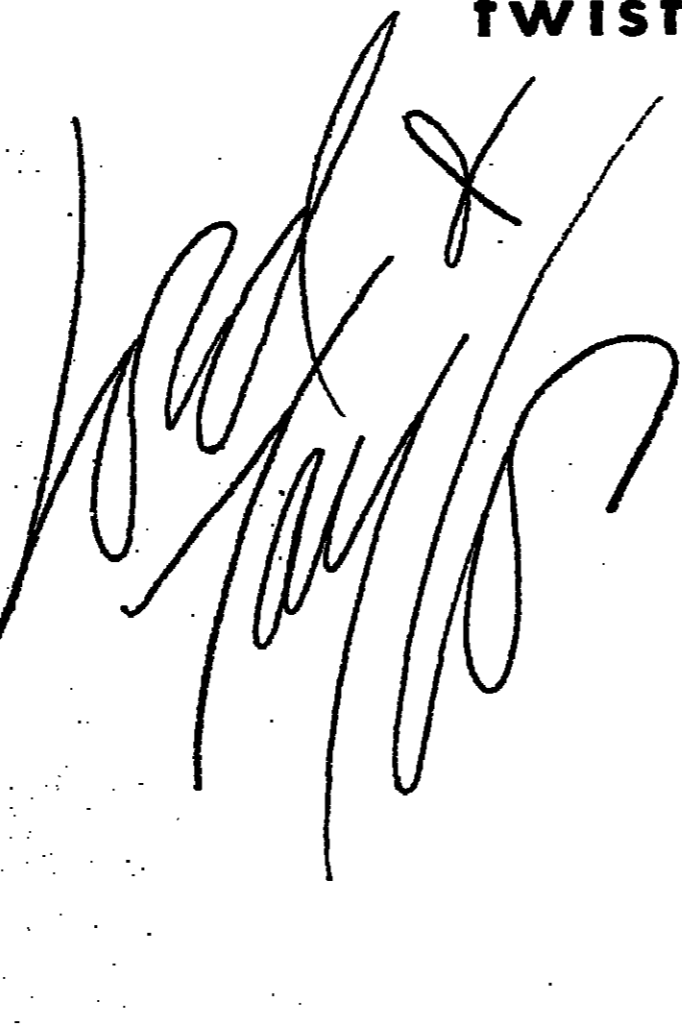
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Top British Court Backs Gifted-Children Schools

Special to The New York Times
 LONDON, Aug. 2—An attempt by the Labor Party Government to eliminate privileged schools for gifted children received a setback today.

By unanimous vote, the House of Lords Judicial Committee—five peers sitting as the nation's highest court—decided that the Government had been wrong to ask a school district in Tameside, a suburban district of the northern industrial city of Manchester, to abolish its system of selective education.

Under that system, which survives in about a fourth of the country, children take examinations at age 11 and, on the basis of ability, are directed into so-called grammar schools for brighter children and what are known as secondary modern schools for those who do not do well.

Publicly Supported
 Both types of schools are supported by public funds. British Socialists have argued for years that a divided system not only is undemocratic but prematurely condemns thousands to second-class status at a crucial point in their lives.

The Labor Party has been pushing for a comprehensive system in which all students receive the same opportunities.

The immediate effect of the decision, which received large display in the press, is to permit the Tameside district to keep its grammar schools for brighter students. The longer-term consequences could be much broader.

One is that opponents of the comprehensive idea have been greatly encouraged by the opening of avenues of protest for local districts that wish to retain a selective, divided system.

The decision has also raised an important constitutional issue in that it represents an unusually bold assertion of judicial power in Britain, where the courts—unlike those in the United States—have traditionally taken a narrow view of their capacity to intervene

against executive or legislative decisions.

The educational system is complex, a product of accretion rather than logic that has produced furious scrambling by parents, intense pressure on youngsters and a great political debate. The Labor Party wants uniformity; the Conservatives want to maintain diversity, with options for parents.

Until the decision, the Labor Party Government had been winning in its efforts to eliminate schools based on money or merit and, in some cases, on both.

The only survivors have been the famous public—that is, fully independent and private—schools such as Eton and Harrow; even though the present Government has periodically threatened to remove the tax exemptions that insure their existence. Other elements of the old educational system have disappeared when confronted with the idea that comprehensive education means classless education.

The first to go were the so-called direct grant schools, which accepted students who could pay full fees, but also accepted poorer but brighter students who were subsidized. The Government decided that these subsidies simply promoted distinctions and that the money could better be spent on improving facilities in comprehensive schools.

Last year, the Education Minister, Fred Mulley, gave the direct grant schools a difficult choice: either join the comprehensive system, or lose the direct grant subsidy. Nearly three-fourths of the country's 174 direct grant schools will open in September as "private" or fully independent schools.

They have chosen to retain the right to choose their own students, even at the cost of losing the subsidy, and most of them think they can make a go of it. P.U. 12th graf the 600 grammar schools left in the country are merely the latest target of an educational policy that has animated the

Labor Party's thinking for years. The only real difference between them and the direct grant schools is that they are fully subsidized by the taxpayers, but the Labor Party has long felt that they provide a magnet for the better students, depriving the rest of talent and resources.

Two years ago, therefore, the Government asked school districts to merge grammar schools with secondary modern schools, establishing a comprehensive system. Three-fourths of the local authorities in England and Wales went along; the rest, including Tameside, resisted.

The Government eventually took Tameside to court on grounds that it was acting "unreasonably." The Appeals Court, now supported by the Lords, decided otherwise and said that Tameside could do what it wanted with its children regardless of Government policy.

The saga is not ended. The Government has decided to reinforce its polite request for comprehensive education with a bill that will require all school districts to abolish grammar schools and other forms of selective education and send all children to the same school. The bill has passed the House of Commons and is now under consideration by the full House of Lords.

This is a country where parliamentary edicts, backed by

executive action, usually settle all questions. Accordingly, there are those who think that school districts will eventually be forced to toe the line, whatever the courts have said in this particular case.

But the court's decision may have changed all that, and if it has, the change could be momentous. What the courts have said, in effect, is that local authorities have rights of appeal on issues of major national importance even though their wishes may be contrary to decisions handed down by the national Government.

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DEFECTOR ABDUCTED, SOVIET AIDE CHARGES

Special to The New York Times
 MONTREAL, Aug. 2—A Soviet Olympic official charged today that Sergei Nemtsov, the 17-year-old Soviet platform diver who apparently defected to Canada last Thursday, had been "abducted and brainwashed by provocateurs."

Anatoly Kolesov, the assistant chief of the Soviet delegation to the Olympic Games, made the accusation at a news conference. He reiterated Soviet demands that Canada hand over the youth, and other alleged kidnappers be "brought to justice."

Mr. Kolesov said that the athlete, who was reported to have been dependent over his poor showing in the Games, had shown signs of having been "psychologically brainwashed" was last reported to


by highly trained spies. A meeting between Nemtsov and the Soviet representatives had been by the Canadian Department of Immigration. At the insistence of an immigrant, an interpreter, Nemtsov's Montreal were also present.

A few hours later, he was granted permission by the Minister of Immigration, Andras, to remain in Montreal until the end of August.

Italian Legation, Rome, Aug. 2 (UPI)—Italy's foreign minister today for a neo-Fascist of Parliament, Sandro accused of the murder of the young Communist at the rally. The war was the way for Italian to request his extradition, to request his extradition, the country in Spain, the country in "psychologically brainwashed" was last reported to

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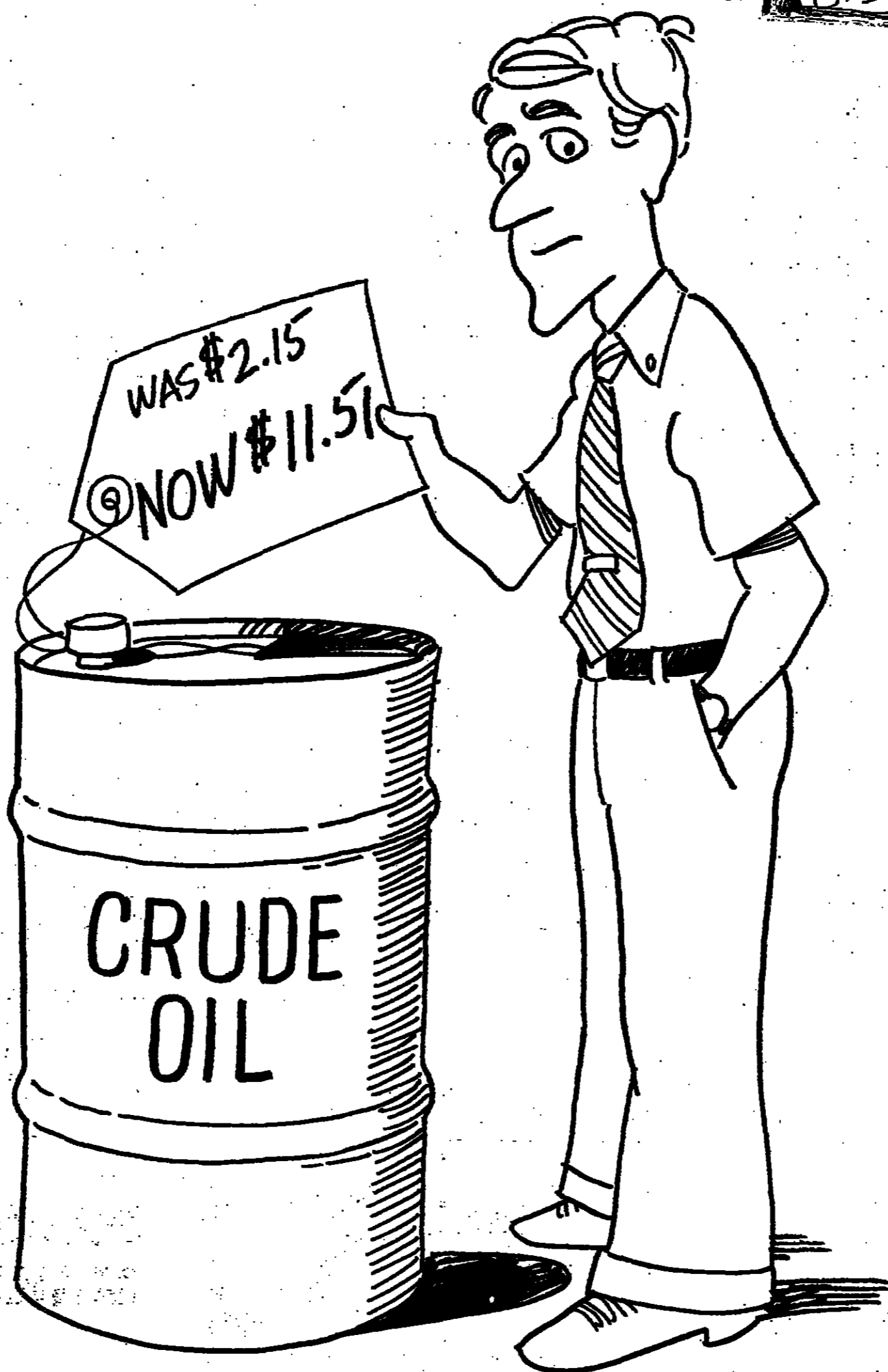
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Who really benefits most from today's high crude oil prices—the oil companies, or OPEC?

Here's who!

The barrels at the right will show you who has gained from the recent price hikes by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. OPEC has. (This organization is made up of six countries in the Middle East, plus Algeria, Gabon, Nigeria, Libya, Indonesia, Venezuela and Ecuador.)

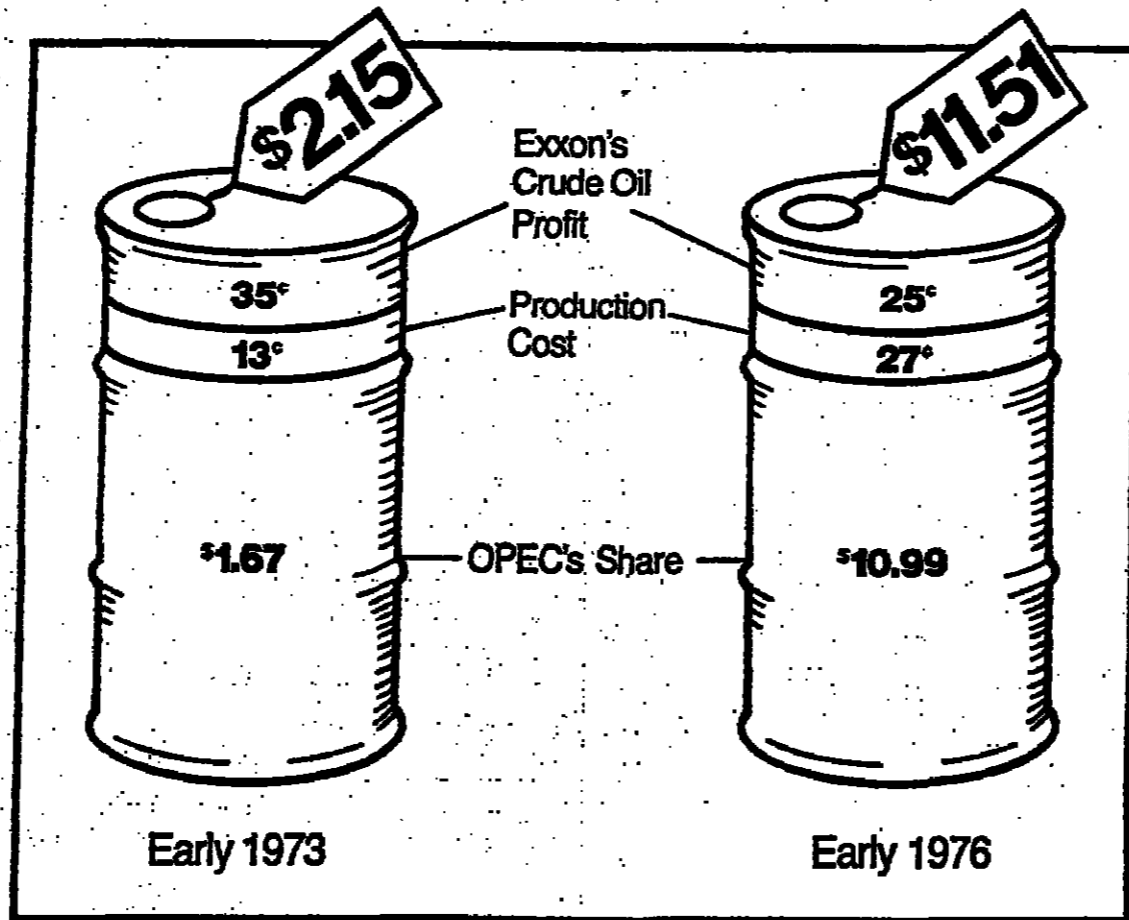
In early 1973, the market price for a barrel of Arabian light crude (representative of OPEC oil) was \$2.15. Exxon's crude-oil profit on that barrel was 35¢ (one barrel equals 42 gallons).

Today, the market price for that same barrel is \$11.51 and Exxon's crude oil profit has dropped to 25¢ from 35¢ in 1973. You can plainly see where the increase is going—to the OPEC countries.

As a result of the higher OPEC prices, crude oil prices outside OPEC have also increased, and oil companies, including Exxon, have obtained some benefits which are being used to find and produce more energy.

Where the power lies

In a recent issue of *The New Republic*, M.A. Adelman, professor of economics at MIT, writes:



"Somebody is too powerful, but not the companies. The current Persian Gulf price of crude oil is about \$11.50 per barrel. The companies are still bargaining over the 15 to 30 cents they will get for producing and selling it. The governments are clearing over \$11.00 per barrel, even with excessive allowances for costs. To complain about the companies' power is like complaining of a fly in the living

room and ignoring the elephant."

How dependent are we?

America now depends on foreign countries for more than 40% of the oil it needs. Most of these imports come from OPEC nations. That's because there's no place else in the world where we can get this much oil.

It's plain to see, OPEC governments have a major impact on the

prices you pay for petroleum products. And the fact is, they've raised their prices nearly sixfold over the past three years.

How can we reduce our dependency?

As our economy continues to grow, and our need for oil increases, America's dependence on crude oil from OPEC nations will also increase every day. We think it must be reduced in two ways.

First, our country and other countries must develop their own oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear power and alternative sources of energy. By alternative we mean energy from the sun, from synthetics, from nuclear fusion and geothermal sources.

Secondly, we've got to make a greater effort to conserve the energy we have in the U.S. and in other parts of the world.

Over the next four years Exxon plans worldwide capital and exploratory expenditures of \$19 billion—a record amount of money. A substantial amount of this money will go towards finding and producing more energy here in the U.S.



Deaths of 6 to 14 Who Attended Convention Studied

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Epidemiologists from the United States Public Health Service and the Pennsylvania State Health Department began an investigation yesterday of an apparent outbreak of a mysterious illness that might have caused from six to 14 deaths among 10,000 people who attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21-24. Estimates of the number of persons affected vary.



Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania's secretary of health, at news session in Harrisburg yesterday.

The Pennsylvania Health Secretary, Dr. Leonard Bachman, said at a news conference in Harrisburg that there had been 12 nonfatal cases of the illness and "at least" six deaths from an illness with similar symptoms among the legionnaires since July 25. The ages ranged from 39 to 82 years.

After the conference, state legion officials said they knew of 14 persons who had died of similar symptoms resembling a bad cold and of another 35 people who had been hospitalized throughout the state. Some victims were reported to have had chills, fevers to 107 degrees and chest pains.

"There's no cause for any panic," Dr. Bachman said. In Philadelphia, where one million visitors have come for

the Eucharistic Congress, the acting city health commissioner, Dr. Lewis Polk, told The Associated Press, "We are not involved in any kind of outbreak or epidemic."

A spokesman for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta

said that at Dr. Bachman's request the Public Health Service facility had sent a team of five epidemiologists to help Pennsylvania doctors determine whether the deaths were related and, if so, whether they were due to a common source outbreak of a viral, bacterial or other illness contracted at the convention.

The spokesman for the Atlanta center said that its epidemiologists did not know of a similar outbreak elsewhere at present.

When Dr. Bachman was asked whether six deaths among a group of 10,000 might not be unusual, he said:

"Certainly I considered very strongly the chance [of such a death rate]. But these men were in their forties and fifties and I find it very hard that this was just coincidental. We are not operating on the theory that this was just coincidence, but I suppose that's a possibility."

At Dr. Bachman's order, the epidemiologists are expected to visit every hospital in Pennsylvania "to locate additional cases." Among other tasks, they will study the autopsy results, interview the patients' doctors, and collect specimens

from the dead legionnaires in addition to those who are recuperating or are well, so that laboratory technicians can try to identify the cause of the apparent outbreak.

Dr. Bachman said: "This is the kind of a detective investigation in which we are trying to get a handle on the problem. Certainly these [deaths] resemble a virus [cause], but until we have full information we're not ruling out any cause."

Swine Flu Considered

Among the diagnostic considerations is swine flu, he said.

He added: "The investigation will get at whether any of these six [victims] were sick going to the convention. We determined one individual was sick."

The situation apparently came to the attention of health officials through members of the Legion. Edward T. Hoek, chief of the Pennsylvania American Legion, told United Press International:

"I came in last night and found notices that three or four of the legionnaires had died. Then we started putting it together. They all had one thing in common. They were all at the Philadelphia convention between July 21 and 24."

Initially, food poisoning was suspected but the pattern of illness and the types of symptoms made that a less likely diagnosis.

Bob Costello, a spokesman for Dr. Bachman, told The Associated Press: "It doesn't seem to be related to food poisoning. They have flu symptoms. It looks like flu."

Dr. William Parkin, the state's chief epidemiologist, said: "In the few households we have contacted, we have found no secondary spread to family members. That may be the exception rather than the rule as we get more information."

However, to help prevent any possible secondary spread and to help diagnose the illness, Joseph Adams, commander of the Pennsylvania Legion, urged all legionnaires who attended the convention and their families to get in touch with a doctor immediately if they were experiencing any symptoms or discomfort.

Earlier Plan to Kidnap Hoffa Reported

DETROIT, Aug. 2 (UPI)—The abduction of James R. Hoffa, former president of the Teamster Union, might have been prevented about 12 years ago by a man who is now a prime suspect in Mr. Hoffa's disappearance last year, according to The Detroit News.

Transcripts of Federal Bureau of Investigation wiretaps of a reputed crime syndicate boss, Anthony Giacalone, obtained by the newspaper, include a conversation between Mr. Giacalone and another reputed syndicate czar, Anthony Zerilli, in which Mr. Zerilli proposed kidnapping Mr. Hoffa.

Mr. Zerilli allegedly proposed a plan to "grab" Jimmy Hoffa. The idea was apparently dropped after Mr. Giacalone defended Mr. Hoffa as "our connection" with the multimillion dollar teamster pension fund.

The transcripts were quoted yesterday in a copyrighted story by The News. They were made between 1961 and 1964 from an electronic device placed secretly by the F.B.I. in Mr. Giacalone's Detroit office.

Mr. Giacalone was a prime suspect in connection with Mr. Hoffa's abduction and his presumed murder one year ago last Friday. Members of Mr. Hoffa's family told Federal investigators the former union leader said he was going to attend a meeting with Mr. Giacalone and another man at a suburban Detroit restaurant the day he disappeared.

The transcripts of the so-called "Giacalone tapes" have been referred to in at least two Federal cases, The News said, although they have never been made public. The News said the reasons Mr. Zerilli wanted to abduct

Mr. Hoffa were not mentioned in the transcript.

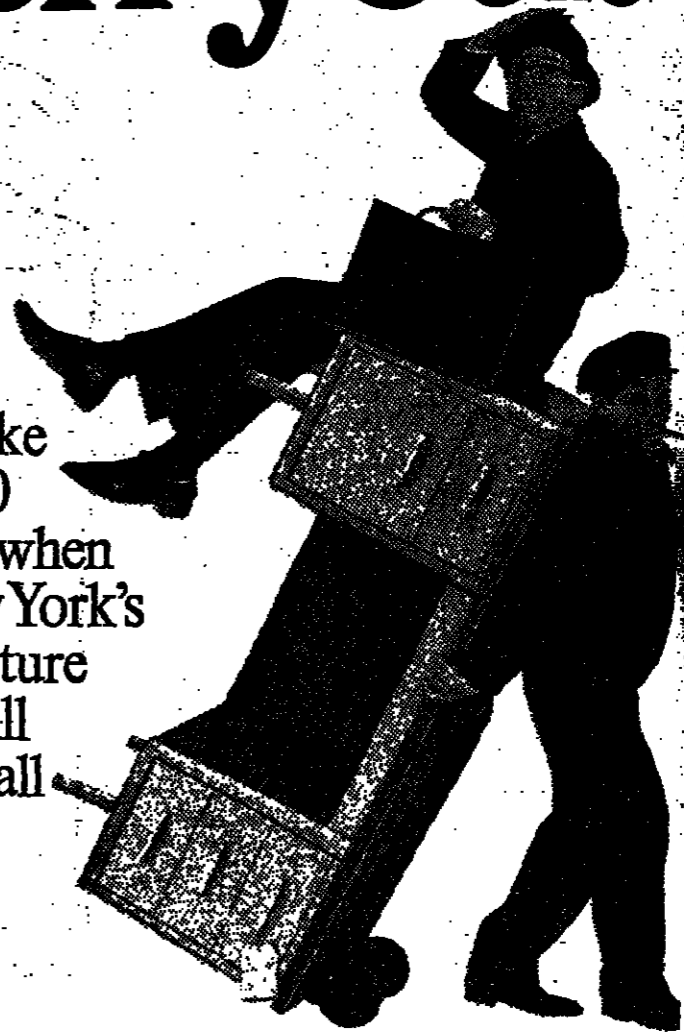
An F.B.I. agent's summary of a monitored conversation between Mr. Giacalone and his younger brother, Vito, revealed the abduction plot, The News said.

The News said that during that conversation, the elder Giacalone was quoted as saying Mr. Zerilli "made the remark that he thought that they should grab that Jimmy Hoffa."

The newspaper said the transcript quoted Mr. Giacalone as saying he told Mr. Zerilli "Hoffa is the type of guy you can't bulldoze."

The transcript also revealed that the syndicate regularly discussed "uses" for Mr. Hoffa and outlined a close, almost daily contact between the former teamster union chief and Mr. Giacalone.

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سكزا من الامرين

Judge in Harris Case Refuses to Declare a Mistrial or to Remove Juror Accused of Prejudice

MARCIA CHAMBERS
 ANGELES, Aug. 2—Su-
 Court Judge Mark Bran-
 dler today refused to
 declare a mistrial or to
 remove a juror who
 had been accused of
 prejudice in the
 Harris case.

**BEGINS INQUIRY
 DRUG PRACTICES**
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—
 Federal Trade Commis-
 sion today announced
 an investigation to
 determine whether
 pharmacists are
 allowed to substitute
 generic drugs when
 the names are the
 same as those of
 brand-name drugs.
 The inquiry was
 announced after
 the commission
 received complaints
 that consumers
 were being subjected
 to deceptive
 practices in the
 sale of prescription
 drugs.

Waiting.
 ONLY BOOK WRITTEN
 BY JIMMY CARTER—
 TALKS ABOUT HIS
 LIFE AND HIS
 VIEWS ON THE
 WORLD.

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 BE BETTER?
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 a free lesson before
 you just to see if you
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 11am-5pm, 7-9pm
 11am-5pm, 7-9pm

Judge Brandler suggested
 that Mrs. Jeanne Barton
 might have been so
 "disappointed" by
 not being selected as a
 juror that she might
 have been "magnified"
 or been "mistaken" in
 what she overheard the
 juror say.

Talked With Another Judge
 After speaking with her
 husband, Mrs. Barton
 decided to discuss her
 fears with Municipal
 Court Judge Norman L.
 Epstein, a family friend.
 Judge Epstein said in
 an interview that he
 felt "obligated" to pass
 on the information to
 Judge Brandler.

Mrs. Barton, wife of a
 lawyer, had testified
 that she was concerned
 over possible prejudice
 by a sitting juror, No. 6.
 He had, she said, pre-
 judged the case weeks
 ago. Others on the
 panel, Miss Hansen
 said, had witnessed
 in a central jury room
 another prospective
 juror construct a
 hangman's noose with
 paper dolls representing
 the Harris.

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 case weeks ago. Others
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and she testified that she
 believed her concerns
 would be relayed to
 Judge Brandler. Mr.
 Burrell testified that
 the judge never had
 asked him for the
 results of his inquiry.
 The judge did not
 inform the prosecution
 or the defense about
 Mrs. Barton's concern
 or his telephone call
 from Judge Epstein.
 In his ruling, Judge
 Brandler did not
 explain why he did
 not ask for Mr.
 Burrell's report. Nor
 did he give details
 about what Judge
 Epstein said.

Judge Brandler
 equated the reports
 by Mrs. Barton and
 Miss Hansen with
 scores of crank letters
 and telephone calls
 he received during
 "any highly publicized
 trial." "I have a file
 before me two inches
 thick," he said.
 "From former
 prospective jurors?"
 asked Leonard Weinglass,
 the chief defense lawyer.
 Judge Brandler told
 Mr. Weinglass not to
 interrupt him.
 The judge ruled
 after Samuel Mayerson,
 the chief prosecutor,
 who opposed the
 mistrial motion,
 described Mrs. Barton
 as a "hysterical woman."
 Spectators hissed,
 booed and laughed
 at the remark, and
 the judge admonished
 them.

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had brought no proof
 that Juror No. 6 was
 prejudiced, or that
 he was contaminating
 the deliberations.
 The prosecutor said
 that after a verdict,
 Juror No. 6 and all
 the other jurors
 ought to be questioned,
 "and if anything has
 tainted the verdict,
 I would upon a motion
 stipulate to a new trial."
 Judge Brandler said
 that Friday in the
 courtroom when
 Mrs. Barton testified,
 he refused to grant
 a mistrial on the
 ground that the
 deputies who might
 have seen the
 hangman's noose
 failed to report it.

Even if jurors were
 questioned after the
 verdict, Mr. Weinglass
 said it was doubtful
 any juror would
 concede prejudice.
 Afterward, he told
 reporters that with
 the judge's "foreclosing
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members of the self-
 styled Symbionese
 Liberation Army,
 Mr. Weinglass stressed
 the "error on the part
 of court" in failing to
 transmit to the law-
 yers the information
 he had received from
 Judge Epstein.
 But Judge Brandler
 insisted that the first
 time he had heard of
 the possible prejudicial
 remarks by Juror No. 6
 was last Friday in the
 courtroom when Mrs.
 Barton testified.

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 "The claim of
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 sheriffs has not been
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 anyone," Judge
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 He also noted that
 the prosecution

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Catholic Antihunger Fight Dramatized

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2—The emergence of world hunger as a top Roman Catholic priority was dramatized today at the first full day of the 1st Eucharistic Congress when Mother Teresa, the celebrated missionary to Calcutta's poor, said a prayer over a table of loaves of round bread and then broke one to share with others.

The appearance of the diminutive nun, dressed in her conventional white Indian sari with blue border stripes, shortly after noon, gripped the audience of 6,000 seated in the Civic Center auditorium for the hunger symposium.

Following her lead, others on the platform took loaves and distributed them.

Mother Teresa has become the most magnetic figure at the congress. Wherever she goes, crowds follow her, hoping to touch her clothing or hear her speak.

The growing seriousness of nutrition as a church issue was the primary factor in placing the subject so high on the congress agenda. During the week, the assembly, which is expected to draw a million visitors, or "pilgrims," has scheduled symposia on the various physical and spiritual hungers of mankind.

Among those addressing the hunger conference were the Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the world's Jesuits, Bishop James F. Rausch, executive secretary of the United States Catholic Bishops' Conference, and Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife in Brazil's poor northeast.

with 2,000 tons of rice destined for Bangladesh as a gift from contributors of this area to Operation Rice Bowl, an agency that grew out of the planning for this congress.

At another conference on family life today, Princess Grace of Monaco, a native of this city, warned against permissiveness in child rearing and declared that "the Christian family is of utmost importance and can be a strong and vital force in today's society."

"But we need help," she continued, "and we look hopefully to the church for encouragement and guidance."

The Princess was accompanied by her husband, Prince Rainier, who also spoke, and their two children, Princess Caroline and Prince Albert. They received a long, respectful ovation when escorted to the places with other dignitaries, including John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, host to the congress.

Visitors continue to pour into this city in growing numbers for the panoply of religious events. Fifty-five masses are planned at various locations during the week, devoted primarily to spiritual renewal.

In addition, conferences will underscore such issues as the search for justice, peace and truth and a performing arts program will offer a wide choice of plays, concerts and ethnic festivals.

The hunger symposium heard speakers repeatedly tie the food problem to world economic and political policies.

Bishop Rausch urged his listeners to consider the issue primarily in terms of the demands of social justice in

an increasingly interdependent world.

"Justice recognizes the rights of others and seeks various structural changes required to meet those rights," Bishop Rausch said.

He suggested that Christians give "witness" by reducing their food intake and working for governmental reforms.

"Excessive habits of consumption of food that is already in short supply violates the most fundamental Christian principle," he said.

"Most of us have prayed the Lord's Prayer to give us our daily bread countless times," Bishop Rausch continued, "but few of us have ever known the reality of not receiving our daily bread."

Father Arrupe, after outlining the complexities of the hunger problem, suggested one response. Proposing that more Christians follow the example of participants in Operation Rice Bowl, who fasted at least one meal a week, and donated the money to the church, Father Arrupe said:

"If this challenge were taken up merely by Roman Catholics and in the United States alone, and if the amount saved only averaged out at \$1 per person per week, this would reach the huge sum of over \$2.5 billion a year."

Archbishop Camara, a theologian of liberation and an outspoken critic of the Brazilian regime, was most critical of the affluent nations. Innumerable "scandals" by which he said rich nations exploit and starve poor nations, Archbishop Camara declared, "There is no surplus production. There is under-consumption on the part of millions as a result of our super selfishness."



Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India, prays during session on world hunger at International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia. John Cardinal Krol, Congress host and Archbishop of Philadelphia, is in background at right.

House Bars Move to End A Bonus in U.S. Pensions

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—An attempt to reduce the Federal Government's pension obligations was blocked today by the House when members rejected a move to eliminate a bonus feature for retired workers and thus save the Treasury \$1 billion a year.

A majority of members voted to eliminate the bonus feature, but the economy measure had been brought up under a suspension of the rules that required a two-thirds vote for approval. The final vote was 238 in favor and 143 against, 16 short of passage.

Representative David N. Henderson, the North Carolina Democrat who was the floor manager of the measure, said that he would try to bring it up for another vote in a few weeks.

At issue was the deletion from civil service pensions of a "1 percent kicker." This feature has been costing Federal annuity programs increasingly larger amounts of money in recent years.

The 2.5 million people receiving civil service, military and other Federal pensions get periodic increases to compensate for rises in the cost of living. These increases have gone up dramatically in recent years, because Federal pensioners receive, under a 1969 law, 1 percent more than the percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index to compensate for delays in putting the cost-of-living increase into effect.

Representatives supporting

the ending of the kicker that since 1969 the cost of pension increases, raised by 56 percent, caused the use of the pension to rise to 72 percent.

But supporters of the measure countered that many Federal employees on subsistence living that they should be able to retain the advantage.

In another action, Representative Larry Republican of South Carolina filed suit in Federal Court seeking to award automatic living increases to men.

He told a news conference that he was not agitating salaries for Congress that he thought they on record and voted themselves rather than the under a cost-of-living adjustment.

South Korean Ship Seized

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI)—The Coast Guard seized the South Korean fishing vessel Dong W yesterday for catching fish in violation of United States law. The seizure was the first since a South Korean fish in Alaska waters in two weeks on a similar violation.

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MICHIGAN BEEF INDUSTRY COMMISSION
SOUTH DAKOTA BEEF COUNCIL

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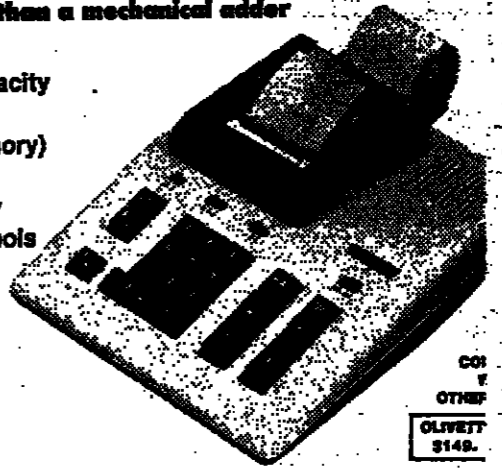
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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM APPLICATION NO. NY-0097900 (SWI)
CON ED—ASTORIA GAS HOLDERS
New York (C), Queens Co.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State for the administration of and the issuance of permits under said Law,

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc.
4 Irving Place—Room 1026
New York, New York 10003

Attn: Mr. Herman C. Bremer, Chief Em. Cont. Engr.

has filed a permit application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at its office at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233, where the application and related documents are available for public inspection. The applicant proposes to discharge a total volume of 28 million gallons of sealant water at an approximate rate of 1.44 million gallons per day for 20 days into the East River from the applicant's facility located at 20th Ave. and 21st St. Astoria, Queens Co., where the applicant will demolish two gas holders.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation tentatively intends to issue a State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permit for the subject discharge(s). A final issuance will follow: (1) review of the application to assure compliance with all applicable provisions of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State and all applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500); (2) development of special conditions setting forth specific effluent limitations and other controls applicable to the discharge(s) described above including schedules of compliance; (3) development of monitoring and reporting requirements for the applicants performance; (4) consideration of all written comments from persons who qualify, as described below, as interested parties on this notice of application.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment thereon or become an interested party in any proceeding regarding this application must notify the undersigned in writing stating specific areas of interest on or before August 30, 1976.

All such written comments will be retained by the Department and considered in the formulation of the final determination. Any such interested party will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with this application.

Further information may be obtained from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Pure Waters, Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233, (A.C. 518, 457-4123, 457-4126).

GEORGE K. HANSEN, P.E.
Chief, P.D.E.S. Permit Section
Division of Pure Waters

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MWO 127

سكزا من الاصل

الاحوال

Bars Move Flood Victims in U.S. and Evacuation IN COLORADO

By RICHARD D. LYONS
 Aug. 2—An evacuation of flood victims today by the Federal Emergency Management Agency workers and rescuers moved 57 bodies to 77—Rescuers, led by New Rains, move 57 Bodies

From Page 1, Col. 8

city coroner. A few still go on their fingers or around their necks. coroners thought they toled a body with a ion, they sent a clergy- get the friend or rela- olved. Only then were ought to look at the

e trying to minimize tional trauma," said Dr. whose specialty is identification. "They're red. The action of the was violent, flinging over the place." ppened very fast," Dr. continued. "And all do is guess. But it's ing most people were knocked out first. It ck and ferocious."

st victim to be iden- as Sgt. Hugh Purdy, old, a state patrolman veland who was swept while trying to warn n the path of the flood y night.

of the dead were nem- the Campus Crusade st. According to a na- ordinator, Glenn Plate, women members of gious group had been at Sylvanvale Ranch anyon. They tried to wo cars behind a police n the flood began, but did not make it. Two swam to safety. Several were still missing. ate listed the four dead Ann Johnston of Crys- Cathie Loomis of Se- rol Rhoad of Grants- and Pressy Manong to illippines.

Recreation Area

er, Mr. Plate said the d "a day of rejoicing."

whole focus of what ve in is the Resurrep- said. "The part we -oday—that's the only hem that hasn't gone n." Nevertheless, he was relieved when he wife, who was with safe.

canyon itself, one of popular fishing spots la and a major route y Mountain National ists, business- inters and reporters in the rain through ing wreckage.

it or not?" read a at the start of the dvertising a Ripley's But believing, was for those who had destruction caused is summer by the the Teton Dam in the homes and trail- ble homes and trail- smashed into piles e Cottonwoods 60 were ripped from the piece of a nine-foot- (914) feet water diversion stood 50 feet above ad been torn from nd lay jammed half- house several hun- downstream.

ually placid. Big River was a muddy coming a miniature ills in spots where I been washed out- id Marjorie Wallace.



Flood victims resting in makeshift refugee center in Loveland, Colo., after their rescue yesterday



Rescue workers help flood refugees across the Big Thompson River after flash floods

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Work Bid
 as Miners
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who managed the Riverview Campgrounds in the canyon, stood looking at the swampy campgrounds had become.

They said they had fled to higher ground at the last minute Saturday night, after a sheriff had driven by to warn them. Their own mobile home had not been ruined, they said, but others were not so lucky.

"We found three bodies along the bank against the tree with logs piled up against them," Mr. Wallace said. "We needed a chain saw to get one out."

The couple moved here not long ago from upstate New York. But the flood did not sour them on their new home.

"This is wet but New York is a heck of a lot wetter—we had a flood in 1966 on the Genesee River," Mr. Wallace said.

In his mailbox, Mr. Wallace found some letters. The postman had made his usual rounds this morning.

Four volunteer hikers from Colorado State University in Fort Collins were pacing the riverbank near the campgrounds. "Your heart just kind of stops when you see something," said Richard Hasten, explaining that they had al-

ready found the body of one young woman.

"That's what scares me the most—when I see a pair of pants sticking out," added Robert Utis.

At the ruined Big Thompson hydroelectric power plant, beside the river 15 miles west of Loveland, a Bureau of Reclamation sign stood in ironic testimony to the tragedy. "Falling water is energy," it began.

APRIL IN PARIS, OR A DAY AT THE HOSPITAL. \$450.

That could be the price by 1980. If the present trends continue, some hospital stays in the Greater New York area could cost an average of \$450 a day by 1980. Certain hospital stays in Manhattan already cost \$300 a day.

And you can get a packaged week-long trip to Paris for little more: \$469.

What is Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York doing about it? We have a number of programs to help hospitals to attain higher levels of efficiency and contain costs. But another thing we can do is to save that room charge by treating people on an out-patient basis. Such as "Ambulatory Surgery", where a patient has minor surgery and goes home the same day.

For several years now, we've paid more claims for out-patients than in-patients. Many of our out-patient benefits were among the first in the country. And remain among the best. So we not only save room cost, but patients can lead more normal lives at home.

How home care saves hospital dollars. Since 1960 we've been showing the whole country how home care benefits can save money and make patients happier. Under our program, a patient can leave the hospital earlier and recuperate at home. Patients get all the medication, equipment, and nursing they need. And they feel better because they're at home with their family and friends.

Getting second opinions on surgery: two heads may be cheaper than one. Would a second specialist's opinion on elective surgery reduce the number of unnecessary operations?

A study cited by Congress indicates it might: board-certified specialists disagreed 17.6% of the time with the original opinion. Thus, while we're not prejudging the results, we're now making second surgical opinion available to "experience-rated" groups as an added benefit.

Subscribers in these groups can get an opinion on elective surgery from a second specialist at no cost to themselves.



We are hopeful that this program will save surgery, money, and hospital use while improving the quality of health care.

The home "kidney machine" saves lives and saves money. We were the first Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan in the country to offer the new home hemodialysis equipment as one of our benefits.

Since 1972, we have made out-patient hemodialysis treatment plus actual in-home dialysis equipment available as one of our benefits. Kidney sufferers whose conditions are stabilized can now lead nearly normal lives.

And each of them can save about \$20,000 a year as well.

Be informed. We need your help. We want you to become interested and informed. Learn what new cost-containment programs are being proposed. Think them over. We need the support of every citizen in our work toward cost containment.



We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

A 'Mean' Town in Georgia in the '60s Sinks Into Euphoria While Awaiting Carter Election

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times

AMERICUS, Ga., July 29 — This was a tough town, a place civil rights workers still talk about as one of the meanest in the Deep South in the difficult days of the early 1960's.

The Talk Now, a soft euphoria has settled over most of the 18,000 inhabitants of the fading, but still proud, seat of Sumter County. Jimmy Carter is the peanut farmer from Plains, just 10 miles west of here, almost a native son, is the Democratic nominee for President of the whole United States. And the people of Americus are waiting eagerly, hopefully, for whatever changes may come with his election, which almost to a person they assume is fore-ordained.

But back in the days of bitter racial struggle here in the summering heat of the piney woods and red clay country of southwest Georgia, the white people of Americus did not take kindly to the prospect of change or to its advocates.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was locked up here for a couple of days in 1961 when all the jail cells in Albany, 40 miles south down Route 19, were overflowing from the arrests of hundreds of demonstrators he was leading in nonviolent protest.

To this day, the story is told of how the local sheriff called him "boy" and made him sweep the floors.

In 1963, protest erupted in Americus after four young men in the civil rights movement, three whites and a black, were arrested and charged with inciting to insurrection, a capital crime under state law in those days. It took a Federal court ruling that the law was unconstitutional to set them free.

Again, in 1965, the city was torn by racial dissension after a segregationist white youth was killed by a shot from a passing car during demonstrations over the jailing of four black women who had been arrested at a polling place as they tried to get one of their number elected as a justice of the peace.

In some ways, all that seems long ago. But Johnny



The New York Times/Aug. 3, 1976

Sheffield and Warren Fortson, who are white, were here then, and so were John Barnum Jr. and the Rev. J. R. Campbell and their families, who are black.

So, too, was Jimmy Carter. As a State Senator from this district, he represented Americus, but nobody can remember his having much to say, publicly, at least, one way or the other in those troubled times.

Warren Fortson is a 48-year-old lawyer in Atlanta now, but in 1965 he was the County Attorney here, legal advisor to the Sumter County Commissioners. Having lived through the racial turmoil two years earlier, he was determined to establish a biracial committee to try to end the violence that we rife in the community.

For his efforts, he and his family were threatened and harassed until they packed up and left Americus.

In 1962, he was instrumental in Jimmy Carter's election to the State Senate by helping him to win a vote fraud case against his opponent.

Three years later, although Mr. Carter had once voted with a tiny and unsuccessful minority to integrate his own Baptist church in Plains and had refused to join the White Citizens Council, he did not become deeply embroiled as State Senator in the explosive situation in Americus.

But Mr. Fortson does not blame him.

"I have heard him sort of ridiculed for standing up in church and not joining the White Citizens Council at that time as sort of ho-hum,"

he said the other day. "People tend to forget how mean things were in those times."

Asserting that both he and Mr. Carter would have been considered "fuzzy-headed liberals" by most local residents in those times and "painted as integrationists," Mr. Fortson said:

"Jimmy wasn't running around screaming his head off one way or the other, but he was no redneck. It wouldn't have done him any good to go round screaming for integration as a state senator."

Reflecting on his own role as a would-be moderating force, he added:

"I wasn't hopping up and down trying to get run out of town. I didn't want to get run out of town."

And when the County Commissioners held a hearing on a petition, which failed, to dismiss Mr. Fortson, Mr. Carter attended and spoke out for him.

"Jimmy, against my pleas-

ing with him not to, appeared at the County Commissioners' hearing to throw me off," Mr. Fortson said. "He caught a lot of unshirred hell by that, and he spent a lot of time trying to patch up his business after that. They tried to boycott him. I appreciated that, but I didn't want him to do it."

Contemplating Americus today, Mr. Fortson concluded:

"There will always be those whites and blacks who will deny that any progress has been made. But those of us who were there know that a lot of progress has been made."

In the early '60s, the Barnums, a prosperous black family that owned a funeral home, were deeply involved in the civil rights movement.

And although they concede that some changes have come to Americus, they do not feel that the millennium has arrived.

"There are blacks on the

City Council and the School Board," acknowledged John Barnum Jr. from behind the counter of the Soul City liquor store, which he also operates, "but they pick the ones they want."

"They don't pick the people the blacks want," added his wife, a former schoolteacher. "They don't want anyone who'll stand up to them."

Still, the Barnums support Jimmy Carter's candidacy.

"He's a good man, an honest man," Mr. Barnum said.

"Jimmy Carter never did speak out one way or the other," his wife said. "Maybe that's a hopeful sign."

Pondering Mr. Carter's reason for silence during the civil rights confrontations, a son, John Barnum 3d, said, "He's had that White House thing on him for a long time — I think way back then."

The Rev. J. R. Campbell, pastor of Campbell Chapel of the A. M. E. Church, was an outspoken leader of the rights movement.

Now, relaxing in his mod-

est mobile home on a corner lot in the black section of town, which is still dominated by ramshackle houses, Mr. Campbell said that he had reservations about Mr. Carter's candidacy.

"He was right here, he was born and reared in Plains," he said, "and when we had our struggle, I don't remember Carter saying anything."

He spoke with a touch of bitterness, but he will vote for Mr. Carter.

"I don't have a choice," he said. "I can't afford to support Mr. Ford. I guess half of our black community is on those welfare checks."

And he is convinced that a Carter Administration would bring more change to Americus.

"This is something that has never happened in the Deep South before," he said. "We are going to put our best foot forward. Americus will be changed, and Georgia and the whole Deep South, for that matter."

His wife, a schoolteacher, agreed.

"I like the idea that the country will have to look to the South," she said, "and I think the country could use a President who's been born again. I'm for Jimmy Carter."

Unemployment is rising high, and wages are dropping, but Mayor Sheffield is optimistic, not about material benefits that a Presidency might bring to Americus, but about psychological ones that could give the city a boost.

The local football team, credited with having ended racial protest in Americus High School, fully integrated 10 years ago, the school has student population of 70 percent black.

cent, only slightly below the proportion in the city. "It's the same thing," he said, "high school football being state champion last two years." Mr. Sheffield said of the school nomination, "When the school football team named the second ball team in America, it was just what we could stand."

THINK FRESH
THINK FRESH

Carter Picks a Bostonian To Run New York Race

A Boston lawyer and former campaign aide to Senators Robert F. and Edward M. Kennedy was named yesterday to direct Jimmy Carter's Presidential campaign in New York.

In his selection, Mr. Carter followed a pattern set by the Kennedys of naming an outsider to direct campaigns in the faction-ridden New York Democratic Party.

William J. vanden Heuvel, a Manhattan lawyer, and Margaret Costanza, vice mayor of Rochester, who directed the Carter campaign in the Presidential primary here, will continue as co-chairmen of the campaign. Gerard F. Doherty, who is 48 years old, will direct the campaign on a day-to-day basis from the Carter campaign headquarters at 730 Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Doherty, in one of his first moves, met with Governor

Carey at the Governor's 55th Street office and Mayor Beame at Gracie Mansion yesterday. Mr. vanden Heuvel and Miss Costanza were also present.

Mr. Doherty, a former Democratic state chairman in Massachusetts, was not active in the Presidential campaign until now.

He was Senator Edward Kennedy's campaign manager in 1962 and the late Senator Robert Kennedy's manager in the Indiana Presidential primary in 1968.

Mr. vanden Heuvel, a former Justice Department aide of Robert Kennedy, has also been closely identified with the Kennedy family.

"I was strong for him," Mr. vanden Heuvel said of Mr. Doherty's appointment. He added that Mr. Doherty "knows the cast of characters in the state very well."

Reagan Aide Asserts Backers Of Ford Shift Their Allegiance

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

Mr. Ford 74 solid votes in the state, compared to 11 for Mr. Reagan and 18 uncommitted. Mr. Baker claimed 65 for Mr. Ford at today's news conference, retreating considerably from the stand on Sunday by Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a Ford supporter, who predicted that the President would get 93 to 95 votes there.

Describing the Reagan gains as "insubstantial," Mr. Baker said at a news conference called to respond to Mr. Sears that Mr. Ford would gain more delegates before the opening of the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., two weeks from today.

Mr. Baker's national count now gives the President 1,134 delegates, four more than a majority, and Mr. Reagan 1,028, with 97 uncommitted. The Times tally lists 1,107 for the President, 1,035 for Mr. Reagan and 117 uncommitted, indicating that the contest is not yet over.

Mr. Sears continued to insist that Mr. Reagan had 1,147 votes in hand, arguing that 45 to 50 delegates counted as pro-Ford in totals maintained by news organizations were secret Reagan supporters who would "go public" later.

The 12 announced today, including State Senator Fred Eckert of Rochester and James Teets of West Virginia in addition to the 10 Pennsylvanians, were described by Mr. Sears as the first of this lot.

Mr. Sears stopped short of claiming that the selection of Schweiker had produced the completion of the potential Reagan ticket had persuaded the 12 to make their declaration.

He also maintained his pressure on the President to choose

Stassen to Campaign At G.O.P. Convention

WASHINGTON, 2 (UPI)—Conceding that it would take a "near miracle" to win, Harold E. Stassen announced today that he would campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination at the national convention starting in two weeks.

The former Governor of Minnesota, a strong Presidential contender in 1948 and 1952 and an also-ran several times later, told reporters, "I am following through in my late announcement as a candidate in this unusual situation because I am confident that if nominated I could unite our Republican Party and lead it to a November victory."

Now a resident of Philadelphia, Mr. Stassen, 69 years old, said that his plan was "to set up a headquarters for the uncommitted delegates at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City" and "an informal organization" to seek votes.

the convention. He and other Reagan tacticians believe that if Mr. Ford can be forced to do so, he will lose support either on the left or right, depending on which way he jumps.

Mr. Ford "has played the typical old game," Mr. Sears said in a statement, "tossing out names with abandon, hinting at a Southerner in the South and a Northerner in the North, claiming to consult the delegates on one hand while saying he will not be bound by their majority opinion on the other. He stalls. He rides the fence."

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Start building your retirement money account immediately. Open your IRA account now with as little as \$100 and begin earning East River's annual yield of 8.17% which is 7.75% a year compounded daily. And you can make deposits of \$100 or more anytime during the year up to the maximum of \$1,500 for each person. To qualify for this high rate, the money is required to be left on deposit in a savings certificate for a minimum of 6 years — maximum of 7 years. Other savings plans with shorter maturities are also available. However, interest rates and minimum deposit requirements vary with these alternative plans.

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East River also has a special plan that combines Savings Bank Life Insurance with a high interest savings plan. This plan maximizes estate benefits in the event of your death or provides for annuity payments in your retirement years, starting as early as age 60, guaranteed for life! The insurance feature guarantees completion of that portion of the plan. Important disability benefits are available. Full details are available at any East River branch or call Alice Lyons at 374-4594.

East River Interest Is What Makes You Rich.

As shown in the table below, it's East River's high interest that changes modest savings into accumulated wealth. At \$1,500 a year for 40 years, your contribution will amount to \$60,000. But East River adds over \$380,000 in interest, for a retirement total of more than \$440,000 provided principal and interest remain in your IRA account until that time.

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East River has a special Self-Employed Money retirement plan (Keogh) with newly increased tax benefits that allows you to deposit up to 15% of annual income (maximum \$7,500 per year). Call or mail coupon for details.

Note: If you already have money maturing in a present HR 10 retirement plan that has not displayed the performance you anticipated, check our available high-yielding, guaranteed savings plans and compare.

Use the coupon to obtain more details or call (212) 374-4561. Or visit or call any of East River's 12 offices listed below for assistance in setting up your Individual Retirement or Keogh account now!

How East River's IRA Helps You To Retire Richer At Age 65.

Start Year IRA Plan At Age	Total Amount You Deposit, Tax Free	Tax Free Interest Earned At East River	Total Savings	Cumulative Tax Savings
25	\$60,000	\$380,044	\$440,044	\$162,904
30	52,500	238,141	290,641	107,595
35	45,000	144,773	189,773	70,254
40	37,500	84,174	121,674	45,043
50	22,500	22,157	44,657	16,532
60	7,500	2,052	9,552	3,536

Table amounts are based on maximum \$1,500 annual contributions and on a constant interest rate of 7.75% compounded daily for an annual return of 8.17%, available on our 6 to 7 year Savings Certificates with a normal minimum deposit of \$1,000 and a federal tax bracket of 37%. The funds must be left on deposit for the full term to obtain this rate. Available future rates may be more or less than present rates, depending on economic conditions and government regulations. Premature withdrawals on Savings Certificate funds can be made only with the consent of the Bank. FDIC regulations provide that the rate of interest on the amount withdrawn by reduced to the passbook rate at the time of withdrawal from the date of deposit and 90 days interest is forfeited. Interest alone may be withdrawn without FDIC penalty. There is, however, a tax liability and penalty imposed by the IRS if withdrawals are made from the plan before age 59½. You must, however, start withdrawing the money from the account by age 70½ and no further contributions can be made thereafter. NOTE: These amounts do not include your Social Security benefits.

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سكرا من الاصل

Mondale, on Questionnaire From Carter, Told of Two 'Minor Questions' Raised About His Campaign Funds

by LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Being chosen as Jimmy Carter's running mate, Senator F. Mondale, like at five others in competition for Vice-Presidential nomination, answered a questionnaire about everything from income taxes to his health, a copy of which was made available at the request of The New York Times by Mr. Mondale. Also about divorce and arrest, Senator's reply was negative in both cases—and about "any question of legality or propriety" had ever raised about any contribution.

purposes, has a current debt of about \$25,000, some of which is in the form of bank loans and most of which is owed for Minnesota travel, hotels, Senate recording studio, etc. Both committees currently have very small cash balances.

Have you accepted contributions in the past concerning which there may be any question as to legality or propriety?

There have been only two minor questions raised, both involving incidents of which I had no prior knowledge.

If so explain.

In 1966, when running for the U.S. Senate, I held a joint fund-raising event with the then-governor. One of his

fund-raisers raised \$2,000 from a family known as the Kitizers, who owned the Allied Insurance Company, which subsequently became deeply involved in legal difficulties.

It developed that the contribution was from corporate funds although I had absolutely no knowledge of that fact. When I discovered it, I immediately sent \$1,000 (I was splitting the proceeds of the fund-raiser with the Governor) back to the Kitizers.

In the early 1970's I received several contributions from officers of the 3M company. It developed subsequently that some of these may have been illegal corporate contributions and that

the company had in fact established a complex scheme of reimbursing certain employees for political contributions for which it was later prosecuted.

Again, I had absolutely no knowledge of the illegality of these contributions, which came to me in the form of personal checks. Nor has anyone ever suggested I had such knowledge. Attached are relevant materials on the incident, including a report of the Minnesota attorney general which states that he "uncovered no evidence that any of the political candidates had knowledge that the contributions were from the corporation."

These are the only such incidents in my 16 years in

state and Federal office. I have tried to be very, very careful about my accounts, and I am proud of my record in this area.

Suit Over His Book

Continuing now, have you ever been sued in any state or Federal court?

Yes, once.

If so, explain.

I recently wrote a book, "The Accountability of Power," of which my publisher David McKay and Company sold an excerpt to Genesis magazine without my knowledge or approval as called for in our contract. Genesis is a pornographic magazine. I made a public statement calling it "a piece of filth" and instituted an action against

David McKay and Company for breach of contract. Genesis magazine in turn sued me for defamation for \$1 million in what we believe to be an effort to generate self-serving publicity. Both actions are currently pending and I am represented by Joseph Califano in each instance. I would be pleased to authorize him to provide further details.

What court or courts?

Federal District Court in New York City.

If divorced, in what court?

Not applicable.

Have you ever been arrested?

No.

If so, where?

Not applicable.

What is the condition of your health?

My general state of health is excellent according to my physician. I have a mild case of hypertension for which has been prescribed a modest medication. Otherwise my system is healthy and sound.

Have you had a physical examination recently?

Yes, June 18, 1976.

Who was your physician?

Dr. Hilton Hurwitz, Lowry Medical Arts Building, Room 1240, St. Peter, between 4th and 5th, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55102, Phone: 612/224-2378.

I have asked Dr. Hurwitz to be available for any further inquiries into the current state of my health and he

has agreed to be fully responsive.

Will you ask that the report of your examination be made available to me?

Yes. It is attached.

Have you ever had psychiatric or similar treatment?

No.

If so, explain.

Not applicable.

Without details, is there or has there been anything in your personal life which you feel, if known, may be of embarrassment in the Presidential election this year in the event you should be a candidate?

No.

What about any near relatives?

No.

Mondale said that in his years in public office, two "minor questions" had been raised, "both involving incidents of which I had no prior knowledge," and gave the details.

final question dealt with whether there was anything in personal life, or that of near relatives, that might, if known, become an embarrassment "in the event you should be a candidate." Senator answered "no."

In the text of the questionnaire, Mr. Mondale's replies, following details of his finances printed in The Times on 25 and 26.

Tax Return Inquiries

Have your Federal or state returns been the subject of any audit or investigation inquiry at any time?

No.

explain.

There was a routine I.R.S. audit in 1971 of my 1969 returns. Materials regarding the audit are attached. (We are also suspected, but never indicted, that the audit resulted from my being placed on Nixon's "enemies list.") As a tax lien or other action procedure ever instituted against you Federal, state or local authorities?

Would you be willing to make a detailed financial statement listing all assets and liabilities, including all property, stock, and evidences of indebtedness, together with a full opinion of all liabilities?

Yes.

When could this be available for me?

Attached are net worth statements I have placed in Congressional Record, 1970. Also attached are Federal income tax returns since 1971. Additional information will be supplied upon request.

Selected as the nominee for Vice President would you be willing to have the financial statement made public?

No.

What outside income have you had since being elected to your present position?

None.

Do you have any accounts, capital gains, sale of stocks, dividends from stocks (no stocks since 1969), or any other sources of income, give sources.

Attached is a list of all outside income earned since 1968. Further information will be provided upon request.

Campaign Fund Status

Do you have any campaign funds now on hand?

No.

explain.

1974 Presidential campaign committee (the Mondale Committee) has a current balance of about \$3,700. My Senate campaign committee (the Mondale Voluntary Committee), which I kept in existence to pay in-going office-related

GET FOR CARTER TO \$19 MILLION

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 2 (AP)—Jimmy Carter met with top aides today and pared down the budget of his initial campaign to \$19.2 million.

Hilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's campaign manager, and Jody Powell, his press secretary, said the amount was "far from ideal" and represented the budget for a major party initial campaign in recent history.

Speaking with reporters after a two-hour meeting with Mr. Carter and 10 staff members, Jordan said that \$2 million would be held in reserve for emergencies. He also said that was some hope of raising an additional \$3 million before the Democratic National Convention.

Mr. Powell said that a trip to California and other West Coast states was planned in the next few weeks, but gave no details.

Governor Carter is somewhat anxious to get back on the road and back to where people are, Mr. Powell

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	Atlanta	\$160	\$136	\$128
Birmingham	174	148	140	—
Charlotte	130	111	—	—
Houston	250	212	200	—
Miami/Ft. Lauderdale	206	165	164	\$154
New Orleans	218	185	174	—
Orlando/Walt Disney World	190	152	152	142
Tampa/St. Pete	190	152	152	142

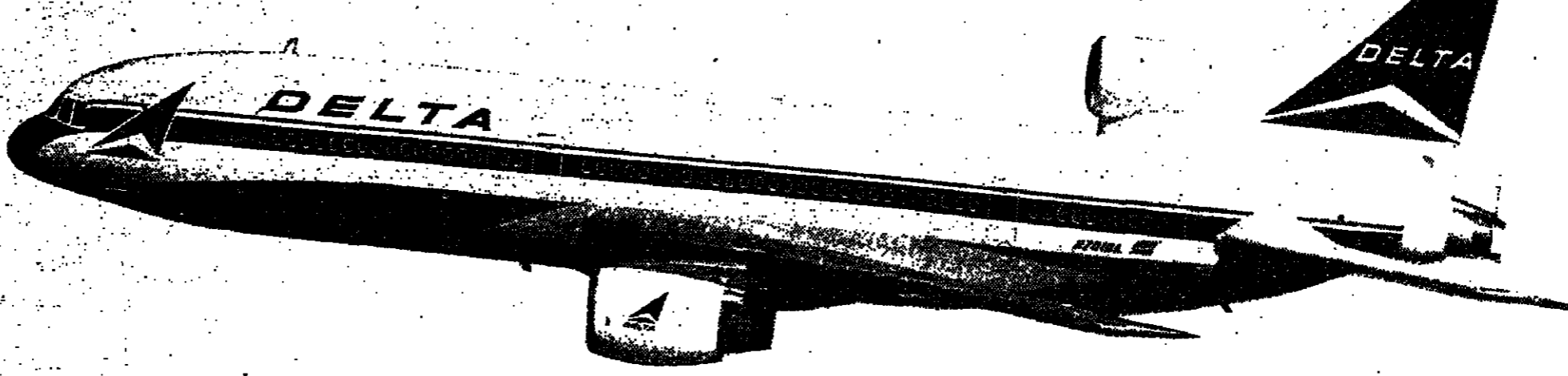
Delta saves you up to 25% off Day Tourist Fares. Fly to your favorite Florida resort with a Delta Freedom Fare. You get 25% off on Night Coach round trips and 20% off on daytime round trips. If you're going to a city outside Florida, use a Delta Freedom Fare and get 15% off on your daytime round trip. Naturally, at these bargain rates there are some restrictions. Call Delta or your Travel Agent for details. You can also buy your ticket any time, fly any night and save about 20% with Delta one-way Night Coach Fares to most cities.

For full details and instant reservations thru Deltamatic, call Delta in New York at (212) 239-0700, in Nassau at (516) 292-1555, in New Jersey at (201) 622-2111. Or see your friendly Travel Agent. Delta and your Travel Agent accept American Express and all other major general-purpose credit cards. Have a nice trip. **DELTA** The secure way to fly.



Choose from dozens of thrifty Delta Dream Vacations® Florida Fly/Drive Vacation, \$205 to \$317 (for party of 1 to 4), 8 days, 7 nights, plus air fare. Great for couples, families, groups. Take your pick of hotels and motels just about anywhere in Florida. You get room for party of 1 to 4 persons for 7 nights and a car with unlimited mileage for 8 days (you buy gas, and extra insurance coverage if desired). Take your pick of 5 types of cars. (Size and car company determine package price). Drop-off charge if not returned to original renting station. Eff. to Dec. 15, 1976. IIDL-GOGAK3 IIDL-GOGAZ3

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Frederick Newhall Woods Turned Over to California

By LES LEDBETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2—Frederick Newhall Woods, one of the three suspects in the July 15 kidnaping of 26 Madera County children and their summer school bus driver, today was turned over by Federal officers to state authorities.

After a five-minute hearing in Sacramento this morning, a Federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was dismissed and Mr. Woods, who is 24 years old, was transferred to the custody of the Madera County Sheriff, Edward B. Bates.

Mr. Woods was then booked on 27 counts of kidnaping and 16 counts of robbery and was transported to the Alameda County jail in Oakland, where the two other suspects, Richard and James Schoenfeld, 22 and 24 respectively, are being held in bail of \$1 million on the same 43 felony charges.

All three men are to appear Wednesday in the tiny Chowchilla Justice Center before Judge Howard C. Green. They will then be returned to Alameda.

A Bail Reduction Sought

Mr. Woods and James Schoenfeld are to be formally arraigned at that time. Richard Schoenfeld's lawyer is to argue pretrial discovery and bail reduction motions on his client's behalf at that time also. Edward Merrill, lawyer for the Schoenfeld brothers, said in papers filed with Judge Green last Wednesday that bail should be reduced to a reasonable amount for Richard since he had not attempted to flee, had discussed the case with the authorities on July 21 in his parents' home in Atherton and had voluntarily surrendered Friday to Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen upon learning an all-points bulletin had been issued for his arrest.

Mr. Woods was captured last Thursday in Vancouver, B.C., by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and was expelled from Canada. He was arrested across the border in Blaine, Wash., by Federal agents and then transported Friday night to Sacramento.

James Schoenfeld was captured Thursday, close to his home, by the Menlo Park police. He and his lawyer have said that he was also preparing to surrender, but the authorities say Mr. Schoenfeld fled the state and tried to cross into Canada before his arrest.

The three men, longtime



United Press International Frederick N. Woods on way to hearing at Federal building in Sacramento, Calif., yesterday.

friends who live with their families in adjoining San Mateo County communities 40 miles south of here, are charged with having taken the 26 children and the bus driver from their bus near Chowchilla, 100 miles southeast of here, and imprisoning them in a moving van; trailer buried in an Alameda County quarry in an extortion attempt.

The victims dug their way out of the trailer within 26 hours of their abduction. And within a week the authorities issued arrest warrants for the three suspects after identifying Mr. Woods as the buyer of two panel vans allegedly used to transport the victims to their underground prison, and also as the buyer of the 25-foot-long trailer buried at the quarry which is owned by his family's company.

INQUIRY ON F. B. I. IS SAID TO WIDEN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

could cause mass resignations." He said the new phase differed from the earlier portion of the investigation in which the department's lawyers had some direct evidence of an agent's involvement.

"They're [lawyers] making an assumption that if a man worked in domestic security he must have done a job. That's not true," he said.

Jack Solerwitz, a Mineola lawyer who represents several agents under investigation in the case, said today that he had received calls from more agents but declined to comment on how many had sought to retain him.

Other agents are expected to seek help from an association of former F.B.I. men that has retained Edward P. Morgan, a Washington lawyer and former chief inspector at the bureau, to aid them.

What is expected to make prosecutions in these cases unusual is that many of the burglaries were authorized by bureau officials. In interviews with agents who had committed burglaries, they said they felt confident that their actions had been authorized by F.B.I. headquarters here and justified on the ground of national security.

Without Orders

There are instances, these sources said, where agents made entries without orders or placed unauthorized wiretaps and electronic bugs. But even in these cases, they said, they were operating on the theory that they were expected to take these risks to carry out their duties properly.

The bulk of the surreptitious entries under investigation occurred in late 1972 and early 1973 and were aimed at finding members of the radical Weather underground.

Earlier last week, George Bartrum, an F.B.I. agent attached to the Milwaukee bureau field office, testified in a court deposition that before 1965 he committed 50 to 90 surreptitious entries of the headquarters of the Socialist Workers Party in New York. Mr. Bartrum and several other present and former F.B.I. agents and officials are defendants in a \$37 million damage suit filed by the Socialist Workers.

Agents implicated in the recent investigation have expressed concern that, in addition to the criminal charges, they might face civil suits and prosecution by local authorities.

Human and Plant Cells Grow Jointly for First Time

By WALTER SULLIVAN

Human and plant cells have been fused and grown in combination, apparently for the first time, according to the journal Science.

The results of the experiments, carried out last year at the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, L.I., are thought to bear out the hypothesis that human cells, in essence, contain communities of organisms (mitochondria) descended from independent forms of life related to bacteria.

It is also hoped that the man-plant hybrids can be used to identify those parts of human genetic material that perform various important functions.

The report of the Brookhaven experiment was submitted to Science last Nov. 17. According to Dr. Harold H. Smith, senior scientist for the project, a Hungarian group subsequently reported fusing similar human cells with those of carrots. Last year a group at the University of London fused red blood cells from hens with yeast cells.

Dr. Smith said that "there is no doubt whatsoever" that full-grown plants can be grown from hybrid cells. There is no chance that the plants will grow hands and feet, he said in a telephone interview yesterday, but he said it is possible that they would produce human-type enzymes.

In both the Brookhaven and Hungarian studies HeLa cells were used. These are tumor cells derived many years ago from a human cancer patient. They have been used worldwide for such work because they grow readily, even in liquid suspension. The plant cells were those of a hybrid tobacco plant, the cells of whose nuclei contained a double set of chromosomes. The latter are the rod-like assemblies of genetic material that

become apparent as a cell's nucleus prepares to split in two. As a first step, the outer membranes of the plant cells were dissolved away with enzymes and the HeLa cell nuclei were "tagged" with a radioactive constituent (tritium) so that their incorporation into the plant cells could later be demonstrated.

The human and plant cells were then mixed in a solution with a substance added (polyethylene glycol) to impart an electric charge to the cell walls. This helped pull them together, according to the scientists. Under a microscope, it was evident that some HeLa nuclei had entered the plant cells. This was confirmed by the radioactivity of those cells.

There was no evidence of hybrid cells, some of which have human chromosomes lost. This offers a means of "dissecting" living human genetic material to determine what parts perform which functions. Dr. Smith and his colleagues propose that it now be possible to carry further with the human-plant hybrids.

In a maneuver last Wednesday, the mechanical scoop failed to deliver an adequate sample to the organic instrument. Another test that could prove revealing is scheduled for Thursday. In it, a second dose of nutrients will be released in the label-release experiment chamber to see if it produces another, comparable "burst of activity," Dr. Levin said.

He outlined these new tests at a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., from which the Viking mission is being controlled. It was a radioactive "tracer" in a nutrient applied to the soil that created so much excitement among the Viking scientists Saturday.

They said that the unusually high amount of radioactive mean organisms in the soil were consuming the food and discharging the radioactive gas. But the gas could also be produced by an inorganic chemical reaction in the soil, something that might have been triggered by the test nutrients. Dr. Levin said that the rate

of radioactive gas produced the soil sample "has not been reached." And that, too, is a zing development, he added.

"There is no evidence of biog of cells," Dr. Levin said. "There is no growth currence. If there is a meta presence, we're means metabolism only—in the : that we know it."

Biological responses start as rapidly as this on within a day after the began—generally continue evolve gas over a longer p of time.

If the data are indicative nonliving chemical reac Dr. Levin said, the reac "took place at a very rapid initially, slowed down and a long time to plateau."

A special team of scie has been formed to consid possible non-biological ex tions for the Viking data. could take several weeks.

"We must try every possibility to explain th sponses before absolutely driven to the conclusion we can only explain it by "reactions," Dr. Levin said.

Mars Chemistry Still Puzzles Scientists

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Viking Project scientists, still puzzled by the apparent abundance of oxygen and chemical activity in the soil of Mars, said yesterday that their current "working hypothesis" was that "some unique and rare photochemistry might be operating on Mars to cause the reactions we are seeing."

Dr. Gilbert V. Levin, a project biologist, said that the behavior of a Martian soil sample under analysis by the Viking 1 landing craft seemed characteristic neither of a biological reaction nor an ordinary chemical reaction.

Two tests by the craft's automated laboratory this week could help clear up matters, he said. The Viking's robot arm is scheduled today to attempt again to pick up a soil sample for organic analysis by its chromatograph mass spectrometer. If in two or three days the instrument should detect a substantial organic content in the soil, such a finding could bolster arguments that the surprising data of the last few days might indicate the presence of life on Mars.

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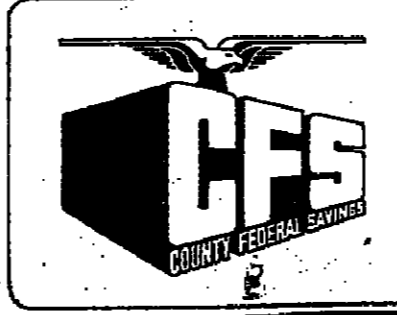
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Hotchner's \$125,000 Libel Award Upheld

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Ernest Hemingway has received an unfavorable review from a Federal judge who characterized the late novelist as a "rich libertine and destroyer of wildlife."

Judge Charles L. Bryant Jr. provided this characterization in a 10-page decision that rejected a move to overturn or reduce a \$125,000 libel award against Doubleday & Company.

A. E. Hotchner, who wrote the best-selling memoir "Papa Hemingway," won the award last April in a jury trial in Federal District Court in Manhattan for defamatory descriptions of him that appeared in a book about Hemingway published by Doubleday.

Judge Bryant, who presided over the trial, dismissed Doubleday's motion to set aside the jury's verdict on the disputed book, called "Hemingway in Spain." It was written by José Luis Castillo-Puche, a Spanish journalist.

"Latter-Day Kipling" "Apparently," the judge observed in his decision, "the life style and experiences of Ernest Hemingway, and his classic works of fiction, remain a matter of great interest to students and the public generally. He seems to be regarded as a latter-day Kipling, whose India is Spain."

He added, "Why the life of this rich libertine and destroyer of wildlife should be of such great and continuing public interest a decade following his suicide, we cannot and need not say."

Ruling against Doubleday, Judge Bryant declared that the jury in the trial of the case had found "clear and convincing evidence" that Doubleday had published descriptions of Mr. Hotchner, "with reckless disregard for their truth or falsity."

Mr. Hotchner had complained in his libel suit that "Hemingway in Spain" contained fabricated incidents that maliciously described him as "a hypocrite, a picturesque rascal, a brass opportunist, who was obsequious and only pretended friendship for Hemingway." The lawsuit, which Mr. Hotchner filed more than a year ago, sought \$1.5 million in damages or libel and invasion of privacy. Mrs. Hemingway broke off her friendship with Mr. Hotchner several years ago, after she was published in this country books about the account of the years ago, portrayed Hemingway's suicide that appeared in "Papa Hemingway and his entourage at Hemingway."



Ernest Hemingway with A. E. Hotchner, who wrote "Papa Hemingway," in Idaho in 1958

the 1959 bullfight festival in Pamplona, Spain. Testifying in the trial, Mr. Hotchner stressed that he had been Hemingway's trusted friend for many years, up to the time that he killed himself in 1961. Mary Hemingway, the novelist's wife, testified for Doubleday at the trial, contending that the descriptions of Mr. Hotchner in the disputed book were not inaccurate or unfair. Mrs. Hemingway broke off her friendship with Mr. Hotchner several years ago, after she was published in this country books about the account of the years ago, portrayed Hemingway's suicide that appeared in "Papa Hemingway and his entourage at Hemingway."

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Gielgud and Richardson To Co-Star in Pinter Play

John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson will be costarring in "No Man's Land," a new play by Harold Pinter, the celebrated British playwright who has written such striking plays as "The Caretaker," "The Homecoming," "The Birthday Party," "The Dumb Waiter" and "The Collection."

The production will be presented by Robert Whitehead and Roger L. Stevens, in association with Frank Milton, on Broadway for a four-week run, starting Nov. 8, at the Longacre Theater. Directed by Peter Hall and designed by John Bury, "No Man's Land" features Terence Rigby and Michael Kitchen in important supporting roles.

In the play, Mr. Gielgud assumes the role of Spooner, a seedy, unsuccessful poet and writer who meets first, played by Mr. Richardson, and is invited to the latter's elegant London home. It has been described as "a comedy of menace" by British critics who viewed it when it had its world premiere on April 23, 1975, as part of the repertoire of the National Theater of Great Britain.

'Days in the Trees' Will Open Season

Marguerite Duras's "Days in the Trees" will be the first production of the Circe in the Square Theater's upcoming 1976-77 season. The play, translated by Sonia Orwell and directed by Stephen Porter, will star Mildred Dumnick and will end its limited engagement on Nov. 21. Previews will begin on Sept. 3, "Days in the Trees," which was to have starred Jeanne Moreau. Other plays scheduled by producers Theodore Mann and Paul Jabin are "The Night of the Gun," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Recruiting Officer."

P. David Searles Gets Arts Post

P. David Searles, 43 years old, has been named assistant chairman of the National

Endowment for the Arts. Nancy Hanks, Endowment chairman, said that Mr. Searles would have management responsibilities overseeing the operation of the Endowment's 12 program offices and special programs. Mr. Searles formerly had served as deputy director of the Peace Corps.

'Fiddler on Roof' Sets House Record

The touring production of "Fiddler on the Roof," starring Zero Mostel, has set a house record for a musical at the Opera House of the Kennedy Center, where it continues its sold-out, four-week run through Saturday. The record was broken last week, when box office receipts hit \$180,266.92. The previous record at the Opera House was held by Pearl Bailey in "Hello, Dolly!" with a one-week gross of \$178,868.34. "Fiddler" also had set a house record at the Shubert Theater in Los Angeles.

Photo Exhibition Out of the Past

An exhibition entitled "The Spirit of Fact: The Daguerotypes of Southworth and Hawes, 1843-1862" has opened at the National Portrait Gallery, a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution. It will be on view through Dec. 19. Among the items in the exhibition are photographic portraits of Zachary Taylor, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Daniel Webster, Edward Everett, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Lola Montez, Charles Sumner, Jenny Lind and Louis Kossuth. In addition to those celebrated figures, there also will be pictures of landscapes, interior scenes and architectural views.

Albert Southworth (1811-94) and Josiah Hawes (1808-1901) operated one of the major photographic studios in the country in the middle of the 19th century. The gallery will open daily from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., with guided tours available between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

at Altagrafia, about 18 miles north of this capital. The newspaper El Caribe said today that the suit against Cinema Dominicana, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western Industries, charged that the company had failed to comply with the rental contract it signed for use of the town's commercial locations. The film is being financed by Paramount Pictures and Universal Studios for about \$9 million through Cinema Dominicana, which said it had no comment to make on the matter.

Events Today

Films
MOVIES IN THE PARK, a series of short films, at Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, Broadway and 242nd St., 9 P.M.

Music
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC IN THE PARKS, Snow Monday, Central Park, 8 P.M.
MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M.
DONALD SUTHERLAND, oratorio, and PHILIP BARRY, soprano, Riverdale Church, Riverdale Drive at 172nd Street, 8 P.M.

NEW YORK NEOPHONIC ORCHESTRA, 124th St. and Avenue of the Americas, 10 P.M.
ALFRED LICHTENSTEIN, flute, and GEORGETTE WESH, piano, Federal Hall National Memorial, corner of Wall and Broadway Streets, 8 P.M.

BICENTENNIAL MUSIC FESTIVAL, Washington Square Park, 8 P.M.
KLEIN'S INSTITUTE, talk show, South Street Seaport, 8 P.M.

MUSICAL CONCERTS ORCHESTRA, St. Stanislaus Memorial Post (No. 177), Columbus Ave., 8 P.M.

KENO DUKE CONTEMPORARIES, Montrose Avenue between 178th and 179th Streets, Bronx, 7 P.M.

Dance
AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, New York State Theater, 8 P.M.
"Three Virgins and a Devil," "Elisabeth," 8 P.M.

NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA, Metropolitan Opera House, "Giselle," 8 P.M.

RICOLAIS DANCE THEATRE, Boston Theater, Broadway at 74th Street, 8 P.M.

DANCECOMPANY: BOTTOM OF THE BUCKET THEATRE, Henry Street between Montromery and Grand Streets, 8 P.M.

Cabaret
MICHAEL'S PUB, Scott Hamilton, satirical, 8 P.M.
THE BALLROOM, Dean Pitchford, 8 P.M.

Rent-Rise Exemptions Grow
Mayor Beame signed into law yesterday a measure that extends rent-increase exemptions to certain elderly residents in Mitchell-Lama housing. Eligible for the program are persons 62 years old or older whose household income does not exceed \$6,500 annually. Such exemptions previously were limited to elderly persons in rent-controlled and rent-stabilized housing.

How's Asked Again to Quit
PROVO, Utah, Aug. 2 (UPI)—The Utah County Democratic Party executive committee has joined the list of organizations urging Representative Allan T. Howe to drop out of his reelection race. The committee sent a letter to the Utah Democrat, who was convicted in Salt Lake City on July 23 of soliciting sex from two police decoys posing as prostitutes.

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ONE Lido Lido East
Evening 8:00-11:00
Dinner 12:00-10:00

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THE NUMBER ONE COMEDY KILLER OF THE SUMMER!

Murder by Death

6TH HILARIOUS WEEK AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

MANHATTAN	PLAZA	LONG ISLAND	NEW JERSEY
THE ZIEGFELD	UA CINEMA 150	UA BELLEVUE	UA BELLEVUE
12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100			

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TOMORROW AT Blue Ribbon Theatres

MANHATTAN	LONG ISLAND	NEW JERSEY
THE ZIEGFELD	UA CINEMA 150	UA BELLEVUE
12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100		

RICHARD HARRIS

THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE

MAHATTAN PLAZA, LONG ISLAND CINEMA 150, NEW JERSEY UA BELLEVUE

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

The man who fell to Earth

MANHATTAN PLAZA, LONG ISLAND CINEMA 150, NEW JERSEY UA BELLEVUE

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

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LIFEGUARD

MAHATTAN PLAZA, LONG ISLAND CINEMA 150, NEW JERSEY UA BELLEVUE

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

GOING OUT

MIKE CHRISTY & DAYBREAK

Shepherd's

Jack's Epicure

Le Chambertin

Le Pont Neuf

L'Escargot

Le Veau d'Or

Nirvana on Southtop

Pierre Au Tunnel

Restaurant Espanol

Sweet Basil

Tandour

Teheran

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WALT DISNEY SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

Walt Disney's PINOCCHIO

ESCAPE IN WITCH MOUNTAIN

LAST 3 DAYS

MANHATTAN	LONG ISLAND	NEW JERSEY
THE ZIEGFELD	UA CINEMA 150	UA BELLEVUE
12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100		

Walter Reade Theatre

THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

OBSESSION

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

THE OWEN

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MURDER BY DEATH

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

17 U.S. Urban Areas Troubled By Midsummer Racial Violence

By PAUL DELANEY Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—In the last several weeks some of the country's larger metropolitan areas have experienced outbreaks of racial conflict and violence.

In Chicago, six policemen were suspended for attacking members of the St. Louis Cardinals on the playing field after a baseball game at Wrigley Field, black youths assaulted motorists, killing one, when their automobiles were stranded in a rainstorm, and signs saying "Nigger beware" were posted in a residential community where blacks have been attacked at random by whites.

New Orleans has been plagued by attacks on blacks, including the shooting death of one youth in two subdivisions, the all-black, middle-to-upper-income Pontchartrain Park and Gentilly Woods, which is integrated.

The police in Montgomery County, in suburban Washington, are concerned about a series of black-white clashes in the community of Calverton, as well as the burning of two crosses in other sections.

And in Venice, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, Dr. Humberto Bracho and his family were sent a letter threatening to bomb their home if they did not move within 48 hours.

Dr. Bracho, a research psychologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, and his family have been involved in pro-school integration activity as Los Angeles prepares to honor desegregation orders from state courts.

17-City Survey

These and other incidents of racial tension and confrontation were found in a spot check of 17 cities. Besides Chicago, New Orleans, Washington and Los Angeles, the checks were made in New York, Minneapolis, Boston, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh,

Atlanta, Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco, San Diego and Austin, Tex.

While none of the incidents approach the severity of the urban riots of the 1960's and early 1970's, the underlying tensions and causes are of growing concern to some citizens.

There is disagreement between black leaders and some police and public officials over the significance of the incidents.

While some officials acknowledge that the incidents seem to be increasing, they nevertheless tend to de-emphasize them and consider them isolated. But blacks have maintained that race relations are worsening and that the incidents are getting out of hand.

"We seem to be just headed for race war," said the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, president of Operation People United to Save Humanity.

In many cases the racial clashes were over turf, revolving around attempts at integrating white sections and occurring in transitional neighborhoods, as in Chicago and New Orleans, black residents of a housing project and white residents nearby fought over the use of a community play area.

Klan and Nazis Active

Further, some tension is being kindled by stepped-up activity by youthful white members of the Ku Klux Klan and the National Socialist Party, or Nazis. In Chicago, the Nazis were under court order not to advocate unlawful conduct against blacks.

Additionally, some cities are experiencing confrontations between poor minority youths—blacks versus Hispanics.

This is a concern in New York, where Puerto Rican and black youths fought at Rikers Island last month, and in San Diego, where there have been shootings, fights and several fatalities in warfare between black and Chicano gangs.

Officials in cities where vio-

lence has occurred and tension is high, as well as those in places described as relatively calm, placed the blame for race problems, especially among youngsters, on high unemployment and cutbacks in funds for summer jobs and recreation.

For example, a Chrysler Corporation assembly plant outside St. Louis announced openings for 1,000 people. On the first day applications were accepted, there were major traffic jams on roads to the plant as more than 20,000 applications were submitted. The company had planned to take applications for two weeks, but stopped after two days.

Dispute Over Significance The disagreement over the meaning of the incidents is deep. In Minneapolis, black leaders insisted that the shootings, fires, threats and intimidations represented a pattern of harassment of the black residents on the city's near North Side. They charged that anti-black leaflets had been distributed by the Ku Klux Klan and by the Nazis.

But Police Capt. Jerry Shoemaker said that there was no evidence to support the charges and that distribution of leaflets was not against the law. Officials said blacks were exaggerating the incidents.

Chicago, by far, has experienced more violence than any other city, and the level seems to be rising. The closest city to it in racial antagonism is Boston.

"Most people attribute the race hatred in Boston to the furor over school desegregation, but that is not the case," said Thomas N. Todd, a Chicago lawyer and civil rights activist.

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"Most people attribute the race hatred in Boston to the furor over school desegregation, but that is not the case," said Thomas N. Todd, a Chicago lawyer and civil rights activist.

As the summer progressed, race tension in Chicago became worse. Over the last year, blacks moving into formerly all-white sections of Marquette Park, on the southwest side, were attacked by whites, resulting in some black residents setting up vigilante patrols.

13 Hurt in Park Melee The violence has included two major clashes at Marquette Park, a public park that whites have proclaimed as white only. The first one, in June, left 13 persons injured and 32 under arrest as several hundred white youths pulled bricks from cars and beat them.

On July 18, during a march for open housing, more than 1,000 whites threw bottles at demonstrators and policemen, injuring 32, including 16 policemen with 63 persons arrested. Other incidents included severe beatings of several blacks and attacks by roving gangs of whites on the city's North Side beaches.

The demonstrations at Marquette Park have split the black community. The marches were sponsored by a new organization, the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. movement. The group has been criticized by other more established black leaders, including Mr. Jackson and James Compton, director of the Chicago Urban League, who said the demonstrations were only inflaming passions and jeopardizing the few blacks already living in the area.

However, the area is noted for its hard attitude against blacks. It was there, in 1966, that Dr. King was knocked to his knees by stones as he led protest marches for open housing. His effort failed, but since then a few blacks have moved to the fringes of the section.

Resistance to black mobility in Chicago, a city that once was a haven for slaves escaping from the South, has been stiff and violent, and the hatred deep. In the city's worst race rioting, 23 blacks and 15 whites died in battles that began July 27, 1919, after whites stoned and drowned a black youth who swam too close to a white-only beach.

Chicago Takes Action To counter the latest outbreaks, the city has been put on a civil rights riot-control alert. The Chicago Commission on Human Rights has resumed weekly meetings of government agencies to monitor racial tensions. The Chicago Transit Authority is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of anyone wounding or killing a bus driver, a move designed to protect black drivers.

And a Federal grand jury is investigating the violence to try to identify leaders of the white mobs.

Nevertheless, commenting on the situation, Vernon Jarrett, columnist for The Chicago Tribune, wrote: "The racial attitudes and patterns of conduct that led to the Marquette Park crisis were present in abundance long before the Nazi organizers formally opened shop. If every card-carrying member of the Nazi Party were shipped out of the country, the malice, myths and the potential for violence—which predated the Nazi Party—would remain."

"The answer has been obvious since World War I. The powerful institutions that control Chicago, and most big cities, have never really committed themselves to the termination of racial segregation and the subtle propaganda that supports it."

Urban League Finds 25.4% Of Blacks Are Still Jobless

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Aug. 2—Although the nation's economy has shown signs of improving, black unemployment remains "at the same high level of 25.4 percent reached during the peak of the 1974-75 recession," a report by the National Urban League said today.

The report declared also that the economic decline of recent years, while having a devastating effect on black communities, had also decreased the spending power of both blacks and whites and probably contributed to the rise in divorces and family instability in both sectors.

The report, called the special policy report on socioeconomic status of black, was issued on the second day of the league's four-day, 66th annual conference at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Interpreting the report's findings, Dr. Andrew Billingsley, the president of Morgan State University who is an expert on the black family, said the problem stemmed "from a lack of real commitment on the part of the Government" to improve the condition of the American people.

No Commitment

"The Marshall Plan in Europe was a commitment aimed at rebuilding that continent and it worked," Dr. Billingsley said. "We have no such commitment today."

The result has been, he said, that "we have young people in our black communities of 30 years or so who have never held a job." "We are thereby developing a permanent, jobless subcommunity, the implications of which are far too dangerous to imagine," he added.

The league's unemployment statistics are compiled to include the official Federal unemployment figures as well as statistics on persons long out of work, those discouraged from seeking employment and those who are not receiving unemployment benefits. They are, therefore, at least twice the

rates in the official Federal figures.

The National Urban League's director of research, Dr. Robert B. Hill, said that joblessness among blacks had leveled off in the general labor field, but that it had continued to rise in poverty areas and among teen-agers, keeping the total unemployment figure at about one out of every four blacks eligible to work.

Rate of 64% Dr. Hill said that the unemployment rate for black teenagers was 64 percent during the second quarter of 1976.

The report asserted that the picture of black unemployment had contributed to a growing gap in the incomes of black and white families.

It said: "While white family income rose about 8 percent to \$14,400 in 1975, black family income increased only by 5 percent to \$9,200, resulting in the ratio of black to white income declining from 53 percent in 1974 and 1975."

An annual inflation increase of 9 percent has, at the same time, reduced the spending power of both black and white families, the report said.

White income, adjusted for inflation, declined by 1 percent, while real family income among blacks declined by 4 percent, it added.

The report said that the inflation of 1973 to 1975, coupled with the 1974-75 recession, had apparently had a devastating impact on the structure of both black and white families.

Record Divorce Rate

"The divorce rate reached record levels in both 1974 and 1975," it went on. "While the divorce rate rose to 4.6 per 1,000 population in 1974, it continued to rise to 4.8 per 1,000 population in 1975, it added the divorce rate for 1974 for the nation was 970,000 compared with more than 1 million in 1975, the highest in the nation's history."

Difficulties encountered by black female heads of households have caused a resurgence of doubling up or moving in with relatives," the league document said. Between 1974 and 1975, it said, the proportion of black children living with their mothers in the households of relatives rose from 33 to 39 percent.

The report pointed to movements by black families around the country, saying: "Apparently, the severe economic crisis in Northern urban areas may have contributed to an acceleration of reverse migration among Northern blacks to the South where the cost of living is lower. One out of every three black migrants (people who moved from one municipality to the other) from the Northeast and the North-Central regions moved to the South between 1970 and 1975."

Mr. Hill said that this meant that of the \$22,000 blacks in Northern urban centers who moved, 280,000 returned to the South to live.

The report said that only 16 percent of black migrants from the South moved permanently to the North during that five-year period.

Slave's Daughter Wills \$10,000 to Negro Fund

BOSTON, Aug. 2 (UPI)—The daughter of a slave who worked as a domestic until she was 90 years old has donated her life savings of \$10,000 to the United Negro College Fund.

Maria Catherine Douglas, of the city's Roxbury neighborhood, died July 10 at the age of 92. She came north from Virginia at 19.

"Every dollar came hard because it represented the cost of something she might have liked or needed," said George Dodge, the executor of her estate. She worked for Mr. Dodge's family for 40 years.

"She was the lone survivor in her family," Mr. Dodge said. Her funeral instructions were simple and inexpensive, he added. "The only extra she ordered was the placing of various flowers on her coffin in memory of her parents and other relatives long dead."

"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY ABOUT LOVE AND ADULTERY TO COME BROADWAY'S WAY IN YEARS." BROOKS ATKINSON THEATRE

national ballet of canada rudolf nureyev LAST 6 DAYS! Ends Sun. Eve. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

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LAST WEEKS! TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. "PAL JOEY" HAPPENS TO BE ONE OF MY FAVORITE MUSICALS! A MAGICAL SCORE. JOAN COPELAND IS A KNOCKOUT! SUPER! RODGERS & HART'S PAL JOEY

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Chelsea's Westside Theatre TONITE THRU FRI. at 8, Sat. 7:30 & 10, Sun. 3 & 7:30 TUSCALOOSA THE NEW YORK HIT MUSICAL!

LAST 8 TIMES PRIOR TO NATIONAL TOUR "THE MOST STIMULATING EVENT OF THE SEASON!" JULIE HARRIS THE BELLE OF AMHERST

TONIGHT! CENTRAL PARK THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONY WITH ANDRE KOSTELANE A FREE CONCERT WITH FIREWORKS 8:30PM

Tom's Clark on DANCE FEST! THEATRE D/ COLLEC. West. thru Sun. LOUIS JOH DANCE THE

TONITE AT 8 P.M. "EXPLODES WITH EMOTIC" THE LITTLE THEA 240 West 44th Street

PREVIEW TONIGHT LET M PEOPLE COM

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. DIVINE THE OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY WOMEN BEHIND BA

THEATER DIRECTORY BROADWAY BEST PLAY NOW ANTHONY FERRELL IN EQUUS... OFF BROADWAY "A TOTALLY EXTRAORDINARY AND FULL EVENING"

سكزا من الاصل

Killain's 1980 Goal Pleased Designers of Olympics for All

Continued From Page 23

But not in this little city in the woods. "If the people weren't happy with the results, I would have to get out. I would not have been able to live in my own city. I would have been forced into exile." He gave the impression that he had made similarly melodramatic points before; but he also gave the impression that he believed in them and counted on them for his political survival. Dapper, energetic, with a well-trimmed mustache and a command of phrase, Jean Drapeau is no come-lately. He was elected mayor in 1954, served three years, sat out three, and now has held the municipal reins continuously for 16 years.

Yanks Blank Tigers

Continued From Page 23

another out in what has become a typical Alexander performance. Alexander breezed through the fourth inning and had one out in the fifth when Jason Thompson lashed a sinking line drive to left field. But Roy White sank with it, dashing in and making a sliding catch, then holding the ball high in the air for everyone, especially the umpires, to see.

The sixth inning was uneventful as Alexander retired another trio of batters and kept his perfect game going. Then came the seventh.

With the crowd starting to cheer each strike, Ron LeFlore, the No. 1 batter in the Tiger lineup, lofted a fly ball deep to right field. This time Pinella raced back toward the wall and smashed against it just as he caught the ball with his glove raised above his head.

Tom Verzer followed by hitting a routine fly to center and Alexander now was within one out of equalling seven perfect innings against Cleveland less than six weeks ago.

But after taking a ball and a strike, Staley, the former Met, flied out to center field for a single, breaking Alexander's string at 20 consecutive batters.

Yankee fans obviously have become blasé about Alexander's no-hit efforts. In his previous two no-hit bids at Yankee Stadium, the fans gave him prolonged and lusty standing ovations. This time only some of the 22,245 fans stood and applauded with the past.

The reaction also ended sooner and permitted the pitcher to get back to business and retire Willie Horton on a grounder for the third out.

All this time Alexander was working with only a one-run lead, that run coming in the third against Dave Roberts.

With one out, Sandy Alomar lashed a grounder along the left-field line that hopped into the stands for a ground-rule double and the Yankees' first hit. Then, Alomar moved to third as Fred Stanley grounded out, he scored as Rivers beat out an infield hit.

Strike Is Threatened

The union representing about 200 groundskeepers, watchmen, doormen and cleanup crews at Yankee Stadium has threatened to strike unless management backs off its attempt to reduce the number of full-time offseason personnel from 17 to 12.

Howard Chalken, secretary treasurer of Local 54, Theater and Amusement Services Employees, said: "As things stand now, there will be a walkout at least one day this week."

He declined to name the date.

DETROIT (A) YANKEES (A)

Valentine cf 4 0 0 0; Jorgensen lf 1 0 0 0; Milner cf 1 0 0 0; Williams lf 1 0 0 0; Usher lf 1 0 0 0; Jorgensen lf 1 0 0 0; Milner cf 1 0 0 0; Williams lf 1 0 0 0; Usher lf 1 0 0 0.

MONTEAL (N) METS (N)

Valentine cf 4 0 0 0; Jorgensen lf 1 0 0 0; Milner cf 1 0 0 0; Williams lf 1 0 0 0; Usher lf 1 0 0 0; Jorgensen lf 1 0 0 0; Milner cf 1 0 0 0; Williams lf 1 0 0 0; Usher lf 1 0 0 0.

WEEKEND BOXING

PUSAN, South Korea—Yum Dong-Kyun, South Korea, outpointed Rigoberto Riancho, Panama, in 15 rounds, winning the World Boxing Council's bantamweight title.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

New York 7, Detroit 6; Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 1; Boston 2, Cleveland 1; Minnesota 2, Oakland 0.

OTHER TEAMS NOT SCHEDULED.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Montreal 5, New York 4 (n.); Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0; Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2; Houston at Los Angeles (n.); St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 4 (n.); San Diego 7, Atlanta 3 (n.).

SAN DIEGO 7, ATLANTA 3 (n.).

LATE SUNDAY

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3 (2d, 10 inn.).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

Philadelphia 69 33 676

Pittsburgh 56 45 554

New York 52 54 481

Chicago 45 59 433

St. Louis 35 61 365

Montreal 35 61 365

Western Division

Cincinnati 67 38 618

Los Angeles 57 48 525

Houston 52 52 414

San Diego 47 57 482

Atlanta 46 57 447

San Francisco 40 64 216

(Last night's games not included.)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Detroit at New York (P.M.)—Fitzhugh (11-3) vs. Figueroa (14-5).

Baltimore at Milwaukee (n.)—Pagan (2-4) vs. Rodriguez (3-7).

Boston at Cleveland (n.)—Tiant (10-10) vs. Eckersley (6-8).

California at Texas (n.)—Hartzell (2-3) vs. Hargan (4-3).

Chicago at Kansas City (n.)—Bane (4-2) vs. Patton (3-9).

Oakland at Chicago (n.)—Mitchell (7-5) vs. Odum (2-0).

(Pitchers in parentheses are season's win-loss records.)

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New York 7, Detroit 6; Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 1; Boston 2, Cleveland 1; Minnesota 2, Oakland 0.

OTHER TEAMS NOT SCHEDULED.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Montreal 5, New York 4 (n.); Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0; Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2; Houston at Los Angeles (n.); St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 4 (n.); San Diego 7, Atlanta 3 (n.).

SAN DIEGO 7, ATLANTA 3 (n.).

LATE SUNDAY

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3 (2d, 10 inn.).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

Philadelphia 69 33 676

Pittsburgh 56 45 554

New York 52 54 481

Chicago 45 59 433

St. Louis 35 61 365

Montreal 35 61 365

Western Division

Cincinnati 67 38 618

Los Angeles 57 48 525

Houston 52 52 414

San Diego 47 57 482

Atlanta 46 57 447

San Francisco 40 64 216

(Last night's games not included.)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Detroit at New York (P.M.)—Fitzhugh (11-3) vs. Figueroa (14-5).

Baltimore at Milwaukee (n.)—Pagan (2-4) vs. Rodriguez (3-7).

Boston at Cleveland (n.)—Tiant (10-10) vs. Eckersley (6-8).

California at Texas (n.)—Hartzell (2-3) vs. Hargan (4-3).

Chicago at Kansas City (n.)—Bane (4-2) vs. Patton (3-9).

Oakland at Chicago (n.)—Mitchell (7-5) vs. Odum (2-0).

(Pitchers in parentheses are season's win-loss records.)

Box Scores and Standings

PHILADELPHIA (N) CHICAGO (N)

Philadelphia 69 33 676; Chicago 45 59 433.

BOSTON (A) CLEVELAND (A)

Boston 52 54 481; Cleveland 45 59 433.

ST. LOUIS (A) PITTSBURGH (A)

St. Louis 35 61 365; Pittsburgh 56 45 554.

SAN DIEGO (N) ATLANTA (N)

San Diego 7, Atlanta 3 (n.).

LOS ANGELES (A) SAN FRANCISCO (A)

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3 (2d, 10 inn.).

MONTEAL (N) METS (N)

Montreal 5, New York 4 (n.); Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0; Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2; Houston at Los Angeles (n.); St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 4 (n.); San Diego 7, Atlanta 3 (n.).

WEEKEND BOXING

PUSAN, South Korea—Yum Dong-Kyun, South Korea, outpointed Rigoberto Riancho, Panama, in 15 rounds, winning the World Boxing Council's bantamweight title.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

New York 7, Detroit 6; Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 1; Boston 2, Cleveland 1; Minnesota 2, Oakland 0.

OTHER TEAMS NOT SCHEDULED.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Montreal 5, New York 4 (n.); Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0; Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2; Houston at Los Angeles (n.); St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 4 (n.); San Diego 7, Atlanta 3 (n.).

SAN DIEGO 7, ATLANTA 3 (n.).

LATE SUNDAY

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3 (2d, 10 inn.).

People in Sports

Jenner and Naber Will Play at Kennedy Net

The names of the Olympians Bruce Jenner, gold-medal winner in the decathlon, and John Naber, winner of four gold medals and a silver in swimming, and of O. J. Simpson were added yesterday to a long list of celebrities who will appear in the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial pro-tennis tournament at Forest Hills on Aug. 28.

Tickets for the charity event, which has netted \$487,885 for the R.F.K. Memorial Foundation in four years, are going briskly, and yesterday Ethel Kennedy, wife of the slain Senator from New York, Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Kennedy's daughter, Kerry, were in town to help drum up more interest.

"I just went up to the Olympics with 10 of the children, Kerry and some of her cousins, too, and some of the athletes were approached on my behalf," Mrs. Kennedy said as she pressed her hand to the Town Tennis Club, 430 East 58th Street. Also present yesterday were Dave DeBusschere, president of the American Basketball Association; Oleg Cassini, who is designing tennis outfits for the tournament's participants, and other supporters of the foundation, which benefits charities and residents of Appalachia.

Tickets for the tournament are priced from \$5 to \$100, but several celebrities will be at a free promotional event Aug. 16 outside the Seagrams Building, 375 Park Avenue, at 53d Street.

"The easiest race of my life" was John Walker's 1,500-meter event, in which he finished first. Walker was here to accept the Tangier Award for excellence in amateur sports. "The pace was so slow at the half that I had plenty to burn down the stretch. I could easily have run faster, but all I wanted was to win."

Yesterday's Results at Saratoga

Table with columns for race number, distance, and names of horses and jockeys. Includes races like 1st-5:30, 2nd-5:45, etc.

Today's Entries at Saratoga

Table listing horses and jockeys for today's races at Saratoga, including race numbers and times.

Results at Monmouth Park

Table showing race results from Monmouth Park, including race numbers, distances, and winners.



Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy and Senator Edward M. Kennedy admire silver tennis, donated by Marvin Eisenstadt, vice president of Cumberland Packing Corporation, to tourney.

1,500 meters in 3 minutes 39.17 seconds, was honored for his world-record time of 3:49.4 in the mile, at Goteborg, Sweden, last August. Tomorrow, Walker will run his first indoor mile in the United States, in the Bicentennial meet in Philadelphia. He expressed disappointment that Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, the world-record holder at 1,500 meters, would not be there. Tanzania is one of the African countries boycotting New Zealand.

Having guided the Boston Red Sox to some of their most satisfying victories of the season, three games over the New York Yankees last weekend in a four-game series, Don Zimmer won an extension of his managerial contract, through 1977. The 45-year-old Zimmer had a run over on an interim basis from Darrell Johnson.

He received the news in a telephone call from Dick O'Connell, Boston general manager, after speculation that Baltimore's manager, Earl Weaver, would be hired at the end of the season as Boston manager.

In a case that has been dragging through the courts more than eight years, Carlos Monzon, the world middleweight boxing champion, was sentenced to 18 months in jail for having punched a photographer during a Christmas party in 1967. His attorney is believed to be preparing an appeal, which would delay the execution of the sentence. Monzon successfully defended his title June 26 against Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes in Monte Carlo, Monaco, Sunday after a visit to Parana, 310 miles northwest, where he had been involved in another

scuffle, in which, he said, he was attacked but didn't fight back.

"The only thing I said is that I didn't know what I would be doing after this season," said Hank Aaron, angry that his remark that he was going back to Atlanta, had been interpreted as precluding the possibility of his accepting a front-office job with the Milwaukee Brewers. "I didn't say anything about any organization or any job or who I want to be with. I'm not ruling out anything after this season."

Satchel Paige, the legendary Hall of Famer from the Negro Baseball Leagues, now "about 70," has agreed to pitch in at San Diego Padres' Old-Timers Game on Saturday night. He's now a baseball public relations man in Tulsa, Okla.

19,934 At Spa Set Mark

Continued From Page 23

geared player, a visitor from Port Chester, N.Y. "I've been coming here every racing season—for years. I can't remember having a meeting start this way."

The day's handle also produced an opening-day mark—\$1,748,152 passed through the track's perennial windows.

The afternoon proved notable for Eddie Maple, the pleasant-mannered rider, who was the leading jockey at the recent Aqueduct meeting, gained a riding "triple," capping his successes by guiding Mrs. Warren, a daughter of Hall to Reason, to her stakes victory in the eighth race. Maple also scored with Kool as Ice, in the first, and Rich as Croesus, in the sixth.

Forego Out of Whitney

Forego, the horse of the year for the last two seasons, will not compete in Saturday's \$75,000-added Whitney as expected. Frank Whiteley, trainer of the outstanding son of Ford, declared the horse Monday "because the weights come out."

Larsen Scintillating

BIEL, Switzerland, July 31 — In his 11th-round encounter with Vladimir Liberzon of Israel, Larsen played a difficult tactical position by scintillating play.

Yonkers Results

Table showing race results from Yonkers, including race numbers, distances, and winners.

Tonight's Entries at Yonkers

Table listing horses and jockeys for tonight's races at Yonkers, including race numbers and times.

Chess: Huetner Captures the Lead Over His Rivals in Interzonal

Continued From Page 23

BIEL, Switzerland, Aug. 2 (AP)—Robert Huebner of West Germany jumped into first place of the interzonal tournament here today with 10½ points as he drew with Ehm Geller of the Soviet Union to move half a point ahead of Denmark's Bent Larsen in the 16th round of the 19-round tournament.

Larsen, who had been tied with Huebner, dropped to second place after adjourning his 16th-round contest with Robert Byrne, the United States grandmaster.

Larsen, who was undefeated until yesterday when he lost an adjourned game to Tigran Petrosian, was given little chance of overcoming Byrne in their adjourned game.

Tal in Third Place

Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union, a former world champion, was in third place with 10 points after drawing with Ulf Andersson of Sweden after 26 moves.

The top three scorers in the tournament will qualify for next year's candidates' match to select a challenger for Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, the current world champion, in a title match scheduled for 1978.

Larsen Scintillating

By ROBERT BYRNE Special to The New York Times

BIEL, Switzerland, July 31 — In his 11th-round encounter with Vladimir Liberzon of Israel, Larsen played a difficult tactical position by scintillating play.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Chess board diagram showing a Sicilian Defense position with pieces labeled.

Bridge: The Weichsels Stand Out In Play in Summer Nationals

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 2 — The outstanding performers in the first three days of the American Contract Bridge League's Summer Nationals here have been Peter and Nancy Weichsel of New York.

Weichsel is a player of world class who has won many national titles, but his wife makes few tournament appearances—almost always successful ones.

After winning the master mixed team championship, here Saturday, the Weichsels ranked second going into the semifinal stage of the life master pairs championship this afternoon, behind a California pair.

However, after the first semifinal session, the leaders were first Cliff Bishop of Detroit and Albert Brickin of Scottsdale, Ariz., 442½, and second, Burt Nanness, of Seattle, and Neil Ballard of Mercer Island, Wash., tied with Ron Andersen of Wheaton, Ill., and Hugh MacLean of Minneapolis, 438.

Stock for Expert Pair — One expert pair had a nasty shock on the life master qualifying stages. They sat East-West, and were involved in a lively auction.

Leonard Karp of Teaneck, N.J., made a light take-out double with the North hand, influenced by the favorable vulnerability. East tumbled to four spades, and South naturally tried five diamonds.

West carried on to five spades, doing the right thing for the wrong reason. He was not inclined to accept a small nonvulnerable penalty when he had a vulnerable game at his disposal, so he carried on to five spades. As it turned out, he was wrong in thinking that he could make five spades, since the bad trump break makes that contract unworkable.

He was also wrong in thinking that he could beat five diamonds, and the two wrongs therefore made a right; five spades, one down, even.

NEW YORK BA \$25.6 MILLION

Continued From Page 23

of the briefing were by repeated statements officials that the plan count on any of the uncertain sources of aid and the observation city was prepared to "to the rate of the \$135 million in layoffs should the necessary."

"Our plan now, been in the past, is to have to do this on Mr. Kummerfeldt said. The plan will be today to the state's Financial Control Board supervises the city's agencies. The board has the city in June to with the \$135 million city measures, to be needed to keep the its budget this year, close to the board as take about a week panel to determine if was feasible.

"Operation" was announced last Mayor Beane and Harrison J. Goldin. Improved collection fines and fees, in some fees and increased attention to mass-producing fund agencies. The board here accounts for million in fresh control board want by next week.

Fewer Fringe

The program of nounced yesterday an array of routine by city agencies if come evident to in the form of a across a city parks, longer waits for park facilities, few jobs for some city-one, one or two and performing arts city backing and conservation program city agencies.

The largest sing is the projected \$ million that the city residents. It planned that the city would conduct a certification drives ing fiscal year an savings based on ence from the last lion process, which the dropping of clients from the

In addition to the city will for in the fiscal crisis \$250 million from subsidy to the Ne Transit Authority. The amount, which relation to the aut budget, Mr. Kump will not result in or any increase. The city will also the Staten Island Operating Authority New York City F. thority more than already budgeted if that will not be

The \$85 million used in the eve first \$50 million is to keep the city its financial plan considerably more picture, with 850 to men to be dismiss reductions in sanit ups, additional c health facilities and sal of more than a tim

There was a tim suc would have been any news briefing ficials in an atten vince the investing the city's serious of its budget and the l state governments o serious need for mo

"There's an incre c achieving the goals everyting plan ar pot Axelson explained. "Be hopeful signi agreements with cit unions, the success- penditure monitori and the improved; a timing system. A things, taken lo reasons for some op

HOUSE OF COI BACKS GOVEI

Special to The New

LONDON, Aug. 2 — erment tonight s first test in the Hou most of its policy to spending.

The proposed cut the left because of the social services and be could increase un that already is at high.

The conservatives than being too s effective. They soug so get disgruntled i wingers to vote again erment.

The Tories did not a motion of censur covered mainly in the post-mortem that govern instead called for th of the £13,000 ann of the Chancellor o chequer, Denis architect of the econ ure. But the motio feated by 295 votes t

The measures imp 22 will reduce pub in 1977 by the equ \$1.78 billion. An increase in t

Contributor players will cost 1 billion a year. This when passed on, wil higher prices. Con called this a "paye employment" and discourage capital inv industry.

Heavy Miami Rain Causes Many to Be Late for Work

MIAMI, Aug. 2 (AP)—Thousands of Miami commuters needed up to two extra hours to get to work today after a heavy rain teamed with storm drain construction to flood streets and bring rush-hour traffic to a halt.

Heavy rain in the rush hours will generally cause heavy traf- fic jams, the police said. But today's situation was made worse by storm-sewer construction on Biscayne Boulevard about 15 blocks north of downtown, they added.

Traffic backing up from that point jammed expressway exits, which in turn caused heavier rain water to back up on the expressway. Optional streets were either flooded or became jammed by cars overflowing from the boulevard.



of The Times

It May Not Change Yours

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

CHANGED MY LIFE: Writings on the women's movement. By Betty Friedan. 388 pages. Random House, \$16.

years, after the publication of "The Feminine Mystique," Betty Friedan set for a second book to write. She "knew what she claimed, probably was the alarm-bell that awoke the movement" after a sleep of nearly a century, "but struggle as she would, she could not complete another volume. Finally, as she is in the lion of 'It Changed My Life' on the 'Move' she realized that words that 'meant' the place action that change so. Wasn't x who said can't fight pluton and a book at me time?"



Betty Friedan

Men Stand to Gain Also
ing from the results, there are ad- to a book that writes itself in manner. Obviously "It Changed My Life" reflects Miss Friedan's role in the movement. It is therefore in effect a history moderate center of contemporary sm. As such, it serves to remind us hile it was the radical fringes of the sent that caught the headlines and sed their images of burned bras and d men on the public mind, it was the that did the real work of founding tional Organization for Women, say, demanding the enforcement of Title the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Unless of you believe that making revolution iter of impressing images, in which ou needn't even bother with page "It Changed My Life."

to gain as much by liberation as women do. Capitalist nations have no more a monopoly on sex discrimination than socialist nations do. There are, however, also disadvantages to a self-written historical anthology of this nature. For one thing, there is bound to be a great deal of repetition in a collection of pieces that originally "wrote themselves" without each other in mind. (Looking back at my notes on the book, I see mostly part and chapter titles and very little reference to the book's substance.) For another thing, much of this repetitive material will seem familiar even to people who have tried to ignore the movement, and, written as it was with exhortation intended instead of analysis, the effect of the prose is not only boring but mushy. (The author starts at a low point with her introductory mention of "our leap into history these past 12 years, . . ." which "was seminal for more others than I ever knew," but either things get better after that or else one starts discounting Miss Friedan's prose style.)

Egoism and Contradictions
For still another thing, a history contrived from a single person's actions in a movement is bound to seem self-centered, and though Miss Friedan labors to give credit elsewhere wherever it is due, she often ends up sounding like an egotistical Joan of Arc. ("I did not set out deliberately to found the women's movement.") Also, she inevitably contradicts herself, which one can sometimes excuse as growth, but when she first dismisses Midge Decter's "The New Chastity and Other Arguments Against Women's Liberation" as elitist backlash and later accuses proponents of the women's liberation of "using the women's movement as a game to escape the reality of their own problems as women" (which was precisely Midge Decter's point), Miss Friedan owes Miss Decter at least some acknowledgment.

Is "It Changed My Life" then on balance a good thing for the feminist movement or a bad one? One would have to call it a tossup. Anyone who has never heard the centrist case for sex-role revolution should certainly browse through the book rather carefully. And anyone who wants to understand what really happened at the International Women's Year Conference that took place in Mexico in July 1975 (it wasn't the caiffight that some of the media made it appear, Miss Friedan claims; it was an effective operation by fascist countries to undermine the movement), or to experience Simone de Beauvoir's Maoist brand of feminism (the very latest thing in a certain Parisian intellectual circle or two) should read "It Changed My Life" selectively. But I can see only harm coming to the movement from anyone forced to read Miss Friedan's book straight through. To borrow one of her less graceful metaphors: It's often hard "to pierce through the fog of words and even of psychology to the grubby underside of American" sex discrimination.



Richard Archbold with a collection in 1930

George W. Lee, 82; Was Leader Of Memphis Republican Blacks

George W. Lee, for four decades a leader of black Republicans in Memphis, Tenn., died Sunday following an automobile accident. He was 82 years old. Mr. Lee was to have been a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City committed to President Ford. He had been a delegate to every convention from 1940 until 1964. In that year, the forces backing the candidacy of Senator Barry Goldwater, who was nominated, turned back a challenge from Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania to the rules under which an all-white Tennessee delegation was chosen.

Mary Gnaedinger, Editor Of Fantasy Magazine, 78

Mary C. Gnaedinger, editor for nearly three decades of Famous Fantastic Mysteries Magazine and Fantastic Novels magazine, died Saturday at her home in Morningside House in the Bronx. She was 78 years old. Mrs. Gnaedinger, the former Mary Jacobson, attended the Columbia University School of Journalism. She had been a society reporter for The Brooklyn Eagle and had done other work in the publishing field for E. P. Dutton & Company before joining the Frank A. Munsey Company as editor of its fantasy publications.

Archbold Dies; Explored New Guinea

Richard Archbold, who organized, led and sponsored expeditions to New Guinea, where he used flying boats to reach remote areas before World War II, died Sunday at the age of 69 at the Archbold Research Station in Lake Placid, Fla. The station, where he had resided for many years, and the expeditions were among his contributions to the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. Archbold, since 1931 a research associate in mammalogy on the museum staff, continued to use his inherited wealth for scientific research in out-of-the-way places after the war. Archbold Expeditions, the organization he established at the museum, is currently sponsoring a three-year study in Celebes, an Indonesian island east of Borneo, by Dr. Guy Musser, the museum's curator of mammalogy. Mr. Archbold was born here, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Archbold and a grandson of John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), now the Exxon Corporation. As a student at a private school in Arizona, he discovered the life of outdoor scientific exploration and never settled down to routine academic life. As a young man, he concen-

trated on mountain-climbing in North America, acquiring his book learning in biology and comparative anatomy from private tutors at Columbia University at the postgraduate level. From 1929 to 1931, he was assistant mammalogist and photographer on an expedition to Madagascar, and on his return was added to the museum staff. His first expedition to New Guinea was in 1933. Convinced that too much time and effort was lost in the old-fashioned safari approach, he bought an amphibious plane for his second expedition, basing it at Port Moresby to explore hundreds of miles up the Black River. But a sudden storm at its anchorage wrecked the plane, and Mr. Archbold had to bring his specimens back downstream by the difficult traditional methods, which he did successfully. His third New Guinea expedition, conducted in conjunction with the Netherlands Government in its section of the island, drew more public attention in 1938, partly because he bought a commercial version of the Navy's long-range PBV flying boat, later known as the Catalina, as a workhorse. The powerful plane, as he re-

ported in an article for The New York Times on Aug. 24 that year, was able to make surveys of and shuttle supplies to lakes high in the interior of the country, and to parachute supplies to teams going out on foot. He reported friendly relations with the inhabitants and the existence of a stone-age culture with a high level of terraced irrigation. The mapping of previously unexplored areas proved useful in World War II. In 1940, the plane was sold to Britain for use in antisubmarine patrols. In 1954, Mr. Archbold sent another three-man expedition to New Guinea. They returned with 1,959 mammal specimens, 1,650 reptiles and amphibians, 230 fresh-water fish, 80,000 insects and 14,000 plants. Among the prizes were fruitbats and a spiny anteater, an egg-laying mammal, like the duck-billed platypus. It was in 1941 that Mr. Archbold established the biological station in Florida, a 2,625-acre site about 80 miles east of Sarasota. It became the museum's first field station, where scientists could study a whole range of Florida's disappearing original ecosystems. Mr. Archbold, who never married, is survived by a sister, Frances Archbold Ruffy of Palm Beach and Florida.

"Let it be recorded that she is merely great."—Studs Terkel, Chicago Daily News
A beautiful work of self-definition . . . compelling, quite wonderful to read."—Maureen Howard, front page review, New York Times Book Review
"A memorable portrait of, in her own phrase, 'an unfinished woman,' a polished stylist and an invaluable American."—Paul Gray, Time
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Scoundrel Time
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LITTLE, BROWN

t Backs E.P.A. on Air Quality Slash

ATON Aug. 2 (UPI)—A judge appeals court unanimously upheld federal Protection provisions permitting violation of air quality communities. ed States Court of r the District of ejected attacks on ions brought by the v, utilities and the petroleum Institute. aid that the regula- a need for contin- r growth with r maintaining clean

regulations, forced last year, states communities into ries when deciding permit increased e and particulate areas that already r air than the ards required under Act of 1970. ations were in re-

Dies of Poison elving Life Term Mich., Aug. 2 (UPI)—a millionaire who two cyanide pills r receiving a life use for plotting his a murder, died yesterday. An autops-

#1 Bestseller
"Take 'A Stranger' to the beach"
SIDNEY SHELDON
A Stranger in the Mirror
\$4.95
by the author of THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDWINTER
WILLIAM MORROW

Tiger ashed!
lose on American d that Publishers a fast-paced cliff-plotted, full of sur- an you think you' ed. Wilbur Smith, tables on you' olesellers OF THE TIGER ur Smith
DOUBLEBAY

SVLVIA U. RUBIN Sylvia Unterberg Rubin, for 40 years a director of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association at 82d Street and Lexington Avenue, died yesterday at her home at 911 Park Avenue. She was 84 years old.

Mrs. Rubin's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Israel Unterberg, were instrumental in establishing the association, and her mother served as its first president. Mrs. Rubin was the widow of Dr. I. C. Rubin, a gynecologist and obstetrician who was associated with Mount Sinai Hospital.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
- ACROSS
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 - 6 Kind of action
 - 9 Gave chapter and verse
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 - 18 Insect egg
 - 19 South African leader
 - 20 Innocent
 - 22 Before
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 - 21 Let Mother do the cooking
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 - 51 River for Burns
 - 53 Heavy knife
 - 54 Constellation
 - 55 Signs
 - 57 Shade of blue
 - 58 Arena animal
 - 59 Shade
 - 60 Latin verb
 - 61 Plant

#1 The Final Days
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TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

Last Call for Court Reform

The special session of the State Legislature, called by Governor Carey in the midst of normal summer doldrums, must make a start at restructuring the court system if the neglected judicial branch is to attain equal rank with the state's executive and legislative branches. Without effective action now, New York will continue to lag behind more than half the states in the reform and modernization of their judicial structure.

Unless the court-reform measures are approved in the session which begins tomorrow, it will take at least three more years before the electorate gets another chance to approve or reject the reorganization amendments. Because the State Constitution requires that constitutional amendments be enacted by two separately elected Legislatures before they can be placed on the ballot in a referendum, delay will necessitate revving up the engine year after legislative year instead of keeping up the current court-reform momentum.

The contents of the court-reform package demand no new hearings or lengthy debate. They have been before the judiciary committees and the Albany Legislature for a decade; indeed, the voters, too, have already considered parts of the package in the past. There is nothing in these reorganizational measures that has not been proven workable in other jurisdictions.

Governor Carey's proposals, following statewide hearings and the recommendations of his task force on judicial selection and court reform, include these major changes: statewide, centralized administration of all the courts; state financing of the courts—including those in New York City and other municipalities; improvement of the machinery for overseeing and disciplining judges; appointment of judges to the Court of Appeals by the Governor according to criteria of merit.

These changes would affect every courtroom. Justice would be more uniform and more efficiently administered. With greater authority, central court administration could assure better use of judicial manpower and fewer delays. State assumption of court financing would

relieve cities and towns of their present excessive burdens. Judges would feel a greater sense of responsibility in their courtrooms, knowing that improper conduct would be investigated by an existing body and that the state's highest court could discipline them.

The proposal to have Court of Appeals judges appointed by the Governor has become entangled in party politics. The concept of the appointive process, after nonpartisan screening, is not really at issue; the bone of contention is the date when this proposal would take effect. Both parties want to have the controlling say in appointing the successor to Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel when he retires at the end of 1978.

At the very least, however, the principle of appointment should be approved by the State Legislature, even if the effective date is worked out at a later time. Only partisan politics at its worst could hold the entire court reform package hostage in order to prevail on this one issue.

The legislators and the public must be aware that, at best, the basic provisions of the package under consideration are little more than half-a-loaf of court reform. Fully effective court reform would include two more measures: appointment, after screening by lawyers and laymen, of not just seven Court of Appeals judges but of the hundreds of members of the bench sitting in all sorts of cases; and, unification of all the so-called lower or inferior courts within the Supreme Court framework. It is in these courts—civil, criminal, family, surrogate, etc.—that the people have their main encounter with the law. They should be upgraded in stature organizationally, with highly qualified, appointed judges.

The results of the extraordinary session could nevertheless be the first essential step toward the goal of delivering justice in every courtroom. Without these very modest measures as a starter, full court reform in New York State could be delayed until the proverbial 1984.

Cointelpro Taint

The predicament in which Associate F.B.I. Director Richard Held finds himself sheds a great deal of light on the general predicament of the F.B.I. these days and on the monumental task the bureau's Director Clarence M. Kelley faces in trying to clean up the mess that has piled up over the years.

Mr. Kelley forced the resignation of Nicholas Callahan, former Associate Director, because of information not yet made public, which surfaced in one of the numerous current investigations of the F.B.I. But, shortly after Mr. Held stepped in as Mr. Callahan's replacement in the number two job, it developed that when he served in Minneapolis Mr. Held was involved in such disruptive counterintelligence (Cointelpro) activities as spreading anonymously derogatory information about University of Minnesota students.

Mr. Kelley has stated that Cointelpro is a thing of the past which has been "purged" from bureau operations, but events conspire to contradict him. Early last month, for example, the F.B.I. withheld for two weeks from Denver police information about yet another Socialist Workers Party burglary carried out by one of its informants. And then, the Held appointment. Mr. Held's career seems not to have been impeded by his Cointelpro activities. On the contrary, his promotion may send the troops a message that perhaps Mr. Kelley doesn't think Cointelpro was all that bad after all.

Or maybe Cointelpro was so pervasive that Mr. Kelley just can't find a former Special Agent in Charge who was not involved in surreptitious programs designed to undermine the lives and the rights of selected American citizens. One thing that is clear is that Mr. Kelley's "purge" has not yet become exhaustive.

Apartheid on Trial

South Africa's "separate development" policy has been dealt a savage blow which the country's white rulers will find it difficult to explain to 18 million blacks and an already skeptical outside world. Three months before the showpiece "homeland" known as Transkei is to be granted "independence" from the white Government in Pretoria, its black leaders headed by Chief Kaiser Matanzima have arrested nine prominent members of the opposition Democratic Party.

The reason for the arrests is clear: Hector Nkomo, leader of the Democrats, is an eloquent opponent of an "independence" he regards as bogus and an apartheid policy that he and his colleagues condemn as destructive of the rights of South Africa's black majority. The detentions prevented Democratic members from participating in the final debate of the Transkeian legislature on the constitution that will go into effect with "independence."

If they are still in detention they will also be barred from running in the legislative elections scheduled for a month before the independence date of October 26. In that event, Chief Matanzima would take over as Prime Minister of an "independent" Transkei operating under a state of emergency after farcical elections—hardly the situation envisioned by the white architects of apartheid for their model "homeland."

Chief Matanzima's repressive action is merely the latest exposure of glaring flaws in the apartheid policy as applied to the Transkei and eight other "homelands." The Pretoria Government has decreed that when the Transkei becomes independent, 3 million blacks belonging to the Xhosa and Sotho tribes automatically become Transkeian citizens. This means that 1.3 million of these, who live outside the Transkei, will lose South African citizenship, whether or not they have any genuine links with the Transkei.

One of the most deplorable aspects of "separate devel-

opment" is that, if carried to completion, it will leave without any real political rights about half of South Africa's black population, whose labor will still be needed in "white" areas to fuel the country's economy. The 1.3 million Xhosa and Sothos will be only the first to be arbitrarily reclassified as aliens in what most of them have always regarded as their own country.

An "independent" Transkei seems certain to be a diplomatic outpost, not only because Chief Matanzima has tried to silence the opponents of independence but because to recognize his Government would be to condone apartheid, a cruel hoax for most black South Africans and a root cause of the recent outbursts in black townships that provoked such savage reprisals from South Africa's white rulers.

Islands in Trust

How to save the priceless islands of Nantucket Sound from the immediately threatening blight of overdevelopment is the question now before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

The Senate overwhelmingly passed its own sensible version of the Islands Trust bill some months ago. The House would do well to follow suit; but some House members, trying to conciliate opponents of the legislation, have been considering modifications, to satisfy local commercial interests, that go much too far.

The Senate bill, evolved by Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts out of his several earlier attempts, would have combined local land-use planning with Federal funding and review in a novel trust system. The arrangement would wholly preclude the kind of Washington takeover that occurs when a national park, monument, or seashore is created; at the same time, it would shield Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and the Elizabeth Islands from developmental pressures that local governments have clearly shown they cannot withstand. The bill would make it possible to control the speculation that feeds on itself in a resort land-boom; it would provide funds for scenic easements and, where necessary, acquire property to preserve the open character of the islands.

Representative Studts of Massachusetts, under obvious pressure from developers, has proposed amendments that would allow the islands freedom to withdraw from the trust arrangement at will, leave the Secretary of the Interior with no say in the appointment of planning commission members and in effect confine the Federal role to that of mere disburser of funds. Conciliation carried to that point could cost both the bill and the islands.

The Department of the Interior itself has been taking a deplorably negative view of the legislation; but its attitude is based on budget rather than principle. The department's fellowship position should become perceptibly more favorable if and when Congress doubles its appropriation for land and water acquisition—a move already approved by a conference committee of the two Houses.

However, there is still a long way to go before the Islands of Nantucket Sound are safe from the ruin that has overtaken so much of the country's natural scenic beauty, especially on neighboring Cape Cod. There is an even longer way to go before the imaginative trust concept is applied to other islands—fragile open spaces of land bound by the greater open spaces of the sea. But the pending Senate bill, if not emasculated, could be a major, pioneering first step.

With visitors paying 60 percent of the Vineyard's taxes (but having no vote), Governor Dukakis of Massachusetts correctly pointed out, through his deputy at the subcommittee's hearings, that the islands of Nantucket Sound "have become a national resort," creating in turn "a national responsibility." It is up to Congress to accept this responsibility.

Letters to the Editor

To Guard Individual Privacy

To the Editor:
On July 22 a letter from Senators Kennedy and Mathias appeared on your editorial page in support of S. 3197, the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act. The American Civil Liberties Union views S. 3197, the Administration's wiretap bill, as an effort to compromise away the protection to individual privacy guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment.

The Fourth Amendment checks the authority of the executive branch to invade the privacy of its citizens by two basic techniques. First, it requires that wherever possible searches should be subject to review by judicial magistrates through a warrant procedure. The Administration's wiretap bill complies with that requirement. However, the Fourth Amendment also restricts both executive investigative officers and the judges who review warrants by limiting searches to "particular" places and "particular" things to be seized. The proposed wiretap statute is an unconstitutional departure from this "particularity" requirement because it does not require that there be probable cause to believe that the target of the surveillance is about to engage in criminal activity.

The deliberate ambiguity and imprecision of the statute will invite abuse, especially in circumstances where the Justice Department asks judicial approval of electronic surveillance of legal political activities of Americans (e.g., the American Zionist who lobbies his Congressman for more

arms for Israel at the behest of the Israeli embassy).

Proponents of the legislation tend to downgrade this second half of the Fourth Amendment. They assume that judicial review even subject to a vague standard is better than no judicial review at all. That argument ignores the very abuses which gave rise to the Fourth Amendment. It was the use of so-called "general warrants," warrants that did not "particularly" describe persons, places, and things to be seized in connection with seditious libel prosecutions in England; and especially the similar "Writs of Assistance" directed against rebellious Americans to enforce the Crown's tax laws in Colonial America which prompted the Fourth Amendment.

The Supreme Court has not forgotten this history. Indeed, in 1967 it struck down a New York State wiretap statute quite similar to S. 3197 because it failed to comply with the "particularity" requirement of the Fourth Amendment *Berger v. United States* 388 U.S. 41 (1967).

We must not in this Bicentennial year forget the history and meaning of the Fourth Amendment. Any electronic surveillance statute must comply with both parts of the Fourth Amendment, especially when it is likely to be used to invade First Amendment rights.

JAY A. MILLER
Associate Director
American Civil Liberties Union
Washington, July 26, 1976

Bond and Note Sale

To the Editor:
Re: The Times front-page regarding the Mayor's opposition to the S.E.C. investigation of practices in the sale of municipal bonds to the general public past several years. The Mayor urged by the city to open investigation is a recent case, the U.S. Supreme Court, *League of Cities v. U.S.*, as well as the outcome of a constitutional contract in inoperative.

In the *U.S.* case, the Court attempted to impose upon the government employers, the nation imposed upon, engaged in commerce and, the quired government employees minimum wage and cash of their employees. This, sought, impermissibly, to regulate the employer-employee relationship between the state employees internal to the state. This is vastly different from a creditor-debtor relationship to a state's borders. Invest and without the state's default, the city's default.

By all means let the S.E.C. continue and let the where they may. If, indeed, officials were aware that city paper upon unsuspecting chasers default was being the public is entitled to the extent integrity, if any, rest. I would like to know he was ripped off. [Editorial]

PHIL
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A Voter for Reagan

To the Editor:
The forthcoming national election in November must be a turning point in the history of the United States. Our burgeoning proliferation of local, Federal bureaucracies, the national moral values and ills leading to double digit in crime, the expanding the idle, and the erosion of national prestige and respect the Kissinger years' demand that will assure the perpetuity of this magnificent country of at least 200 more years.

It is mandatory that person who has demonstrated leadership ability—legislators with divergent into one body with a common to cure the economic and of our most populous state. That man is Ronald Reagan. Westlake Village, Calif., July 26, 1976

'National' Central F

To the Editor:
The letters on New York parks by Robert Makia of the Ward Foundation on July 9, R. Pedra on July 21, concern of many people. Given the plight and present tax most large American cities it would appear that some Federal action may be necessary to restore and maintain our Federal Government is deep in the operation and maintenance of urban and regional parks in Washington, D.C. area. In fact, Park Service spent over \$400 million on national capital parks in fiscal year 1976. This is only a fraction of the park acreage allocated for the entire country.

New York City has been curtail many city services, park operations. Perhaps I should turn over the responsibility of operation and maintenance of its most famous urban park National Park Service. Can for example, is a National every sense of the word.

CHARLES
Bowie, Md., July 26, 1976

Threat of Censorship

To the Editor:
Al Hormel ("Pornography: Domino Theory," letter July 1) either be rather a young man he has a flawed memory. It was only a few decades court cases were being fought right to publish and sell the such writers as Joyce, D. H. Henry Miller and others, or if such serious plays as "The Crucible" naming only the examples to mind at the moment.

Mr. Hormel seriously overestimates the ability of the censorial distinguish the true from the false and underestimates its ability grandize once a beachhead gained. And by concentrating political aspect he sidesteps the art, which is a vital matter of us.

ALAN
New York, July 26, 1976

To Save City's Water: Meter, End Leakage

To the Editor:
Since New York City officials are making such a big fuss about the transfer of control of the city reservoir releases to the state, New Yorkers should be reminded that their city is wasting at least 150 million gallons per day of water because of leaks in water mains and other parts of the delivery system. The



estimate of 150 million gallons per day was made by the Rand Corporation 25 years ago, and it is universally agreed that the situation presently is as bad or worse. The city never paid any attention to the Rand report, and according to Richard Severo's

story of July 23, city officials say they do not have the money either to fix the leaks or install city-wide metering. This is an extraordinarily short sighted position to take since city-wide metering would probably yield the city tens of millions of dollars in needed revenue.

Members of Catskill Waters and other environmental groups who are concerned about the continued squandering of a precious natural resource would hope that city officials would examine their consciences and honestly ask themselves how much longer the city should be permitted to waste water resources which belong not just to the city, but to present and future generations of New Yorkers living all over the state.

JOHN N. HOEKO
President, Catskill Waters
Fleischmann's N.Y., July 28, 1976

Korchnoi's Defection

To the Editor:
An important news article tells of the defection of Victor Korchnoi, one of the best chess players in the world, from the Soviet Union. The A.P. report says that Dutch officials could give no reason for his defection.

Recent news articles have reported the escape from one of our large prisons of certain inmates, some of whom were later recaptured. The A.P. did not report that the escapees had been queried as to why they wished to escape.

A prison is a prison, whether it is thirty feet or several million miles square.
WALTER GOLDWATER
President, Marshall Chess Club
New York, July 29, 1976

Of the Vietnam Generational Crisis

To the Editor:
Tom Hayden (Op-Ed July 12) writes of a "generational crisis" which we have just passed through—I must have missed it—and proclaims the advent of a "new political alliance with the power to elect candidates and shape issues for years." While this new alliance will presumably be accorded the views of Mr. Hayden, it is somewhat presumptuous for him to suggest that this "new generation" will flock to his standard and standards.

As a member of this generation (I am 33) I too experienced the turbulent years of the Southeast Asia wars, most of them in my home town, Washington. Unlike Hayden I was never gassed or indicted, but I sat in a room full of people who, upon hearing the news of two B-52's being shot down by North Vietnamese SAM's, broke into ecstatic cheers. To me that cheering was far more painful than gas (and I know the reactions to gas, for also, unlike Hayden, I served four years in the military).

I saw the demonstrators that descended on Washington and other cities, not for the most part as real advocates of peace (why then the VC flag?) but as a sort of floating Woodstock. Shouting vulgarisms, scoring dope and skinny-dipping in the reflecting pool may have been the advent of the new morality, but it didn't save any lives in Vietnam.

Yet now Hayden is saying his convictions have been proven right. Just how "right" is it to have supported the Hanoi regime, which has (so far) given to those it "liberated" such things as re-education camps, forced labor, book burning, etc.? Of course, we may not be reading much more about these negative aspects as all foreign journalists and diplomats have been expelled from what was once South Vietnam (I wonder why?), and was Hayden "right" to assail his country for siding with the Cambodians opposing those poor oppressed farm boys, the Khmer Rouge?

Yet Hayden sees threats to freedom coming only from the U.S. Government and its agencies and derides those who go about the (sometimes murky) business of defending the Western world. Well, even with their occasional outrageous perversions of the law (which I hope to God have ceased) I feel a deep personal gratitude to those men and women of our intelligence and law enforcement agencies (which Hayden would dismantle) who are out there penetrating terrorist groups, trying to keep a step ahead of the Kramlins and the S.L.A.'s, trying to ensure that America remains a country where Mr. Hayden has a right to run for public office and I have a right to vote against him.

I am a landscaper earning about \$8,500 per year, and, no, I don't despise the rich, not even Tom Hayden.
ERNEST S. POYSER
New Brunswick, N.J., July 19, 1976

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150 من الامم

Handwritten note in Arabic script: "فكرنا الا اننا"

Editor

Vertical text on the left margin, partially obscured and difficult to read.

How That the Mighty with Fallen

By Tom Wicker

In the Central Intelligence all its travail has undergone a precipitous drop in public repute once untouchable Federal Bureau of Investigation. Merely to name the bureau's various activities, investigations are going on, allegations concerning misappropriation of funds, the purchase of equipment, misuse of a confidential source to pay informers, and lies in the management of an annual insurance program for agents and ex-agents.

THE NATION

...ly to ...narize the ...s various ...les is ...ning difficult.

...er Coital program recently by Congressional investi- ...his has followed the forced ...n of L. Patrick Gray 3d as ...ctor, for complicity in the ...cover-up, and further Con- ...disclosures concerning the ...spaign to discredit Dr. Mar- ...King Jr., its inadequate in- ...of President Kennedy's ...on, and its frequent use for ...ical purposes by Presidents ...to Franklin Roosevelt.

...investigations are going for- ...in the Justice Department, ...why are being pushed with ...than is usually the case ...bureaucracy investigates an- ...even without such inquiries, ...re reasons why the F.B.I. ...d so much dirty linen over ...chable" years can be dis-

...of course, is the long ...l the sanctified status of ...J. Edgar Hoover in his un- ...half a century as F.B.I. di- ...ling as much to his bureau- ...public relations mastery ...control of the F.B.I. files ...and personal information. ...no fact led directly to a ...k in the Hoover years there ...y no Congressional over- ...F.B.I. budget requests ...were not even subjected ...e analysis, but simply ap- ...not question.

...T, moreover, has semi- ...status. Technically it is ...he Justice Department and ...to the Attorney General, ...the latter official can- ...ably control or even man- ...activities. One inevitable ...a direct line of authority ...ally from any President to ...director, opening up—as ...showed—all sorts of du- ...bilities.

...extent, these problems have ...with by exposure of past ...the law requiring a nomi- ...director's job to be con- ...the Senate, and by new ...arrangements that theo- ...ject the bureau to more ...oversight, both as to its ...operations. A single ...of eight years or less for ...was recommended by the ...committee, and whenever ...r. Kelley's successor prob- ...do well to nominate a total ...th authority enough to ...be bureau's old-boy net- ...lover traditionalists.

...ative responsibility for the ...more troublesome. Giving ...hority over the bureau to ...nent of Justice, as recom- ...the intelligence committee, ...efficient in the bureau's ...tered condition, and with ...general of Edward Levi's ...the Ford Administration, ...ministrations and with a ...e attorney general, how- ...course could give a Pres- ...greater ability to make the ...dicial instrument. Circum- ...easily imaginable, in fact, ...F.B.I. ought to be free to ...the Justice Department or ...nt himself without admin- ...hibition.

Thinking About the Germans: I



'Decades of peace and reconstruction have not dissipated the old distrust.'

By Peter Gay

NEW HAVEN—The German question, which has long haunted the civilized world, seems as acute as ever. Europeans—and Americans—remain troubled over the nation of poets and philosophers, of unsurpassed scientists, historians and public servants displaying an equally unsurpassed capacity for chauvinism, aggression and mass murder.

Only a few weeks ago, The New York Times described West Germany's neighbors as worried about German hegemony. And Theo Sommer reported in the newspaper Die Zeit, in dismay, the depth of anti-German sentiment: "Out of the mirror that foreign countries are these days holding up to us, a grotesque grimace grins at us: the ugly German."

Certainly it was German conduct, not foreign malice, that generated the question in the first place. The Nazi regime was the organization of sadism beyond the professional imagination of imaginative writers; recent attempts to liken the death camps to Dante's Inferno are pathetic tributes to doubtful taste, and to enormities that defeat sophisticated metaphors and fine writing.

A Voice for H.E.W.

By Fred M. Hechinger

Gov. Jimmy Carter has indicated that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would play a key role in a Carter Administration's attack on the nation's domestic problems. Fulfillment of the promises of better schools, of improved health services and of fundamental welfare reforms depends in large measure on strategies to be devised and put into effect by H.E.W. But as presently organized, the department is not equal to such a mission.

As bureaucracies go, H.E.W. is not a bad department. It has served the American people diligently in a huge variety of ways, from dispatching Social Security checks to dispensing college scholarships, while at the same time enforcing a growing array of regulations and guidelines. It has not been H.E.W.'s fault that the Nixon and Ford Administrations have made deliberately declining demands on the department, except as an instrument of retrenchment.

Under its present toils, H.E.W. is an unwieldy instrument in the hands of any President determined to embark on an agenda of social reform. The three basic subdivisions actually break down into at least 11 major agencies. The department's 145,000 employees (81,500 of them in the Social Security Administration alone) must cope with an incredible range of activities from disease control to educational experimentation. The department's 1977 budget (including \$109 billion for Social Security) exceeds \$140 billion.

In the past, most of those who expressed concern over the department's weaknesses have called for reforms that relied mainly on the idea of breaking up H.E.W. and creating instead three separate Cabinet-level departments for health, education and welfare.

the old distrust. The specter of the German as Hun remains oppressive. If West Germany's neighbors seem uneasy, this is not surprising: They have memories of the ferocious, inhuman Nazi occupation. What I find more surprising is the vitality of such uneasiness in the United States.

Many Americans who know no Germans, have never been to West Germany, have lost no family or friends in the extermination camps, still refuse to travel to West Germany, balk at buying German products, and smile cynically at professions of a Germany reformed. And many of these are young, living on inherited emotions. Yet their mind is set and their distaste pure.

Possibly, as a refugee from Hitler and a historian of modern Europe, I get more than my share of anguished, and angry, debates over the German question, but clearly disbelief in the new Germany is widespread, intense—and inappropriate.

I have no intention of lecturing those who feel this way. The history of my own feelings about the Germans is all too present to me. For years after my parents and I managed to get out of the Third Reich—late in April 1939, on the last ship to Cuba—I refused to read anything in the German language.

While the 1977 budget for health will go up by \$8 billion, that for education will actually decline by \$600 million. It would nevertheless be dangerously misleading to suggest that education, by getting its own department, would come out ahead in Washington's race for status. It might have worked that way two decades ago, when education occupied a place of high priority on the American agenda. Today, independence would more likely lead to even greater isolation and neglect.

Moreover, there is a natural interdependence among most activities that deal with human resources. That interdependence ought to be strengthened rather than impeded. For example, expansion of health services would be disastrous without an underpinning of innovative educational strategies to train entirely new categories of health staffs and to teach the American people the importance of preventive health care.

Breaking up H.E.W. would be an unrealistic response to a very real problem, but it is equally unrealistic merely to accept the status quo. The most logical step for any President who wants to get H.E.W. in shape for the launching of new health, education and welfare policies would be to keep the department together as a comprehensive command post, but to create three Cabinet-level secretaries—for health, education and welfare—to serve under the Secretary of H.E.W. and to act as effective spokesmen and administrators for each of these major subdivisions.

Such an arrangement would parallel an earlier reorganization of the Pentagon, with its Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force serving under the Secretary of Defense. By moving in the same direction, H.E.W. would not run the same risk of duplication that is characteristic of the Pentagon, where each secretary represents one of the rival services that compete on essentially the same ground. The three H.E.W. components represent substantially different but often mutually supportive activities.

Such a reorganization would enable a broad-gauge Secretary for H.E.W. to concentrate on two areas that are now dangerously neglected: coordination of those interdependent functions which argue so strongly for keeping the department in one piece; and advising the President on the formulation of policies that will make the department a force for progress.

The nation's security will be on much firmer ground once Health, Education and Welfare speaks with as much authority as Defense.

Edwards Smoak, citrus farmer

Lula Flacid, Florida Cooperative Member

How can anyone call a food price increase "reasonable"?

There's only one way a food price rise can be called reasonable—and that's if it keeps our food producers—the family farmers of the country—in business. Admittedly, food prices are going up—so is everything else. Too often, when it comes time to fix the blame for food price increases, farmers and their marketing organizations are easy targets for public outcry and government investigation. Cooperatives are farmer's most important marketing organization. One government agency, for example, has just begun looking into farmer cooperative influence in orange juice pricing. Some officials of this agency feel that recent price increases for a six-ounce glass of orange juice—from 5.1¢ in 1971 to 5.6¢ in 1976—are "unreasonable."

To citrus growers like Edward Smoak, his half-cent increase is hardly adequate—especially when you consider the sharp increases he and his cooperative have sustained in producing, processing and distributing orange juice. Unfortunately, some investigators don't see it this way. They don't realize that the "supply-and-demand" laws apply differently to farming than to other businesses. Because food is perishable—and because farm production can't be controlled—farmers like Ed Smoak

must take the prices offered for their products when these products are ready to sell. They can't wait for better prices to come along; as the old farm adage goes, they either "sell it or smell it." Since efficient marketing is essential for the success of Ed Smoak's crop, he and a number of other citrus growers belong to a farmer cooperative. Through this organization, the farmer-members help each other cope with the ups and downs of the agricultural market. Ed's marketing cooperative processes his crop and sells it for him, but it doesn't provide him with windfall profits. Because his co-op's label is just one of many in the supermarket, it participates in and helps encourage competition—competition that keeps orange juice prices reasonable for consumers.

Right now, farmer cooperatives are under fire. Some critics want co-ops restricted or weakened because they believe that co-ops are too powerful and aren't really needed by their members. But if they—and you—would take the time to understand how co-ops really benefit America's family farmers, everyone would realize just how important co-ops are to all Americans. Ed Smoak can't afford to lose his co-op—neither can you. Isn't it time we all supported farmer cooperatives?



Edward Smoak, Citrus Farmer

Lula Flacid, Florida Cooperative Member

Farmer Cooperatives. They're doing the country a lot of good.

This message was brought to you by over a million farmers through their cooperative associations and organizations. For more information, contact The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, 1129 Twentieth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 659-1528.

Fred M. Hechinger is Assistant Editor of the Editorial Page of The Times.

EMERGENCY PLAN SET AT HOSPITALS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

take over as many of the municipal patients as they could. There had been some concern about whether ambulances would be available to transfer patients from municipal to private hospitals, because the drivers are members of the striking union—Local 420 of the Hospital Employees Union, which is a part of District Council 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

But a spokesman for the union, Edward Handman, said yesterday afternoon that the ambulance drivers would be allowed to work transferring patients at least on the first day of the strike.

"We may not have to transfer any of our patients," Mr. Korotky said. "Because we hope to have cut our patient load to about 50 percent of capacity by the time the strike begins through limiting elective admissions and accelerating discharges."

A statement from Mayor Beame's office last night said that the Police Department, municipal hospital managerial personnel and the voluntary hospitals will work closely together to maintain ambulance service and "police cars and community ambulances will be used to facilitate emergency cases."

911 for an Ambulance

The Mayor's office advised callers to dial the usual 911 emergency phone number for an ambulance during the strike. Any other questions about hospital services should be directed to the Mayor's Emergency Operating Center at 267-8800, the statement said.

Dr. Bellin said that if there had to be a strike this was the easiest time, because hospital occupancy normally is down in the summer.

"It's easier now when you don't have the winter flu epidemics and upper-respiratory cases crowding the wards," Dr. Bellin said.

Although many private non-profit (voluntary) hospitals were reported operating at near capacity taking care of a backlog of patients from their own recent strike, there were expressions of confidence that bed patients from the municipals could be handled.

"I think the voluntaries could pick up a good deal of the slack as far as bed patients are concerned," said Dr. Martin Cherkasky, the president of the 1,232-bed Montefiore Hospital, one of the largest private non-profit hospitals in the city.

But he said he was concerned about emergency-room services because 90 percent of those services in the city are provided in the municipal hospitals.

"I think the real problem will be in the emergency rooms," he added.

Both Sides Resisting

Neither the city nor the union has shown any indication of modifying its position in the dispute. The city insists that layoffs have to be made because of the budget crisis and the union says it will strike if there are any additional dismissals.

The strike threat was touched off last Friday when a task force headed by Martin Horwitz recommended that 1,350 more employees be laid off—770 fewer than had been planned by municipal hospital officials to meet the fiscal crisis. But the union, which had already accepted an earlier dismissal of 842 employees, said it would accept no additional layoffs.

The strike would be illegal under the state's Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes by public workers, and notices were being sent to the municipal hospital employees warning that they would be subject to penalties including fines of two days' pay for every day they were on strike.

Both sides saw little chance of averting a walkout.

"The city's prepared to take the strike," a top city official said.

Beame's Admonition

Mayor Beame urged the union to reconsider its "ill-considered threat of an illegal strike" and accept the Horwitz panel recommendations, which he called "reasonable, realistic and as equitable as possible under these difficult circumstances."

Told of the Mayor's statement, Ellen Roberts, associate director of District Council 37, said, "They're just a bunch of baboons playing games with people's lives. There's war in our hospitals and we're not going to be peaceful picketers."

Originally Mrs. Roberts said a strike against only a few hospitals had been planned, but the strike now will be against all the municipal hospitals.

"Our members insisted on a general strike," she said. "There's no holding them back."

Strikers Defy Court Order

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 2 (UPI)—Some 2,700 workers at the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, defying a return to work order from a Federal court and pleas from their union leaders, continued a week-long strike today. Federal Judge Louis Bechtel last Thursday imposed a daily fine of \$10,000 on the strikers' union, Local 802, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND.

How many times have you decided to give up smoking?

Nobody these days is telling you not to give up smoking. But if you've given it up more times than you'd like to remember, the chances are you enjoy it too much to want to give it up at all.

If you're like a lot of smokers these days, it probably isn't smoking that you want to give up. It's some of that 'tar' and nicotine you've been hearing about.

So you tried cigarettes which were low in 'tar' and you found yourself checking every once in a while to see if they were still lit. Which drove you right back to your regular brand.

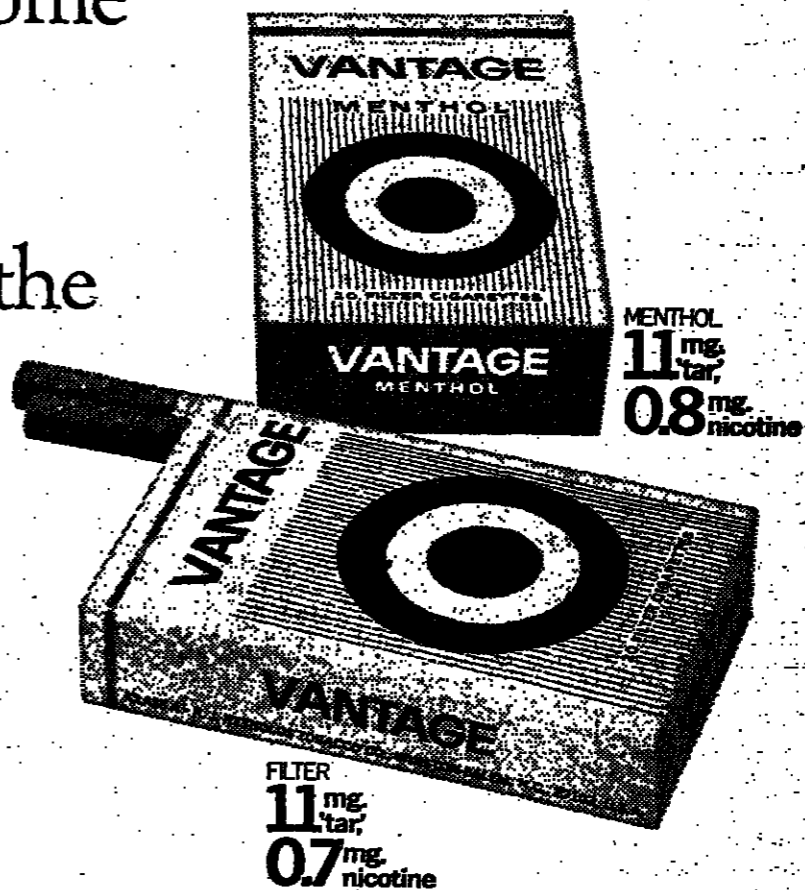
Now, there is Vantage.

Vantage cigarettes, either filter or menthol, deliver considerably less 'tar' and less nicotine than most cigarettes.

But what really makes Vantage special is our special filter which allows the tobacco flavor to come through.

Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette, but it may well be the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

And that's what makes all the difference.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR 76

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City Hall Basks in Summer Calm As Frenetic Fiscal Pace Eases

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

At his post at the front door of City Hall, Police Officer Robert Budion, casual in plaid muffs, asks where are the "loose hinges" — the eccentric visitors — of summers past.

He remembers the businessmen's pedestrian who would regularly approach the stately center of government, pause and suddenly gesture wildly at the Mayor's office, the man who always made the sign of the cross as he walked by and the woman who wrapped raw eggs in dollar bills and smashed them with her foot outside four of the five main doorways.

Officer Budion misses the madness, not to mention the same tourists who visited City Hall in large numbers last summer when the fiscal crisis was new. Inside City Hall, no one misses the madness. In different ways, the politicians and bureaucrats of the city are seeking a bit of respite as they find themselves midway between the 1975 fight for fiscal survival and the 1977 fight for political survival in the next urban elections.

Time for Avocations

While working in the city's fiscal fields, the new Budget Director, Donald Kummerfeld, also tries to steal a few moments these summer days for the richer loam of his penthouse apartment, where the terrace garden has Italian tomatoes thriving in the sunshine above Park Avenue.

Things are less adventurous for John E. Zuccotti, the overworked First Deputy Mayor. Mindful of having been summoned back by Mayor Beame from a cruise to Mykonos last summer, Mr. Zuccotti has set-

led so far this month for a one-day fishing trip "entirely within New York City waters." The trip was aboard the Mary C, out of the backyard berth in Gerritsen Beach of James A. Cavanagh, Mr. Zuccotti's predecessor at City Hall, who was deposited last year.

"We talked productivity, and I caught five fluke off Coney Island," Mr. Zuccotti said. This summer of the fiscal crisis is far more placid than last year's. But it still represents some of the crueler months for Steven Beame, the Mayor's nephew, who works across the street from City Hall as a liaison man with the Mayor's old Brooklyn clubhouse ally, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut.

The younger Beame likes to organize summer softball games and while the Beame Team record has been 35-2 for the last three years, the manager is concerned. "A lot of good people on the team were let go because of the fiscal thing," he said.

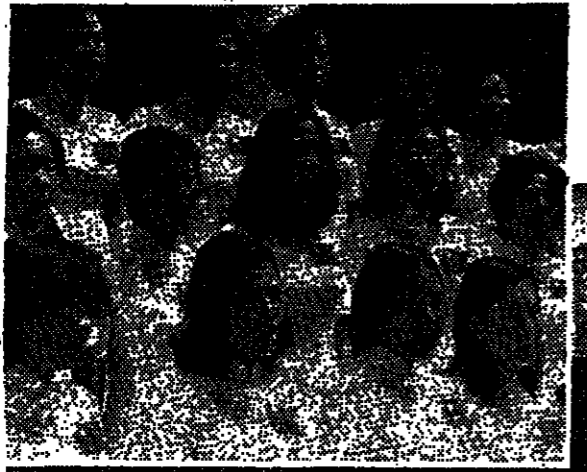
Little Letup for Mayor

The Mayor himself has taken a few long weekends visiting friends in Connecticut and the Hamptons. But even out of town, he was distracted enough to cause the hot dogs to burn last weekend on the barbecue of his press spokesman, Sidney J. Frigand, because of one of the numerous business calls in recreation time that are a Beame trademark.

"What we all need is for the Mayor to take a vacation on Ascension Island, where there are no telephones," Mr. Frigand said.

There is still a fiscal crisis—lately the budget experts have been preparing a list of \$135 million more in city services that may have to be cut. But the principals seem less excited, and the summer mood, while far from the lassitude of past City Hall summers, is being savored a bit more than last year. "You can go crazy trying to worry about the city deficit," said Stephen Berger, the executive director of

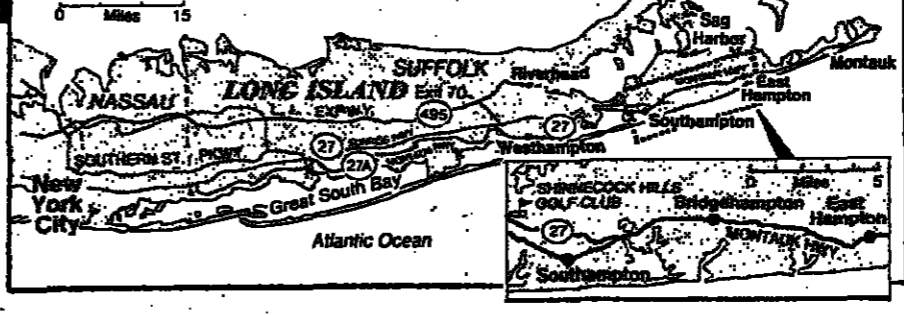
Continued on Page 56, Column 5



A summer day at City Hall means things like a group of singers from Taiwan entertaining on the steps of the building; Mayor Beame welcoming Alessandro Cortese DeBosis, the Italian Consul General, and tourists, who may give themselves away by holding hands, in the main hall.



The New York Times/Neil Szead



The New York Times/Paul Hovav The faithful at Bobby Van's, above, include writers such as Wilfrid Sheed, left, and Willie Morris, accompanied by his son, David. On the other hand, Helene Gailet, the photographer, tells Jack O'Neill, co-owner of J. G. Melon, his place has an atmosphere far more relaxed.

A Hampton Crosses Bridge to Chic-dom

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

BRIDGEHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 2—They used to call this quiet little village "the poor Hampton," because it wasn't as cute and quaint as the other Hamptons, because it had a sizable black population, and because it seemed mainly a link on the Montauk Highway between the two "rich Hamptons"—Southampton and East Hampton.

This summer, however, the poor relation has become a swinging Auntie Mame, still a bit tacky but definitely full of action. The reason: J. G. Melon, the chic pub on the East Side of Manhattan that always sprinkled with socialites and celebrities, has opened a branch on Main Street here, only two blocks (and a four-minute walk) from Bobby Van's, a popular literary saloon now seven years old.

A Bouncing Atmosphere As a result, Main Street on most weekend nights, and especially Saturdays, is a parade of cars and carousers traveling from one pub to the other, perhaps for drinks at Melon's, and then dinner at Van's, and then back to Melon's for a nightcap, or vice versa. In saloon lingo, this is called "bouncing."

Main Street in Bridgehampton has a party atmosphere, this summer, said Marina Van, hostess at the establishment that her husband owns. "That's why I guess we're glad to have Melon's here. It brings a lot more people to the area."

And many of those it brings—the achievers, socializers and coupon-clippers who consider themselves Le Tout Hamptons—find it amusing, ironic and convenient that the two most "in" places of the summer are within two blocks of each other. And in BRIDGEHAMPTON, or at least here.



Nicola's for fear that word would get back to Elaine and that they might not get a choice table and kindly treatment the next time they showed up at her restaurant. "It's just not like that out here," the 33-year-old Mr. Van said impatiently the other night in his saloon. "That's the kind of thing that many of us moved out of New York to avoid."

York Lottery Give Refunds Halted Games

New York State Lottery said yesterday that it will suspend the sale of 1.8 million out-of-state tickets for the last date last year by Carey.

King to John D. Quinn, of the lottery, the tickets sold for the weekly \$1 million draw on Oct. 30 and Nov. 1, the Oct. 31 Colossus.

Games were suspended because it was discovered that a duplicate ticket had been distributed. Quinn said that the Oct. 30 draw could be held because not enough tickets had been sold to create a pool and at the same time guarantee that only one prize would be selected.

Colossus drawing, he said, was suspended because of a computer program which caused duplicate tickets to be issued. Quinn said that the Oct. 30 draw could be held because not enough tickets had been sold to create a pool and at the same time guarantee that only one prize would be selected.

Tickets in this area for the Oct. 30 draw will be sold by the Pay-O-Matic Corporation, at Acme and Grand Supermarkets and at newsstands.

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

Table listing major events and page numbers: International (Israel's move to preserve the calm, 1; Soviet charges detector was brainwashed, 10; British Government rebuffed on school issue, 10); Metropolitan (The Beame administration announced \$25.6 million in additional cuts in New York City's budget, effective Aug. 15, to make up for slippages that already have appeared in the city's savings plan for this year, 14); National (Ronald Reagan's chief campaign strategist, John P. Sears, said that 12 convention delegates had endorsed Mr. Reagan in the last week, 11); Sports (Alexander allows two hits, beats Tigers, 1-0, 23; Killarin hoping to resolve Olympic problems, 23; Mets, 5-4, 23; Olympic Games no 'folly' to Mayor Drapeau, 23; Montreal counts up economic gains from Games, 23; Mrs. Warren, 2-year-old filly, wins at Spa, 23; Two of 16 unsigned Redskins refuse to play, 24; Arsparger pleased despite loss to Patriots, 24; Solomon beats Fibak in final at Louisville net, 24; New baseball pact approved by the players, 25; People in Sports: Jenner to play in R.F.K. net, 28; Wood, Field & Stream: Fly fishing for trout, 26; Notes on People, 35; Editorials and Letters, 28; Tom Wicker: problems of post-Hoover F.B.I., 29; Fred M. Hechinger: reorganizing H.E.W., 29; Peter Gay: general disbelief in Germany-I, 29; Issue and Debate: Can tennis rules check misconduct?, 34).

The Other News

Table listing other news items and page numbers: Portuguese Prime Minister presents program, 2; Exemption reported on Italy's abortion law, 2; Peking said to seek conquest of Taiwan, 3; Police seal off Peking railway station, 3; Japan charges ex-executive in Lockheed case, 3; Accord reported near on reactor sales, 4; Lebanese rightists agree to camp rescue, 5; Soweto students return to school, 6; Pendency part of India but still an enclave, 6; Kissinger vows to pursue new policy on Africa, 7; Britain protests to Yugoslavs on arrests, 7; Parley on sea law opens fifth session, 8; Soviet charges detector was brainwashed, 10; British Government rebuffed on school issue, 10; Government and Politics: House blocks move to cut pension costs, 14; American: A "mean" town turned euphoric, 16; Bostonian to head Carter New York drive, 16; Carter questionnaire to candidates disclosed, 17; City Hall basks in summer serenity, 31; State court reorganization hangs in balance, 35; Donors are hard to find in Senate race, 36; Four Nassau Democrats challenge Election Law, 58; General: Report tells of Army drug experiments, 1; Tape reveals Hoffa ties to mob figures, 12; Judge refuses to declare Harris mistrial, 13; Woods turned over to California authorities, 18; Urban League finds 25.4% of blacks still jobless, 22; 17 urban areas troubled by racial violence, 22; Court upholds air-deterioration ruling, 27.

Quotation of the Day

"Even though you're married to a policeman, you're never prepared for this,"—Nancy Bocassi, whose husband, Joseph, was injured by a man throwing lye. [33-4.]

Table listing various news items and page numbers: Refunds due on New York lottery tickets, 31; Metropolitan Briefs: Libel charged in Badello-Velez race, 33; Court orders "gag" on murder trial, 35; Police fetters children of some who died, 35; Headstart chiefs accuse agency of incompetence, Page 59; Industry and Labor: Miners balk back-to-work move, Page 15; Health and Science: Mars chemistry still puzzles scientists, Page 18; Human, plant cells fused for first time, Page 18; Religion: Missionary dramatizes anti-hunger campaign, Page 14; Amusements and the Arts: Brooklyn Bridge exhibition is a hit at the Whitney, Page 19; A. E. Hotchner libel award upheld, Page 20; Betty Friedan's "It Changed My Life" reviewed, Page 27; Going Out Guide: Page 19; Family/Style: Study of children of wealthy shows problems, Page 34; New East Side hotel is elegant, Page 34; Obituaries: G. W. Lee, a G.O.P. leader in Memphis, Page 27; Richard Archibald, founder of expeditions, Page 27; Fritz Lang, film director noted for "M," Page 32; Monroe Rathbone, ex-Exxon official, Page 32; Business and Financial: Dow stock index off 2.38 in slow trading, Page 37; Dollar is down; rumors of mark rise denied, Page 37; Continued expansion in economy forecast, Page 37; June inventories up 1.2%, orders unchanged, Page 37; Soybean futures down by the 20c limit, Page 37; Arco and Union Oil accept Indonesian plan, Page 37; Food deficit of tropical nations to widen, Page 37; S.E.C. proposes new rules on tenders, Page 37; Squibb admits to questionable payments, Page 37; Treasury notes expected to yield about 7%, Page 37; Advertising News: 47; Amer. Exchange: 44; Bond Sales: 43; Bus. Briefs: 43; Com. Records: 46; Commodities: 46; Corp. Affairs: 49; Dividend: 42; Foreign Exchange: 39; High-Lows: 46; Market Indicators: 38; Money: 38; Mutual Funds: 48; N.Y. Stock Exch.: 38; Out-of-Town: 43; Over the Counter: 43; People/Biz.: 39; Sports: Alexander allows two hits, beats Tigers, 1-0, Page 23; Killarin hoping to resolve Olympic problems, Page 23; 3-run homer in 9th beats Mets, 5-4, Page 23; Olympic Games no 'folly' to Mayor Drapeau, Page 23; Montreal counts up economic gains from Games, Page 23; Mrs. Warren, 2-year-old filly, wins at Spa, Page 23; Two of 16 unsigned Redskins refuse to play, Page 24; Arsparger pleased despite loss to Patriots, Page 24; Solomon beats Fibak in final at Louisville net, Page 24; New baseball pact approved by the players, Page 25; People in Sports: Jenner to play in R.F.K. net, Page 28; Wood, Field & Stream: Fly fishing for trout, Page 26; Notes on People, Page 35; Editorials and Letters, Page 28; Tom Wicker: problems of post-Hoover F.B.I., Page 29; Fred M. Hechinger: reorganizing H.E.W., Page 29; Peter Gay: general disbelief in Germany-I, Page 29; Issue and Debate: Can tennis rules check misconduct?, Page 34.

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Fritz Lang, Film Director Noted for 'M,' Dead at 85

By ALBIN KREBS

Fritz Lang, the Viennese-born production of "Woman in the Moon," the 1929 film for which "M," a terrifying study of a child killer, and for other tales of suspense, died yesterday in Los Angeles at the age of 85. He had been ill for some time, and had been inactive professionally for a decade.

The film world of Mr. Lang, who was widely recognized as one of the greatest directors and put an indelible stamp on the art of cinema, was populated largely by psychopaths, master criminals, prostitutes, cuckolds, child murderers, sadists and the insane.

"I am profoundly fascinated by cruelty, fear, horror and death," he once said. "My films show my preoccupation with violence, the pathology of violence."

Mr. Lang, who first won his fame as one of the giants in the golden age of German films in the 1920's, made "M" in 1931, two years before he fled Nazi Germany. "But in Hollywood he also directed many notable films. Among them were "Fury," a burning indictment of lynch law and mob rule; "You Only Live Once," "Man Hunt," "Hangmen Also Die," "The Woman in the Window," "Scarlet Street" and "Clifford O'Connell."

In the movie industry Mr. Lang was much admired for his crisp, inventive pictorial style. He was a pioneer in the dramatic use of sound—the chirrup of crickets, the drone of a passing automobile, muffled footsteps in the night. Often he was called, approvingly, "a director's director."

"Hated Perfectionist" On the set, however, many who worked for Mr. Lang found him to be an unbearable martinet, an egocentric despot. Mr. Lang wanted for thick-lensed spectacles. He began wearing a monocle, which underscored his aura of aloofness, when he served in the Austrian Army in World War I.

Mr. Lang was born on Dec. 5, 1890, in Vienna, the son of Anton Lang, an architect, and the former Paula Schlesinger. In accordance with his father's wishes, he attended the Technical High School to study architecture. He was not happy, however, and ran away from home to study painting in Munich and Paris.

That soon became boring, and Mr. Lang set out on a tour, with very little cash in his pocket, through Germany, the Low Countries, Asia, Minor, North Africa, China and Japan.

He returned to Vienna, where he was conscripted into the army. He was wounded four times and spent a year's convalescence in a hospital in Vienna. There the young lieutenant began writing short stories and screenplays.

In 1914, when he was back in Paris, and soon after the opening of an exhibition of his canvases, war broke out. Mr. Lang returned to Vienna, where he was conscripted into the army. He was wounded four times and spent a year's convalescence in a hospital in Vienna.

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Fritz Lang

dissolve into pictures of a... During the filming of "Fury," as well as all his other American movies, there were quarrels aplenty involving Mr. Lang, his actors and the production staff. He came from a European background, and took part in the Chateau Thierry and Meuse-Argonne battles. As an Army Air Force Colonel in World War II, he was head of strategic bombing plans on the staff of Gen. Henry H. Arnold in the Pacific.

Mr. Lang's Hollywood cycle of films more than dwelled on his favorite themes: society's mistreatment of the unfortunate, such as ex-convicts ("You Only Live Once," "You and Me"); the inexorable fate of fate ("Man Hunt," "Scarlet Street"); the good man ruined by the sinister woman and her paramour ("The Woman in the Window" and "Scarlet Street").

Fascinated by the American West, Mr. Lang took several vacations in Arizona and Wyoming, sometimes living for weeks among the Indians. The Viennese directed three completely made, if not memorable, westerns, "The Return of Frank James," "Western Union" and "Rancho Notorious," starring Marlene Dietrich. (The director and star had stopped speaking by the time "Rancho Notorious" was finished.)

"The Nazis feared the 'murderers' would be thinly veiled persons the audience would recognize as Nazis," Mr. Lang said later. "When they found it was concerning myself, I was already held in suspicion by the Nazis when it was produced as Germany's first talking picture, efforts were made to prevent him from filming it."

Two generations of film buffs have been fascinated by Mr. Lang's creative use of film and sound in "M," which he based on the true case of a psychotic child killer in Düsseldorf, Germany. In the film, a little girl's mother steps out of her apartment calling "Elsie, Elsie," while across the screen pass pictures of the empty stairwell up which the child has been carried to her death. Elsie's unused plate on the kitchen table, a remote patch of grass with her ball lying on it, a balloon caught in the telephone lines—the very things the killer had given her to win her confidence. The effect is sinister.

Equally terrifying is the whistling by the murderer (Peter Lorre) of a few bars from a Grieg melody. It threads through the film, ominously foreboding his appearances.

The film that followed "M" led to Mr. Lang's exile from Germany. A sequel to his 1922 movie about Mabuse, the master criminal, it was called "Das Testament des Dr. Mabuse" ("The Last Will of Dr. Mabuse"). Into the mouths of the evil characters in the film, Mr. Lang put many Nazi slogans. After the picture was completed in 1932, he was summoned to the office of Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi Minister of Propaganda, who told the director the film had been banned by the Third Reich.

A Bid From Hitler Goebbels was in a forgiving mood, however. "He told me that, many years before, he and the Führer had seen my picture 'Mabuse' in a small town," Mr. Lang said, "and that Hitler had said at that time that he wanted me to make pictures for the Nazis. Then Goebbels actually offered me the job of heading the Nazi film effort."

It was the last job Mr. Lang wanted for he hated Nazism. In addition, he feared the Nazis might discover some Jewishness in his mother's background (he was a Roman Catholic) and thus concluded he was not sufficiently Aryan to work for Hitler.

As soon as the interview with Goebbels was over, Mr. Lang hurried home and jammed as many of his possessions as possible into his overcoat pockets. Then he took a train to the French border. (Thea von Harbou divorced him, joined the Nazi movement and later wrote several Nazi films.)

In Paris Mr. Lang directed "Lilium" (1934), Ferenc Molnar's tragicomic fantasy about a me-love-does-it-all who dies and goes to heaven. Soon after it was released, David O. Selznick, then chief of production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, signed him to a one-picture contract and he moved to Hollywood. For two years Mr. Lang did nothing at M-G-M except sit around and read slangy English, which he used zealously for the rest of his life.

Mr. Lang's first Hollywood picture, "Fury," was, for its time (1936), an uncompromisingly bold examination of mob violence. Although it was filmed on a low budget, it was an immense critical success. The film was laced with memorable scenes, including one in which pictures of gossiping women

Frederick S. Wildman Sr. Dead; Importer of French Wine Was 77

Frederick S. Wildman Sr., the head of strategic bombing plans on the staff of Gen. Henry H. Arnold in the Pacific, died Sunday at his home in Colebrook, Conn. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Wildman helped found the importing concern of Bellos and Company in 1933 and was president of its corporate successor, National Distillers Foreign Corporation, from 1945 until 1952, when he established his own wine importing company.

An authority on fine wines as well as an amateur chef, hunter and salmon fisherman, Mr. Wildman was made a chevalier in the Legion d'Honneur by the French Government for his promotion of French wines.

During World War I he was a first lieutenant with the 1st Cavalry Division in France, and took part in the Chateau Thierry and Meuse-Argonne battles. As an Army Air Force Colonel in World War II, he was head of strategic bombing plans on the staff of Gen. Henry H. Arnold in the Pacific.

He was a past president of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New York, and belonged to the Pilgrims, the Leash Club and the Chevaliers de Tastevin.

Mr. Wildman is survived by his wife, the former Harriet Richards Tweedy, a son, Frederick S. Jr.; a stepson, Edmund R. T. Kelley, and one grandchild.

The funeral in Colebrook will be private; a memorial service will be held in New York City later.

Monroe J. Rathbone Dies at 76; Former Exxon Chief Executive

By WOLFGANG SAXON
Monroe Jackson Rathbone, retired board chairman and chief executive officer of the Exxon Corporation and one of the most important figures in the history of the oil industry, died yesterday at General Hospital in Baton Rouge, La. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Rathbone was a resident of Baton Rouge, where he began his 44-year career with the company in 1931 as chemical engineer. He returned there from Summit, N. J., even though he kept an office at Exxon's Rockefeller Center headquarters after his retirement in 1965 as head of what was then still the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

As a young plant manager in Baton Rouge, Mr. Rathbone became instrumental in the development of innovations of great importance to the industry. These included the fluid catalytic cracking process that revolutionized refining, making high octane aviation fuel and synthetic rubber, and manufacturing alcohol from petroleum.

His rise in the company's hierarchy was rapid, and when he reached the top he was generally regarded as the outstanding executive in the industry. In his 10 years of stewardship at Exxon, he was given credit for making it the most truly international of all corporations, moving it to search for new production areas and to push for new markets for diversified petroleum products around the world.

A broad-shouldered man standing 6 feet 3 inches tall, Mr. Rathbone had the slightly battered look of a retired aviator, and wore his strong opinions with a trace of an accent from his native West Virginia. His middle name derived from his great uncle, General Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson, and caused him to be known as "Mr. Jack" from early on in his career.

He was responsible for reorganizing all of Jersey Standard's domestic operations into one integrated company, Humble Oil and Refining, now Exxon U.S.A. He also sat on the board of directors of other companies, such as American Telephone and Telegraph, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Prudential Insurance of America, Gulf States Utilities, Triangle Industries and Nuclear Systems, and was a past director and past president of the American Petroleum Institute.

He was greatly interested in education, and warned at a conference at Columbia University in 1965 against "intellectual mass production," which in his view was turning out college graduates like widgets on an assembly line.

While president, he also became chief executive officer, and he continued in that position when he assumed the chairmanship of the board in 1963.

Over the years, Mr. Rathbone got numerous awards and honorary degrees and was chairman of the Exxon Education Foundation, chairman of the National Fund for Medical Education and a trustee of St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, N.J.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; a daughter, Mrs. William A. Nicholas, and a son, Dr. M. J. Rathbone Jr.

Deaths

ALLISON—Nancy Jackson—on July 27, 1976, at her home in Rockville, Md. Mrs. Allison was the widow of the late Gen. Allison, who served in the Army during World War I and World War II. She was a member of the American Legion and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is survived by her son, Gen. Allison Jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Allison.

AMITY—Nathan—on July 27, 1976, at his home in New York City. Mr. Amity was a member of the American Legion and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amity, and his children, Mr. Amity and Mrs. Amity.

BARON—John—on July 27, 1976, at his home in New York City. Mr. Baron was a member of the American Legion and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Baron, and his children, Mr. Baron and Mrs. Baron.

BERRY—James S.—on July 27, 1976, at his home in New York City. Mr. Berry was a member of the American Legion and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Berry, and his children, Mr. Berry and Mrs. Berry.

BIRCH—John L.—on July 27, 1976, at his home in New York City. Mr. Birch was a member of the American Legion and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Birch, and his children, Mr. Birch and Mrs. Birch.

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ALLISON—Nancy Jackson—on July 27, 1976, at her home in Rockville, Md. Mrs. Allison was the widow of the late Gen. Allison, who served in the Army during World War I and World War II. She was a member of the American Legion and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is survived by her son, Gen. Allison Jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Allison.

AMITY—Nathan—on July 27, 1976, at his home in New York City. Mr. Amity was a member of the American Legion and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amity, and his children, Mr. Amity and Mrs. Amity.

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Charles S. Munson of Airco Inc.; Once President and Chairman

Charles S. Munson, former president and chairman of Airco Inc., a diversified manufacturing company, died yesterday at his home in Southport, Conn. Mr. Munson, who was 87 years old, did not stand for re-election as a director and honorary chairman at Airco's annual meeting last May 6.

A 1912 graduate of Yale University, Mr. Munson began his business career with the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, and joined the Air Reduction Company, now known as Airco Inc. in 1917 as treasurer of one of its subsidiaries. He subsequently served with various corporate divisions and held various corporate vice president in 1924.

Mr. Munson was named president of Airco in 1937, chairman in 1947 and chairman of the executive committee in 1964. In 1969 he became honorary chairman of the company. Long active in the chemical industry, Mr. Munson served from 1944 to 1949 as chairman of the Chemical Industry Advisory Committee of the Munitions Board. From 1946 to 1961 Mr. Munson served first as president, then as chairman and director of the Manufacturing Chemists Association and in 1953 he was awarded the Chemical Industry Medal given by the Society of Chemical Industry. In 1971 he was awarded an honorary doctor

of science degree by Clarkson College.

A director of, among others, Baxter Laboratories, the General Fire and Casualty Company, the Greyhound Corporation and Warnaco Inc., Mr. Munson also served on the advisory council of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. He was also an honorary director of Michigan Gas Utilities and the National Distillers and Chemical Corporation.

Mr. Munson also served as a trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital of New York City and the Museum of the City of New York.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Marjorie Jean Oudman, are his son, Charles Sherwood Munson Jr., and two granddaughters, Jane R. Munson and Marjorie S. Munson. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Community Funds Inc., Munson Fund, 415 Madison Avenue, New York 10017.

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Count Pierre de Leusse, former French representative in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, died of a heart attack at his Paris home today. He was 71.

Cecil A. Rollins, Professor; Stricken at Church Service

Cecil A. Rollins, retired professor of English at Colby College, Waterville, died yesterday. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Rollins was stricken while at services in the First Congregational Church, Scarborough, and was pronounced dead at the Maine Medical Center, Portland.

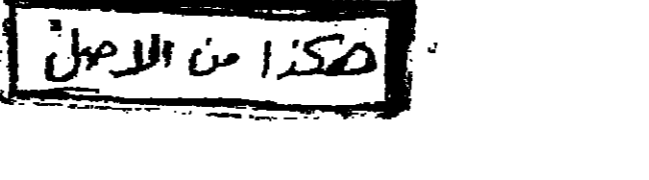
He was born in Vassalboro, Me., and received his B.S. degree from Harvard University in 1923. In World War I he was a musician in France in the band of the 13th United States Postal Directory.

He was a member of the Maine Audubon Society. He had been faculty adviser to Powder and Wig, the undergraduate dramatic society at Colby, for many years. Following his retirement from Colby he taught at Portland Junior College and at the University of Maine in Portland.

He leaves his second wife, Alice Grafton Rollins, his first wife, May Smilie Rollins, died in 1955.

Ma, Chiner's Composer, Dies HONG KONG, Aug. 2 (UPI)—Ma Ko, one of China's leading composers of "revolutionary music," died in Peking last week at the age of 58, Hsinhua, the official Chinese press agency, reported today.

Other Obituaries, Page 27.





Howard Blackmore being comforted by his wife, Camille, at St. Luke's Hospital



Dr. Jerold Bovine, an ophthalmologist, examining the eyes of Officer Edward Mansfield

Lye Attack and Aid by Unseen Hands Recounted by Near-Blinded Officers

Almost as if he were filing a police report, Sgt. Richard Reichman, recounted yesterday from a bed in St. Luke's Hospital, the events that have left his eyesight and his future as commander of the Special Emergency Squad in jeopardy.

He recalled how 16 policemen were burned—five so seriously as to have had their eyesight jeopardized—by pots of lye, drain cleaners, ammonia and gasoline hurled by Calvin Heyward, a 39-year-old former convict who had barricaded himself in his apartment at 12 Convent Avenue, near 1288th Street in Harlem.

The police had gone there to arrest Mr. Heyward on a charge of stabbing a fellow tenant, and his resistance prompted a call for reinforcements and a gunshot-punctuated battle that ended with a shotgun blast that killed the lye-thrower.

Sergeant Reichman referred to the man who nearly blinded him and four fellow officers last Saturday as "the subject" or "the perpetrator."

He explained that "it was incumbent upon us to remove him from the premises."

After the lye was thrown—causing the officers to experience what one described as "the feeling that my eyes were on fire"—Sergeant Reichman said he "removed himself from the scene."

Only at that point in the story did he suggest, for a second, the feelings of pain and anguish as he lay on Convent Avenue, listening to the sound of gunfire, while the mixture of lye and gasoline and Drano cut through his cornea.

"I kept thinking, 'What's going to happen to my men?'" he said.

Limited Vision

Sergeant Reichman has been on the force just one month short of 30 years. His doctors now say that he will not be completely blind, but all he could see yesterday were the blurred outlines of his wife's face, bending over his hospital bed with a tin of chocolate chip cookies.

When he takes off his dark glasses, his left eye is closed over, and the tears won't stop pouring from the other one, although, Sergeant Reichman explained, "it's only physical."

On the bed across from Sergeant Reichman, Officer Howard Blackmore, 33 years old, said he had cried twice, "once when I opened my eyes, in the hospital, and all I saw was blackness; then, later, when they put the



A nurse bathes the face of Sgt. Richard Reichman

Bronx Robbery Victim, 76, Found Dead; Brooklyn Widow, 79, Is Fatally Beaten

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

Last Thursday or Friday, two robbers invaded a Bronx apartment, bound an elderly couple with ropes and locked them in a closet. Yesterday, the police broke in and found the 76-year-old man dead and his 75-year-old wife in a state of shock.

Separately, in Brooklyn, a 79-year-old widow was found bludgeoned to death in her Bay Ridge apartment, the victim of a robber who took a radio and a stereo set, the police said.

In the Bronx case, the police were summoned by neighbors and a building superintendent to a small apartment on the top floor of a five-story building at 1145 Woodycrest Avenue just north of Yankee Stadium in the High Bridge section. They found the body of William E. Meyer alongside his wife, Gerpen, in a half closet.

Homicide detectives said that Mr. Meyer had been dead for at least two days. Mrs. Meyer was taken to Lincoln Hospital, where her condition was listed later as stable. In addition to suffering shock, she had been struck on the forehead and had suffered rope burns during the several days of darkness and captivity.

Apartment Ransacked

Pending an autopsy, the cause of Mr. Meyer's death was not immediately determined.

Because of her age and the severe emotional strains she had suffered, Mrs. Meyer was not able to provide the police with a complete account of what had happened.

But Detective James Davis of the 7th Homicide Zone said Mrs. Meyer had told investigators that on either Thursday or Friday she had been followed home from a supermarket by two men, who pushed her into her apartment when she unlocked the door.

The invaders ransacked the three-room apartment, taking at least \$200 in cash and some jewelry, the police said. The couple, immigrants from Germany, many had been residents of the building for more than

20 years, were then bound with ropes and put into a closet and the door was wedged shut with a chair under the knob.

Detective Davis said that Mrs. Meyer may have attempted to cry out for help from time to time over the weekend, but was not heard.

Neighbors began to notice a bad odor from the apartment yesterday. A mailman attempting to deliver the couple's Social Security check knocked at the apartment door early in the afternoon and, after receiving no answer, notified the building superintendent, who called the police.

One neighbor told the police that she had seen a young man in blue jeans and a blue T-shirt and gloves descend the fire escape about midnight Friday, but it was not known whether this was related to the crime.

In the Brooklyn murder, the police said the body of 79-year-old Mrs. Alice Osborne was found on the bedroom floor of her ground-floor apartment at 421 Bay Ridge Avenue about 10:15 P.M. Sunday by her granddaughter, Mrs. Bernice Mare.

Mrs. Mare, a resident of the same building, told the police she had left the city on Friday and had found her grandmother dead on returning.

The victim, clad in a housecoat, was believed to have been killed by a blow to the head inflicted with a blunt instrument, possibly a hammer found in the apartment. There were no indications that the killer had made a forced entry into the apartment, which was found locked by Mrs. Mare, the police said.

Badillo and Velez Trade Heated Charges in Race

Congressman Accuses His Opponent of 'Misuse' of U.S. Funds While Challenger Says He Was Libeled

Representative Herman Badillo and his opponent in the Democratic primary for the South Bronx Congressional seat, City Councilman Ramon Velez, traded angry charges yesterday in what is becoming the roughest campaign of the primary season.

Mr. Velez, who held a spirited news conference in the Overseas Press Club at the Biltmore Hotel, charged that "politically motivated" exposés had been done on his antipoverty activities and his financial dealings by a television news station. He hinted heavily that his opponent's staff had taken part in an alleged \$50,000 payoff to the station, Channel 5, to stimulate the exposé.

Mr. Velez, who frequently raised his voice and gesticulated during the news conference, also charged that "the Socialists and Communists are supporting my opponent" and he announced that he was filing a \$20 million libel suit against Channel 5 for its series of reports, aired last week, on his financial dealings and campaign practices.

Mark Monsky, news director and vice president of Channel 5 Metromedia News Inc., labeled Mr. Velez's charges "libelous" and "all a lie." Steve Bauman, the reporter who prepared the series on Mr. Velez, said he personally intended to countersue Mr. Velez for libel.

Badillo Attacks Center

Doctors at St. Luke's expect that at least a couple of the men to recover almost completely, but that not all of them may be able to continue on active police duty.

"We're hoping to improve their condition in the future, with surgery," said Dr. Jerold Bovine, an ophthalmologist.

Mr. Badillo, meanwhile, had held a news conference at his campaign headquarters in the South Bronx in which he charged that the antipoverty program for which Mr. Velez is board chairman, the Hunts Point Multi-Service Center, was "a Pandora's box of mismanagement and the blatant misuse of Federal funds." Later in the day, Mr. Badillo's press secretary, Roberto Weiner, labeled the charge of a \$50,000 payoff to Channel 5 "outrageous on its face" and added: "If we had the \$50,000, we'd use it to send Ramon on a trip for the rest of the summer."

In his news conference, Mr. Badillo released copies of his correspondence from S. William Green, regional administrator of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, in which Mr. Green said that H.U.D. had stopped financing the Hunts Point program in 1971, following an audit by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which showed that there was more than a million dollars inadequately accounted for in the Hunts Point books.

Statements Challenged

Because of this, Mr. Badillo said, he was asking the chief of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, Dr. John L. S. Holloman, Jr., not to grant the Hunts Point program its recent request for administrative control of the Segundo Ruiz Belvis Health Center in the South Bronx.

Mr. Velez said that he had received "four phone calls anonymously" about two months ago telling him that Channel 5 would be conducting an investigation of him and that the caller had told him "there was a payoff made for them [Channel 5] to conduct their smear campaign against me."

He said that the station had falsely reported that several women working for the Hunts Point Multi-Service Center were recently assigned to the Board of Elections to go over Badillo petitions for him, when in fact, Mr. Velez said, the women were on vacation and

State Senator Israel Ruiz. Mr. Velez also said the station's report had falsely stated that Puerto Rican Day Committee funds were commingled with the fund of an anti-poverty agency. Mr. Velez is head of the Puerto Rican Day Committee, and during his interview with Steve Bauman, which was aired during the Channel 5 series, Mr. Velez conceded in November 1975 that a \$2,656.25 check did go to Jorge Ortiz, the former head of the Puerto Rican Community Development Corporation, who "needed the money."

Yesterday, during his news conference, Mr. Velez said that Mr. Ortiz had borrowed the money from the Puerto Rican Day Committee to pay back a loan from the development corporation but he denied that that could be called "commingling" of the Puerto Rican Day funds with the agency's funds. Mr. Ortiz, he said, "disappeared a few weeks later."

The most serious allegations of fiscal irregularities by Mr. Velez concerned the funds of the Puerto Rican Day Commis-



Ramon Velez



Herman Badillo

tee, Channel 5 reported last week.

The television station reported that the treasurer of the committee, Roberto Napoleon, told of unexplained blank checks that he had given to Mr. Velez. Mr. Napoleon appeared on film making some of his charges.

"There were no blank checks," Mr. Velez said during the news conference. But a moment later he said, "We have two. They were declared void."

At a later point, Mr. Velez said there was no money missing from the Puerto Rican Day accounts.

But Mr. Napoleon, reached at his office at Gouverneur Hospital, where he is head of supportive services, said that there were substantial funds unaccounted for in the eight committee accounts, only two of which, he said, he, as treasurer, had control over.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Aug. 2, 1976
N. J. Pick-It—680

Metropolitan Briefs

Priort Indicted on Assault Charge

Stavros Sykopetrides, a 28-year-old Greek Cypriot, indicted in Manhattan on Federal charges of having "killed a foreign national with a dangerous weapon." The indictment said that the defendant, using a loaded .25-caliber handgun, assaulted Bulent Ecevit, former Prime Minister of Turkey, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on July 26. Ecevit is recovering from the charge could result in a prison sentence of 10 years.

Signs Curb on Rent Increases

Mayor Beame signed into law a bill exempting people 62 years old from rent increases in Mitchell-Lama projects if the income of all members of the household does not exceed \$6,500 a year. He also signed into law providing a one-year continuation of the 4 percent cap for such services as credit rating, reporting, advertising and collection services, protective and detective services.

Ware Worker Accused of Fraud

Arnold D. Payne, a 38-year-old welfare caseworker, arrested on charges of fraudulently issuing \$14,700 in agency public assistance checks. Mr. Payne, who is employed at the Soundview income maintenance center in Bronx, also was accused of forging some of the checks.

Urges Nassau Wage Freeze

John E. Case, the Nassau County Executive, arguing that county could not afford to raise the salaries of servants, urged the Board of Supervisors to freeze wages when it issued a one-year contract for 12,500 members of the Civil Service Employees Association. A vote is up to the board, since the county and the union could not agree on terms. In June, the neutral panel of a three-man arbitration panel recommended a 3 percent increase. A decision is expected in about two weeks.

Chester Builders Struck

Heavy-equipment operators began a strike against 12 Chester County contractors, halting work at some sites which work has just resumed after a three-week strike by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Jobs are down for violations of the contract," said William for Local 137 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, which handles heavy equipment for associated contractors of Westchester County. John M. the employers' chief negotiator, said the dissolved "an agreement which we obtained several ago with them. They claim that what they agreed to is not what they agreed to."

A Husband Kills and Two Friends

O. Calif., Aug. 2 (UPI)—and reportedly angry wife's late return from a night out shot and killed two other women yesterday. Clayton, 32, a 38-year-old man, shot and wounded himself in the arm and shoulder.

SPEED CHECKS DUE ON L.I. PARKWAYS

Police With Radar to Halt Violators on 3 Highways

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times

BABYLON, L.I., Aug. 2—The Long Island State Park and Recreation Commission announced today that a special police radar patrol would operate on three major parkways in Nassau and Suffolk Counties in efforts to reduce flagrant violations of the speed limit.

Starting next Monday, the State Parkway Police will concentrate on the Northern State and Southern State Parkways in both counties and the Meadowbrook State Parkway in Nassau, which have been found to be high-volume, high-accident sectors where the average speed of violators of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit is the highest.

"We are determined to enforce the national maximum speed limit of 55 miles an hour in order to save lives and gas," said Cyrus Gaeta, the State Parkway Police Chief.

In March, the noted, 34.6 percent of the 1,596 speeding arrests and in April 38.5 percent of the 1,360 arrests were for speeds of 70 miles an hour or higher.

'Only the Beginning'

"This is only the beginning of an intensified enforcement effort which will augment our everyday attempts to discourage speeding," Chief Gaeta added.

Acting under a \$125,453 grant from the Federal Government and with the authorization of the Governor's interdepartmental traffic safety committee headed by James P. Melton, Commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles, a special Speed Enforcement Team of six patrolmen and a sergeant will focus on speed enforcement exclusively.

The project will involve market radar patrol cars operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for an indefinite period.

The one-man cars will then move to other parkways where the accident and speeding rates are higher than average. The initial three highway sections will then continue to be monitored by regular police patrols, but if the speeds are found to escalate again, the special radar team is subject to recall.



ING THE WATERS. U.S. Corps of Engineers begins cleanup of debris along shoreline of Jersey City between State Park and the Statue of Liberty. Project is expected to cost more than \$60 million over the next 8 years.

16 in Jersey Fire Aided By New York Fireman

Special to The New York Times

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 2—A New York City fireman was instrumental today in the rescue of 16 persons as an early-morning fire swept through the sixth floor of the Howard Johnson Regency Motor Lodge.

James Greco, 29 years old, on leave from the New York Fire Department after he was hospitalized for smoke inhalation during a Bronx fire, led guests to balconies, where they were rescued by firemen.

Mr. Greco and 16 others, including Atlantic City's Public Safety Commissioner, Edwin Roth, were treated for smoke inhalation at the Atlantic City Medical Center, and all but one were released. A total of 600 guests were evacuated from the 425-room hotel, which had been rebuilt after a fire in 1972.

Rescue Effort Praised

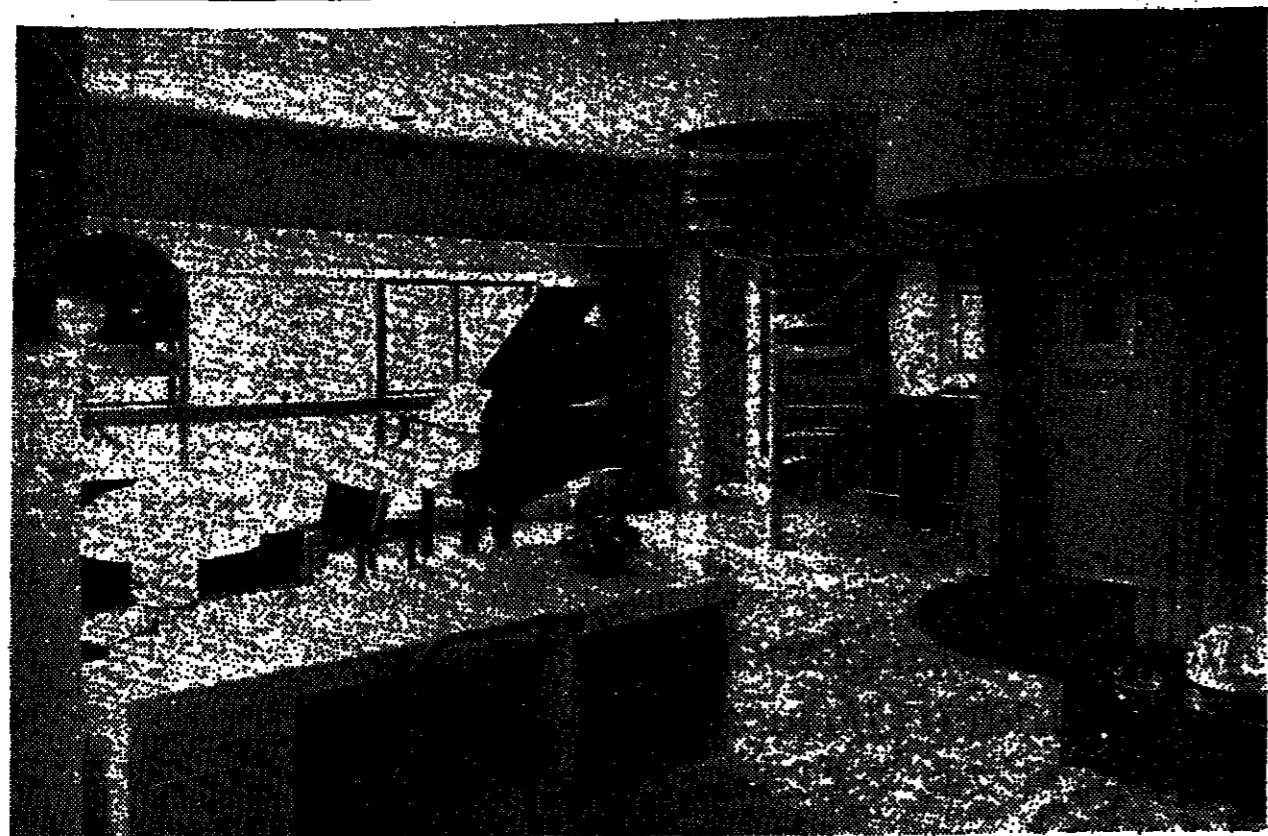
Damage to the \$2 million motor lodge was estimated at \$250,000. The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Battalion Chief Norman Johnson, who directed the fire-fighting effort by 200 men, said it was "remarkable that there was no general panic." He attributed that, in a large degree, to Mr. Greco's efforts in calming the sixth-floor guests.

"He was tremendous, fantastic," said Safety Commissioner Roth, who arrived at the scene soon after the fire began at 1 A.M. "He was carrying people, carrying hoses and knocking it was 'remarkable that there



James Greco



Best suite in new United Nations Plaza Hotel: superb views—and even a grand piano

Newest Hotel in New York: Elegant, Meticulous, Secure

By ANGELA TAYLOR

The views of the East River and the city's skyline are spectacular. The white shag carpeting in the suites is the kind you'd like to walk barefoot through. There's a grand piano to pick out a little Chopin on, a bar with its own refrigerator and two kinds of soap—Neutrogena and Dial—on the marble washbasin in the bathroom. And a huge tennis court on the top floor and a glassed-in swimming pool on the 27th. Plus a reception staff that collectively speaks 27 languages. Altogether, it's a place that one diplomat found likely to be habit-forming.

But the best things about the new United Nations Plaza Hotel are what it doesn't have: No canned music in the elevators or the dining rooms. No ballroom so that guests have to wade through crowds attending weddings or fashion shows. And none of those paper tents that advertise services festooning the dressing tables. The restaurant china and ashtrays are bare of hotel logos and the sign on the front door on 44th Street, just west of First Avenue is so discreet that you almost miss it. The décor in the public areas runs to deep-colored plush carpeting and there isn't a stick of imitation-French furniture or an English hunting print to be found.

Employees Acted as Guests

Telephone operators are so polite they startle you. The staff of 150 was trained for four months, and then for a week before the opening. It had a trial run. A number of senior staff members lived in the rooms and were instructed to act like finicky guests, ordering up room service and counting hangers and demanding extra towels.

"We had a wonderful time," related Cristina Parham, who handles the hotel's public relations. "Home was never like this."

Miss Parham, who was born in the Philippines and contributes Spanish and Tagalog to the hotel's pool of languages, told about one of the lighter moments of the trial week.

The personnel manager called for room service. The waiter and his tray arrived promptly, he set down the food and bowed himself out—right into a closet. When he didn't re-emerge, the "guest" investigated. The waiter, embarrassed that he'd flubbed his routine, had been planning to stay in the closet until the room was empty before making his escape.

If you are a Minister from the Ivory Coast or part of a delegation from Kuwait (who were recent guests), or an American businessman, what might you expect of New York's newest hotel?

First of all, if you need it, security. A car can turn quickly into the loading ramp next to the entrance, a steel door closes the area, and you are whisked up to your room via private elevator without going through the lobby.

Black and White Marble

It would be too bad to miss the lobby and its floor of black and white marble, which leads past the staff of pleasant young women at the reception desks straight through to the Ambassador Grill dining room. Here the carpeting is red, the red chairs have wicker backs. There are copper service plates and plain white cloths, and a red rose adorns each table.

Adjoining is one of the handsomest bars in town, with an intricate glass ceiling that reflects and refracts the scene below. If you like, Bob Harrington, the bartender, will fix you a zombie with Lemon Hart rum from Guyana. "The only way to make a zombie," he said.

Or you can whiz right up to your room. Although the public areas are on the first two floors, the hotel proper's 238 rooms occupy the top 13 floors of the 39-story glass building designed by Kevin Roche-John Dinkeloo Associates. The rest of the building is offices.

The tab for a single "studio" room starts at \$37 a day. That doesn't get you a piano, but the room is restfully decorated in solid colors.

Since the sleeping rooms are at least 27 stories up, the city traffic is barely audible. Room service is available around the clock if you're a midnight snacker and the tennis court is also available 24 hours a day for insomniacs who need to unwind. The pool is open from 8 to 8, and there is a gym and a sauna.

Amenities Abound

If you've splurged on the \$300-a-day suite, you get the grand piano and a glass-topped dining table, and the suite is a duplex affair with a duplex spiral staircase leading up to the two bedrooms. The choice suites have two walls of windows to frame the city.

The Coffee Mill always has perfect, warm croissants, except for the day the baker overslept. The coffee is excellent. "We spent weeks tasting different blends," Miss Parham said. It also serves salad and sandwich lunches (a hamburger with tomatoes is \$2.75, and a crab and shrimp sandwich is \$3.25).

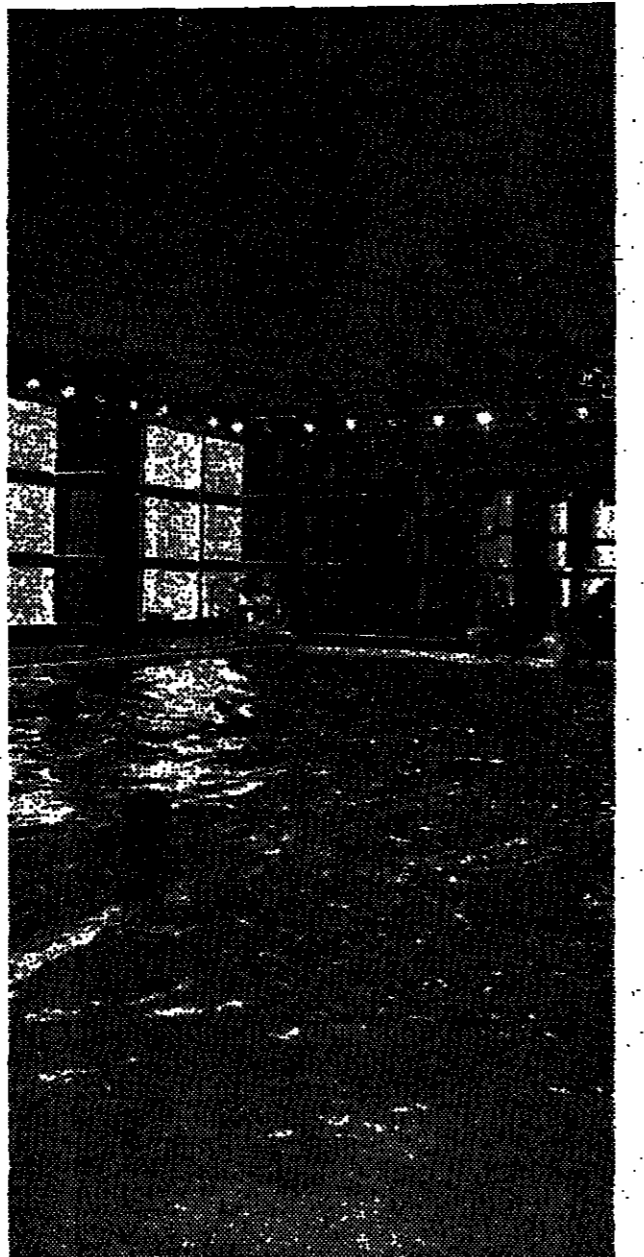
The Ambassador Grill is open for lunch and dinner. It can start you off with caviar or Scotch salmon, and will do filet mignon on puff pastry (\$12.50), or chopped steak for \$7. The highlight of Miss Parham's living-on-the-house was pleasant in a clay crock (\$23 for two).

The true test of a hotel is to arrive with a group of children. The Norman Murphys of Palm Beach have four, ranging from Christina, 4, to Ashley, 12, with Norman Jr., 10, and Mark, 8, in between. With extra cots, the family is comfortable in a two-bedroom suite.

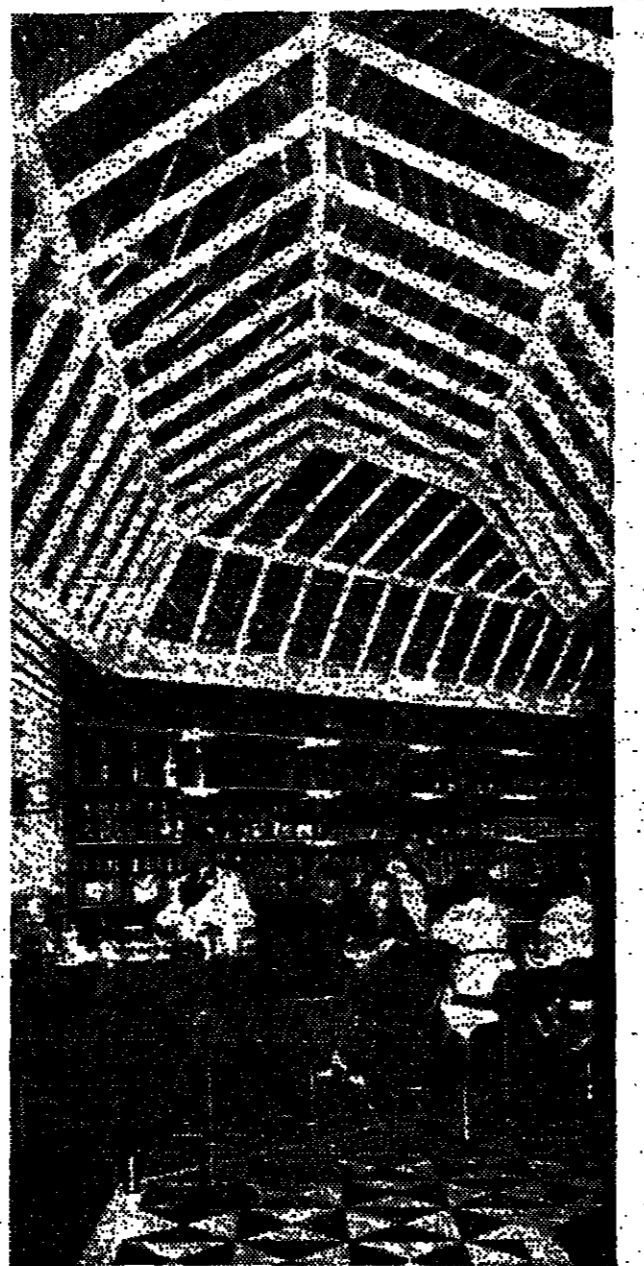
Mr. Murphy, who said the family had stayed at various New York hotels, was completely taken with the United Nations Plaza. "The views are magnificent and best of all, everything is so fresh and clean," she remarked. "The staff is so friendly, it reminds me of the Boston Ritz."

The Murphys especially like the pool and the tennis court—"it gives the children somewhere to work off their energy," Sarah Murphy said. "We were playing tennis at 11 o'clock last night," chimed in Ashley.

Ernesto Pineda, Consul General of the Philippines, moved his wife and two grown daughters into the hotel for the weekend, while they were between apartments here. Mr. Pineda said they were properly pampered and that "it could be habit-forming." It also gave him a chance to check out the security arrangements, should V.I.P.'s from his country stay there. "I found them perfect," he said.



Guests swim in the glass-enclosed 27th-floor pool, above, and sample cocktails, below, in the bar, one of the handsomest in town. The glass ceiling reflects and refracts the busy scene beneath.



Poor Little Rich Children? Study Shows They Often A

By DEE WEIDENMEYER

CONCORD, Mass.—Robert Coles, the child psychiatrist who has written extensively about the children of the poor and working class, has completed a study on the children of the rich and upper middle class in which he records their developing class and money consciousness, a sense of entitlement he calls "mind-boggling" and their struggles with the moral ambiguities of their wealth.

He said he observed enormous opportunities and at the same time disadvantages associated with the opportunities and their class. Too many choices, he said, can cause confusion in some children. Indulgence can lead to finickiness. Traveling from home to home, country to country can lead to a sense of rootlessness akin to that of migrant workers. Some children will become afraid of some rooms. As these children are taught manners, they are also isolated and aloof from other people.

Some became skeptical of their own abilities and felt teachers might show them deference because of their parents' positions.

A 10-year-old told Dr. Coles: "The principal has to be more careful than anyone else. When Daddy sends a check, he gets a nice letter back. He's shown it to me—because the principal says nice things about me. I only half believe him. He has to say nice things, when he's getting hundreds of dollars—thousands, I think."

Cautious Readers

In an interview in his home here, Dr. Coles said, however, that he believed that his new work, entitled "The Privileged Class: The Children of the Well-Off and the Rich," would be a disappointment to "some who would for understandable reasons might want a book that will portray upper class life into a wasteland."

"One can be against injustices without turning people on top into King Farouks," he said. "Remember these are not Farouks. Some of them are lean, spartan, hard-working and, yes, decent and idealistic parents, whose psychological dilemma is that of having a lot, wanting to hold on to it and yet feeling in many cases troubled, even in some cases tormented by what they have, which is in turn passed on to their children."

Dr. Coles, who is also a pediatrician, is a child psychiatrist on the staff of the Harvard University Health Services. He has published three volumes in a series known as the "Children of Crisis," and won a Pulitzer Prize for nonfiction in 1973 for volumes two and three, subtitled, respectively, "Migrants, Sharecroppers, Mountaineers" and "The South Goes North." Volume four, "Chicanos, Eskimos, Indians," will be published simultaneously with the volume on the privileged next year, by Atlantic-Little, Brown, he said, bringing the series to a conclusion after more than a million words. He is now beginning to study children of other countries.

Took Child's Suggestion

Since he began studying poor and working-class children in 1959, he said he has been quietly studying the privileged also, beginning at the suggestion of Vivian Bridges, the then 9-year-old sister of one of the first black children to integrate the New Orleans schools.

"She said, 'Why are you studying us?'" Coles recalled. "Over here we are only the poor. Not only us but even those white people who are hurting us, they are poor too. If you want to know what's happening, you better go to the Garden District."

Others reinforced her suggestion, so Dr. Coles began in the Garden District, a section of New Orleans with many wealthy residents, and continued to seek out the wealthy in Atlanta, Boston, Princeton, N.J., Connecticut, Westchester County, N.Y., New York City, Winnetka, Ill., New Mexico, Texas, Florida and Alaska.

As he interviewed children of the employer, slum dwellers and tenant owners, migrant workers and farm owners, mineworkers and mine owners. He interviewed segregationists and integrationists and, in the case of one prominent New York City family in which philanthropic work in Harlem was a tradition. He said he saw 85 children, some over a period of four years, none less than a year, several hundred others on a group basis, and also interviewed parents and teachers.

None in the new study were from families earning less than \$40,000 a year in 1960 and many came from families worth several million dollars. Names and places are disguised in the study to provide anonymity, he said, and in some cases,



Dr. Robert Coles, a child psychiatrist, said he was startled when a privileged child drew a picture of a hippopotamus for him. "I had never seen a child draw a hippopotamus," he said.



United Press International

children with similar situations are made into a composite figure.

Dr. Coles said that one of the most obvious differences in the children of the privileged and poor and working-class children was in their drawings. Typically, he said, a poor child might draw pictures of himself, minus some physical features or without detailed landscaping. The privileged child drew elaborate houses, exotic landscapes, well-dressed people and objects Dr. Coles found unusual until he realized the objects were toys "in proportion to the grandeur of their lives."

"Believe it or not, one child drew for me an enormous hippopotamus," recalled Dr. Coles. "I had never seen a child draw a hippopotamus. It turned out to be the biggest toy I've ever seen in my entire life, and I think the ugliest. I think the hippopotamus was about as large as a real baby hippopotamus. It would go into the pool and the child could control it. It could either go up or go down."

The Wherewithal?

Sometimes they asked for more paper to elaborate. "I never had a ghetto child fill up paper the way they did," said Dr. Coles in a moment of levity. "They have the wherewithal to fill up paper."

He said the "common denominator" of the privileged children was a sense of "entitlement" which he defined as "a sense of one's position in the world and a sense of real self-assurance about the future, at least the social and economic part of that future."

As the privileged child grows up, Dr. Coles said, he becomes increasingly aware that he is special, that people respect his parents and are

sometimes awed by them. They see that they have money and possess status symbols.

In contrast, he said, even if the poor or working-class child starts out feeling secure, as he grows older he observes the contempt society has for him.

Stronger and Weaker

"These children get stronger," said Dr. Coles, patting the matted manuscript of the volume on privileged children. "These children get weaker," he said, tapping the manuscript on "Chicanos, Eskimos and Indians."

When he first heard the privileged children talking about trips they would take, places they had been, ambitions they had, he said he found it "mind-boggling."

Dr. Coles said that social scientists had substantially documented the rituals of the poor, working class and middle class but the resources of the rich had enabled them to keep many of their rituals unobserved.

He compared the poor child's visiting the welfare office with the privileged child being taken to meet his trust officer or having lunch at the bank.

"I think that is an event in the lives of these children," he said. "They are being educated, told what their lives are about. One child is learning the family dependency and how rude and condescending the treatment often is. One child learns entitlement and the other child learns vulnerability."

The advantages and disadvantages of Little League baseball have been written about, he said, but riding or sailing, for example, could also be excitingly competitive. "Among certain quite well-off children, the performance at a show or on a hunt can be an occasion

for fear, self-doubt or rivalry," he said.

He also compared maids, instructed to the extended the ethnic workers. Some servants, he said, are cruel; others some of the most in childhood moments, presence often on the introduction of questions about their wealth and position etc.

Conscious of Me

Contrary to myth, rich are less conscious of money than the poor. He said he found no consciousness a big factor in children's life and a dream, who had her parents talking about unions, shiftless waiters, feared for their future. Even a 6-year-old girl was as she would inherit some day and a 12-year-old boy who lived on north of Boston about living up to standards.

"He [the father] if we don't demand ourselves, then we're fat and stupid—and off our capital, amount to nothing, become rich bums, children will become fat bums, grandchildren will be poor bums of good or of families that are good," the child Coles said.

Dr. Coles said he had moments of called "exquisite" as in which they ask "questions" about the lives of the poor. He said, "parents uncomfortable and handle the situation such a way as to insure questions. The often made to feel is weak, subversive something is wrong."

"What they are is drawing the line, because there is a line."

Similar Quest

Poor and working-class children ask the same questions, he said. A migrant worker child hated the fact and wondered why she did not rise up. When her own questions, she was not to ask those because they would be known as trouble.

Similarly, he said, of a Boston bank watching a television about Robin Hood. He said that when he was a migrant worker, he was taking from the rich to give to the poor. He said that the child's parents and his pediatrician, asked the boy why Hood was acting and lacked the ability to change. The father said the show was for "you" and "science program in was for 'older' child. The father offered the show with the for long. Dr. Coles boy was watching 'Island.'



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Children Often

Gen. Dan Shoumon, of the raid on Entebbe in Uganda, is being promoted to a larger command and promoted to a higher rank in the Israeli Army, Tel Aviv news said yesterday. In a troop Sunday speech to troops Sunday, General Shoumon said he would be leading them soon.

39-year-old officer, commander of the Israeli elite corps for two years, led the July 4 commando operation that freed 106 hostages in the war, as an armored-commander, he commanded the evacuation of the San Third Army in the Desert.

Truman was back at home in Independence, yesterday. Mrs. Truman, widow of former President Harry S. Truman, was in Kansas City Saturday after three weeks of treatment for arthritis.

en Norway's tall ship, Christian Radich, was in Chicago Sunday. Richard J. Daley took of his grandchildren to tour it. The ship, a visitor here, will sail to Lake Michigan Thursday to begin a Great Lakes tour.

role in the Food and Administration is being discussed by Congressional leaders. Dr. Alexander M. Leites, who is retiring in October as its commissioner, in an interview yesterday in American News, Dr. Schmidt said the hearings, which had been influenced by industry to approve dangerous drugs, have "undermined" the agency's ability to manage safety.

London Theatergoers will do without Harold Pinter's choices. The 72-old critic for The Sun-times retired after 29 years and more than 5,000 plays. He will be replaced by Bernard Levin, 48-year-old

children often are victims of abuse, according to a report by the National Commission on the Status of Children. The report says that in 1974, more than 1 million children were abused in the United States.

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Entebbe Raid Leader Moving Up



United Press International
Brig. Gen. Dan Shoumon

columnist for The Times of London who is known for his scathing writings on politics as well as the arts. Mr. Hobson, discussing what he will do for excitement in retirement, said his "first goal" is to re-read the complete works of Thomas Hardy.

Twanna Kilgore of Washington is the new Miss Black America. The 21-year-old supermarket cashier, a graduate of Federal City College, won the ninth annual competition during the weekend at Gary, Ind.

A University of Kentucky law student, anticipating the legalization of marijuana, has proposed himself as first president of the Kentucky Marijuana Growers Association. Gatswood Galbraith, in a letter to a Lexington newspaper, suggested that tobacco companies were preparing for a multibillion-dollar market and urged independent farmers to get organized.

The reported presence in Tokyo of both Anatoly Karpov and Bobby Fischer raised speculation there yesterday that the present and former world chess champions might be planning a match. But Yasushi Matsuno, president of the Japanese Chess Association, said

he had no information that the two players had conferred with each other.

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the second person to walk on the moon, told an audience in Orange, Calif., on Sunday that he became an alcoholic several years before the 1969 Apollo 11 mission and quit drinking only two days before the flight. Mr. Aldrin, known as Buzz, said he had previously established a drinking pattern that included "two-week breaks" and resumed drinking shortly after the mission. News reports, noting his interest in religion, had said that he celebrated "man's first communion on the moon" with a small bottle of wine.

Speaking at Care Manor hospital, where he stayed during a month-long recovery program last summer, the 46-year-old former astronaut elaborated on his disclosure earlier this year of his drinking problem. Mr. Aldrin did not mention it in his 1973 book, "Return to Earth," although he discussed a long-standing extramarital affair as well as his post-Apollo psychiatric treatment, which had been confirmed by the Air Force in 1972. Mr. Aldrin was married for the second time last year and works as an electronics consultant.

She was noncommittal on the tuna-fish sandwich issue, but Amy Carter took a firm stand on one point in a letter disclosed yesterday by a contemporary in Madison, Wis. Lisa DiPrima had asked the 8-year-old daughter of the Presidential nominee to join a save-the-animals group. She suggested that Amy stop selling tuna sandwiches at her Plains, Ga., lemonade stand because tuna fishermen have been accused of using porpoises as bait. In a one-paragraph reply, Amy said she was sorry to hear about the porpoises but would not join the group.

Asked for further comment, Mr. El-Amin said: "I'd be in violation of the order. All I can tell you is that I'm not pleased."

Justice Evans declined to speak to a reporter on the telephone. His law secretary, Robert J. Salzbeg, said, "The judge will not speak to any reporter on any matter concerning the case."

Gag orders have usually been imposed in cases where judges say they are necessary to insure the defendant a fair trial. The concern is that unsequestered jurors, who have been directed not to read newspaper articles or listen to radio or television broadcasts about a trial, do so anyway.

The Supreme Court ruled last bench and spoke quietly to them. From where the press and other spectators were seated, it was impossible to hear what was being said.

June, in a case involving a gag order by a Nebraska judge, that judges generally may not impose gag orders on the press that forbid publication of information about criminal cases, even if the judge thinks that such an order will help assure the defendant a fair trial by preventing prejudicial publicity.



The New York Times/Barton Silverman
Doreen Hauland gives a yell as she rides flume with Tara Nugent and Officer Dick Porteus

Widows and Children at Police Outing

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

The face of 6-year-old Ennis Johnson beamed as bright as the sun above, and he broke into a grin that revealed a gaping hole where two front teeth once were.

"Another one," he told Officer Jose Lopez of the New York City Police Mounted Unit. And, grinning himself, Officer Lopez took Ennis for another horse-trot around the grounds at Astro-land on Coney Island.

It was a perfect day for an outing yesterday, and to those who were there, the Police Anchor Club's 40th annual outing, held for the widows and children of police officers and some firemen who died while in the city's service, was pretty much perfect.

The Fun Places
About 30 members of the Police Anchor Club, the police unit of the Knights of Columbus, spent their days off at Astro-land yesterday serving as escorts to more than 100 children and their mothers.

They rode with them to the depths in a diving bell; walked them through a gers through a cascade of haunted house, and, judging water.

"We're going to the Cyclone" 11-year-old Denny Bishop said as he and his 9-year-old-sister, Donna, headed in full innocence for the huge roller coaster.

"This will be a first for all of us," said their escort, Sgt. Felice Bassi, grinning and looking as brave as could.

For many years, the Anchor Club outing was held for children in orphanages throughout the city. Recently, said Officer Jose E. Sheldorfer, president of the club, "we decided to bring it back to our own."



Jennifer Laurensen, 5, gives a grateful hug to Officer Joseph E. Sheldorfer, president of Anchor Club.

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"It gives the kids and their mothers a personal touch," Officer Sheldorfer said. "It shows them that we care."

Interior Fund Bill Signed
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UPI)—President Ford signed a bill today giving the Interior Department and other agencies \$5.8 billion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. He also signed a measure extending for another year the Transportation Department's power to issue aviation war insurance for civilian aircraft when no such insurance is available commercially at "reasonable terms."

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND

Court Orders 'Gag' in Muslim's Trial for '72 Murder of Policeman

By DENA KLEIMAN

The Supreme Court Justice yesterday prohibited both the prosecution and the defense from discussing any facts in the case with the press.

Justice Evans issued the order in private at the trial, although a stenographer present, he would not release the transcript to be used in the trial for the murder of a police officer in 1972.

The trial before Justice Evans involves Lewis 17X Dupree, 36 years old, who is charged with fatally shooting a police officer inside Muhammad's Mosque No. 7 at 118th Street and Lenox Avenue on April 14, 1972.

Yesterday, the trial opened with statements from James Harmon, the assistant District Attorney in charge of the case, and Saad El-Amin, one of Mr. Dupree's three attorneys.

Not Pleased
At issue is who fired the shot that ultimately killed Officer Philip W. Cardillo, who was 31 years old. Mr. Harmon told the jury that the police had entered the mosque in response to a report that an officer needed assistance. During a confrontation with members of the mosque who objected to the intrusion by the police, Mr. Dupree allegedly took Officer Cardillo's gun and shot him with it.

Mr. El-Amin emphatically denied the charge, and said that he would "not only remove the hand of guilt from Dupree but would put it on the man who did it."

Special Meeting Due Tomorrow Bills to Reorganize Courts

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

The chance of adoption of these proposals—the most politically sensitive parts of a new judiciary article of the State Constitution that Mr. Carey proposed in May—appears remote, and politicians were puzzling over the purpose of Senator Ohrenstein's statement.

The four proposals before the Legislature are streamlined disciplinary procedures for judges; centralized administration, with the Court of Appeals having the final say on statewide judicial policy; phased-in state takeover of all court costs in the state; and appointment instead of election to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court. The appointment would be by the Governor on the recommendations of a bipartisan screening panel.

The dispute has centered on whether there should be one last election to fill the Court of Appeals seat due to be vacated in 1978 by the current Chief Justice, Charles D. Breitel. The Republicans want a final election and the Democrats do not.

The Democrats have taken a position of "all or nothing"—either the Republican-controlled Senate yields to them on the election issue or they will scrap the other three proposals on which agreement is tantalizingly close.

Governor Carey has publicly supported the Democrats' position, but there is a widespread belief, among his advisers that the "all-or-nothing" approach is simply a convenient way to avoid voting on any of the amendments. Consequently,

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Four Democratic Aspirants for the Senate Find That Campaign Donors Are Less Than Lavish

By FRANK LYNN

Four major Democratic contenders for the United States Senate nomination in next month's campaign are running low-budget campaigns that reflect continuing parsimony by longtime big contributors as well as the restrictions of the new Federal election-finance law.

The major contenders—Representative Bella S. Abzug, New York; Daniel F. Moynihan, New York; Paul O'Dwyer, New Jersey; and James L. Buckley, New York—have raised only \$100,000 to \$400,000 each, although some have been raising funds for more than a year and the primary is only six weeks away.

"Pat is spending so much money at breakfasts, lunches and dinners with contributors that we'll have the fattest candidate round," said Meyer Frucher, Mr. Moynihan's campaign manager.

Mrs. Abzug's campaign manager, Douglas Ireland, said, "All indications are finding it tough this year to raise money than ever before." He cited as reason the new Federal law that restricts individual campaign contributions to \$1,000, and the general economy which is people in a nongiving mood.

Borrowing Banned

In addition, under the new law, candidates cannot borrow "start-up" money from banks, individuals, as Governor Carey did in 1974 when he lent more than \$2 million, almost all of it borrowed, in his primary campaign.

Apparently unimpressed by the new campaign finance law and a state of the economy is the Democratic Senate contender, Abraham Hirschfeld, a healthy and relatively un-owned builder. His campaign has at least \$664,000, almost all of it his own money. A new law does not restrict candidate's personal spending.

Mrs. Abzug, who, along with Mr. Clark has been raising funds since last year, has raised the most money so far among the leading four—out \$380,000, according to Ireland. Mr. Clark is next, about \$251,000, although he has been handicapped by a statutory \$100 limitation on other contributions.

Mr. Moynihan has raised out \$175,000, according to Frucher, while Mr. O'Dwyer, the official designer of the

Democratic state committee trails, with about \$90,000 raised.

Like countless campaign officials before them, the current managers are optimistic that considerably more money will be raised before the Sept. 14 primary.

Their stated goals, including money already raised, are a total of \$600,000 for Mrs. Abzug, \$500,000 for Mr. Moynihan, \$450,000 for Mr. Clark and \$250,000 for Mr. O'Dwyer. Mr. Hirschfeld declined though a spokesman to discuss his campaign finances.

Media Spending

Mr. Moynihan, Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Hirschfeld are planning extensive radio and television advertising campaigns that would account for half or more of their total campaign spending.

Although the amount of advertising will depend on future as well as current fundraising, the Moynihan forces are talking of a \$30,000 "media buy" and the Abzug campaign of \$250,000. In contrast, Mr. Carey spent more than \$1.5 million on advertising in his primary campaign.

Mr. Moynihan has already invested \$25,000 in a nine-spot radio advertising campaign that began yesterday and will continue for at least two weeks. The nine spots will be broadcast a total of about 200 times throughout the state.

Mr. Clark hopes to spend \$100,000 for advertising, according to his campaign coordinator, Ken Lerer, while Mr. O'Dwyer is considering only radio advertising updates. His campaign manager, Charles Keith, said it was not lack of funds that dictated a small advertising budget. Noting the advertising plans of other candidates, he said, "Why join that Tower of Babel?"

Mr. O'Dwyer intends to use a major share—up to \$100,000—of his limited funds for mailings to key groups and districts. He will also emphasize Election Day canvassing which usually requires considerable "coffee money" for election district captains.

Because of the \$100 limitation he has imposed on contributions, Mr. Clark has spent \$100,000 in mailings and other costs to raise \$251,000. Other candidates have also had to spend considerable money to raise money. Mrs. Abzug, who has relied heavily on mail contributions from outside the

state as well as inside the state, has spent about \$45,000 for such mailings.

Among the casualties of the reduced spending have been campaign headquarters and payrolls. Mr. O'Dwyer, for example, has only one paid campaign worker, and two headquarters, according to Mr. Keith. Mr. Clark has only one headquarters in the entire state.

Mr. Frucher said that he had repeatedly reminded campaign workers seeking funds by telephone and other methods that "\$5,000 will get us a week of TV in Buffalo—can you reach that many people with \$5,000?"

Meanwhile, the pace of the Senate campaign stepped up. Representative Abzug issued a position paper on the elderly in which she recounted legislation that she had introduced on their behalf. Among other measures, she proposed a Cabinet-level Department for the Elderly to coordinate and develop programs for the aged.

Voting Records Compared

She said that her voting record was rated 100 percent by the National Congress of Senior Citizens, while Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican who is seeking a second term, received only a 5 percent rating.

Mr. O'Dwyer received the endorsement of Representative Mario Biaggi, who also announced that he would head an Italian-American group for Mr. O'Dwyer along with Ralph DeMarco, a Queens Democratic district leader.

Mr. Clark criticized a Ford Administration proposal to sell missiles to Saudi Arabia and called for economic aid to Jordan rather than an air defense system. "The time has come for the United States to abandon its role as the world's major arms merchant," Mr. Clark said.

Mr. Hirschfeld said that if he was elected he would sponsor legislation calling for a national referendum on the legalization of abortions. He said it was an issue that could not be resolved by the Supreme Court or state legislatures.

New Beach-Fee System Ordered for Jersey Town

Ordered for Jersey Town

FREEHOLD, N.J., Aug. 2 (UPI)—Allenhurst beaches are now open to nonresidents on a daily basis at the same fee that local residents pay.

A ruling by Superior Court Judge Thomas Yaccarino required the new fee system. All beachgoers are charged \$2 daily admission and \$3 on Sundays. Up to 100 persons will be allowed on the small beachfront.

In June, Judge Yaccarino declared the existing double-fee system for beachgoers unconstitutional. He ordered the town to open the beaches and to draw up a new plan for fees by July 30.

On Friday, the judge rejected the borough's plan to charge a flat \$5.65 a day and limit the number of beachgoers to 40 at a time. He said the proposal would have made access to the Allenhurst beaches the most expensive in New Jersey.

Under the old system, a \$40 season pass was sold to beachgoers. Locker space for nonresidents cost \$100 to \$650 a season, while residents paid \$75 to \$25.

City Hall Basking in a Summery Serenity, Growth

Continued From Page 31

changing rent controls. A few days earlier, they had represented the company that won the amusement park proposal before the Board of Estimate.

For all these commotions, there is a virtual stock company of heavy players who know one another. They are composed mainly of the politicians and private lawyers who specialize in cutting through the countless legalisms that stand like thorny hedges around the desired goals of suppliant businessmen.

Abraham Lindenbaum is perhaps most celebrated as the special practitioner who knows real estate law and seems almost a member of the Board of Estimate on some busy days. Last week, for example, Mr. Lindenbaum, although only a private citizen, had his Cadillac parked in the City Hall VIP lot on Board of Estimate day, and he impatiently beeped for his chauffeur when his business was done.

In the summer, there can be extended periods of serenity at City Hall, when no band is striking up on the steps in someone's honor and the footsteps of visitors echo on the graceful circular staircase that makes the interior of the 164-year-old building a place of beauty rather than strife.

At one such moment recently, there were just two tourists in the hall, Yona Kolinn and Dorothy Starr. They unabashedly read aloud from a walking tour guide as they wandered into the stillness of the ceremonial Governor's Room on the second floor.

"I was last here in 1962

when I was a city school-teacher and we were picketing outside," said Mrs. Starr.

The two women, both native New Yorkers, had come from Fair Lawn, N.J., for the visit. "I decided I've been all over the country, doing Philadelphia and every other place, why not finally do the city?" Mrs. Kolinn said.

Changes in Job Habits

There has been some small change in summer working conditions for those on the city payroll. For the bosses, Longchamps restaurant has shut down across from City Hall, and the various working lunches and barroom chats of the politicians have had to adjourn to restaurants farther away.

For less celebrated workers, not privileged with expense accounts, there is the final settlement of last year's fight in which the city tried to end the summer tradition

of workers quitting early each hot day. "It comes is that worker air-conditioned off get the hour off, with air-condition longer can take it distinction saves \$1. for the city."

Otherwise there outward evidence of a crisis in the air at City Hall. In the squalid warren for the news releases, desks like a platoon dandruff flukes, excess to thrusts appear less. Across the main stock company of and lawyers gathered. Last week the brated the sweetest, seven new judges, happily as if City Hall cathedral of the and the ceremony canonization.

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*Price per pers. dbl. occ. Tax and gratuities not included. Effective through October 31, 1976. European Plan: \$24 and \$26 per pers. dbl. occ. MAP: \$14 per pers. add'l.

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سور من الامم

Continued Growth in Economy Is Seen

Analysis Is Issued by Congressional Budget Office

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—The Congressional Budget Office today said that the economy would continue to accelerate...

A new analysis of future trends, entitled "Sustained Growth and Inflation," was issued by the Congressional Budget Office...

Dollar Declines Abroad; Rumors on Mark Denied

SELS, Aug. 2 (UPI)—The United States dollar hit a new low in Frankfurt today as rumors of a possible devaluation were denied...

JUNE INVENTORIES SHOW A 1.2% RISE

Increase Largest Since '74—New Orders Unchanged, Shipments Stay Stable

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Manufacturers' inventories increased in June by more than in any month since the economic expansion began...

The increase was \$1.74 billion, or 1.2 percent. It was the largest since December 1974, when the recession was beginning to deepen...



An offshore oil rig owned by Pertamina, the state-owned oil company in Indonesia

ARCO and Union Oil Accept Indonesian Plan

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Atlantic Richfield Company and the Union Oil Company of California have accepted an Indonesian Government production-sharing proposal...

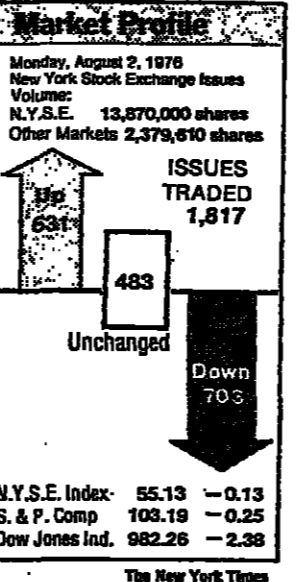


Ashore, an Indonesian technician monitors the flow of oil through a network of Pertamina pipelines.

Of 26 production-sharing companies in Indonesia, 16 are still in the stage of exploration. The Indonesian Government will deal with those companies separately within the next two weeks...

Dow Slips by 2.38 in Sluggish Trading

Analysts Cite Concern of Investors on Economy



Yield of About 7% Likely on 3-Year Treasury Notes

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market eased slightly yesterday in continued sluggish trading. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 2.38 points to close at 480.62.

The credit markets again rose in price yesterday, continuing an advance that began last Wednesday. The advance bond dealers asserted, resulted chiefly from the light volume of financing scheduled for the balance of summer.

The Treasury's new three-year notes to be sold today will likely yield a little less than 7 percent, Government securities dealers estimated yesterday as they assessed the state of the fixed-income markets.

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Squibb Admits \$1.9 Million in Questionable Payments

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN The Squibb Corporation, a major pharmaceutical company, said yesterday it had made about \$1.9 million in questionable payments in eight countries abroad from 1971 to mid-1976.

Industrial Economies Gain

By ANN CRITTENDEN Although the United States unemployment rate remains higher than in other industrialized countries, the increase during the recession has been reduced by one-third—a greater improvement than in any other country.

Doubling of Food Deficit of Tropical Nations Possible

By VICTOR K. McILHENY Food deficits in many poor tropical nations could double those of the crisis year 1974-75 in less than a decade, according to a study by the International Food Policy Research Institute.



A farmer in India irrigating his field. India is one of the countries that faces a cereal shortage now. By 1985 the situation there and in other problem areas of the world may be worse.

S. E. C. PROPOSES NEW TENDER RULES

Bidder Would Be Guaranteed Access to Target's Stockholder List

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—The Securities and Exchange Commission appeared today to be taking a major step toward increasing the flow of information to investors in a comprehensive series of proposed new rules governing tender offers.

BOEING PROFITS UP 35.5% IN QUARTER

Increased Jet Orders and Low Interest Rates Help Net—Backlog Declines

By CLARE M. RECKERT The Boeing Company, a leading producer of commercial and military aircraft, reported yesterday profit increases of 35.5 percent for the second quarter and 10.9 for the first half.

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Soybean Futures Down by 20c Limit

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER Prices of soybeans plunged the daily limit of 20 cents a bushel yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, and floor traders described the market as "demoralized."

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Market Place

Two Find Stocks Best Inflation Beater

By ROBERT MEIZ

Two researchers at the University of Chicago are offering new hope to those who believe that the stock market offers the investor his best chance to beat inflation.

They predict that stocks will most likely offer a mean annual return of 13 percent for the next 25 years.

Adjusting the 13 percent for a projected annual inflation rate of 6.4 percent over the same quarter century, the researchers say the long-term mean stock return in "real terms" will differ little from the results of the last 50 years.

The researchers are Roger Ibbotson, an assistant professor at the University of Chicago School of Business, and Rex Sinquefeld, a second vice president of American National Bank in Chicago. Their study, like a previous University of Chicago study by James Lorie and Lawrence Fisher, was sponsored by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. The first study found that stocks had, on the average, returned 9.3 percent a year over a 40-year period.

That study, based on the performance of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, was recently revised to cover 50 years ended in 1975. The average return for that period was 9 percent. A year earlier, when the stock market was still suffering the effects of the worst bear period in modern history, the 49-year average annual return was 8.5 percent.

Professor Ibbotson, reached for comment at his university offices, said that the new study was restricted to projections for the stocks in Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. He added that the main assumption of the 25-year projection was that capital markets were "efficient" over extended periods.

He meant that the capital markets were expected to compensate investors in terms of their investments, despite major departures from the norm in periods of declining stock prices. While stocks plunged during the

1969-1975 bear market, bringing heavy losses to the risk takers, safer bonds offered annual returns of nearly 6.5 percent.

The Ibbotson-Sinquefeld study projects an average annual 25-year return for long-term government bonds of 8 percent, compared with 3.3 percent over the last 50 years. Long-term quality bonds are expected to return an average of 8.2 percent a year for the next 25 years, compared with a 3.3 percent annual return on average for the 50 years.

Treasury bills are expected to return 6.8 percent a year for the next 25 years compared with an average of 2.3 percent a year for the last 50.

During the 50 years, inflation averaged 2.3 percent, a year nearly 65 percent less than the projected annual rate expected for the next 25 years.

While the return forecast for common stocks—13 percent—is much higher than that for bonds, investors are not necessarily well advised to buy stocks.

As the researchers remark, stock projections are significantly less reliable than those for bonds. Professor Ibbotson and Mr. Sinquefeld caution that there is a 9 percent probability that stock returns will not even be sufficient to offset inflation over the next 25 years.

For those who believe that investors should be highly compensated for making funds available to borrowers and, thus, refraining from personal consumption, the study indicates there is less than a 1/2 percent compensation per annum for the time value of money.

The rest of the investor's return—whether he invests in Treasury bills, government or corporate bonds or stocks—consists of a reward to offset the impact of inflation and a recompense for incurring risk.

The results of the Ibbotson-Sinquefeld study are published in the current issue of the University of Chicago Journal of Business.

More Big Banks Cut Prime Rates to 7%

Many of the nation's largest banks reduced their prime lending rates a quarter point yesterday, establishing the industry's prevailing prime rate at 7 percent.

The action followed similar cuts Friday by Citibank of New York and other major banks. The move to 7 percent from 7 1/2 percent was touched off a week ago by the First National Bank of Chicago, which announced it was maintaining its prime rate at 7 percent.

The prime is the interest rate commercial banks charge their largest and most credit-worthy corporate customers. The reduction is a reaction to easing of other short-term interest rates and may help bolster sagging business loan demand at major banks.

Among the banks announcing immediate cuts to 7 percent yesterday were the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Chemical Bank, Bankers Trust, the Manufacturers Hanover Bank, the Marine Midland Bank, the European-American Bank and Irving Trust, all of New York. Reductions were also made by the First Pennsylvania Bank, the Mellon and Pittsburgh National Banks, and the Harris Bank of Chicago.

Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Money rates for Monday.
Prime rate 7 1/2%
Federal funds market rate 5 7/8%
Dealer's commercial paper 30-180 days 5 1/2%
3-month Treasury bill 5 1/2%
3-month commercial paper 5 1/2%
3-month Treasury note 5 1/2%
3-month Treasury bond 5 1/2%
3-month Treasury bill 5 1/2%
3-month Treasury note 5 1/2%
3-month Treasury bond 5 1/2%

GOLD

Selected world gold prices Monday.
London: 311.50, down \$1.00
Paris: 311.00, down \$1.00
Frankfurt: 311.25, down \$1.00
Zurich: 311.50, down \$1.00

Bell Canada

NOTICE OF 12th DIVIDEND
A quarterly dividend of fifty-six cents per preferred share of Class B Series C has been declared payable on September 15, 1976 to holders of such preferred shares of record at the close of business on August 13, 1976.

Bell Canada

NOTICE OF 5th DIVIDEND
A quarterly dividend of fifty-seven cents per preferred share of Class B Series E has been declared payable on October 2, 1976 to holders of such preferred shares of record at the close of business on September 2, 1976.

Stock Market Indicators

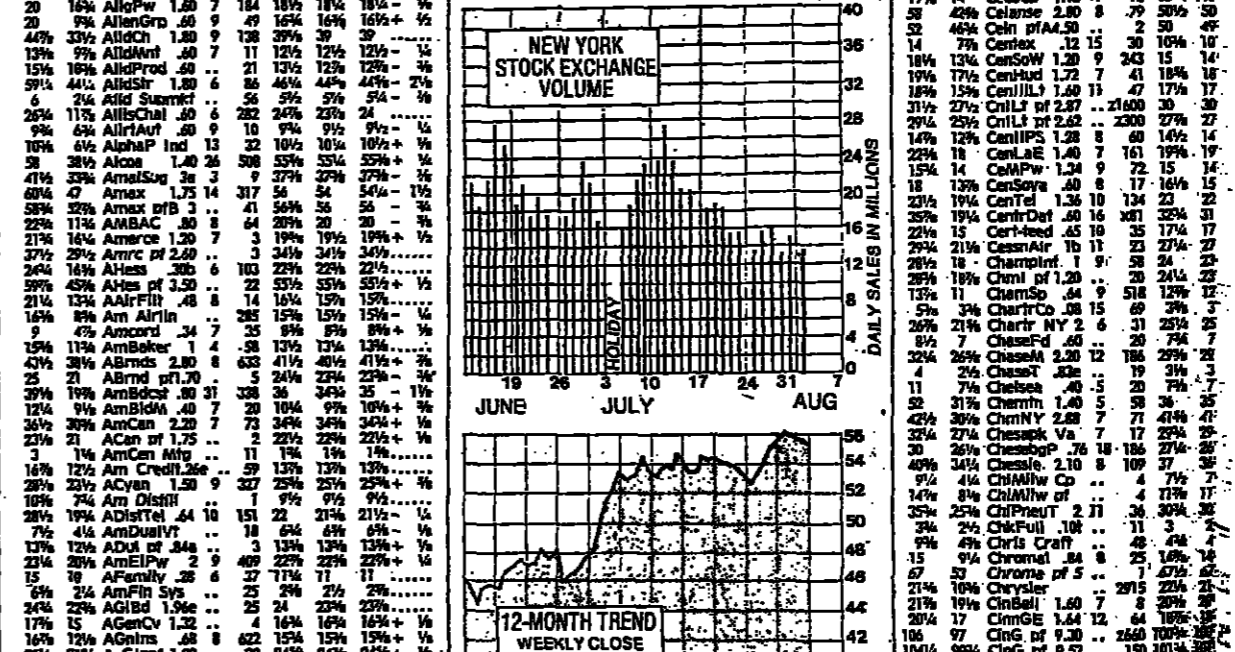
The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated issue for all activity yesterday listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Index				Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
Index	High	Low	Last	Index	High	Low	Last	Change	Most Active	Volume by Exchanges	Market Diary
Industrial	28.31	28.29	28.32	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	NYSE	100.00
Transport	28.25	28.23	28.26	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	AMEX	100.00
Utility	28.20	28.18	28.21	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	NASDAQ	100.00
Finance	28.15	28.13	28.16	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	Other	100.00

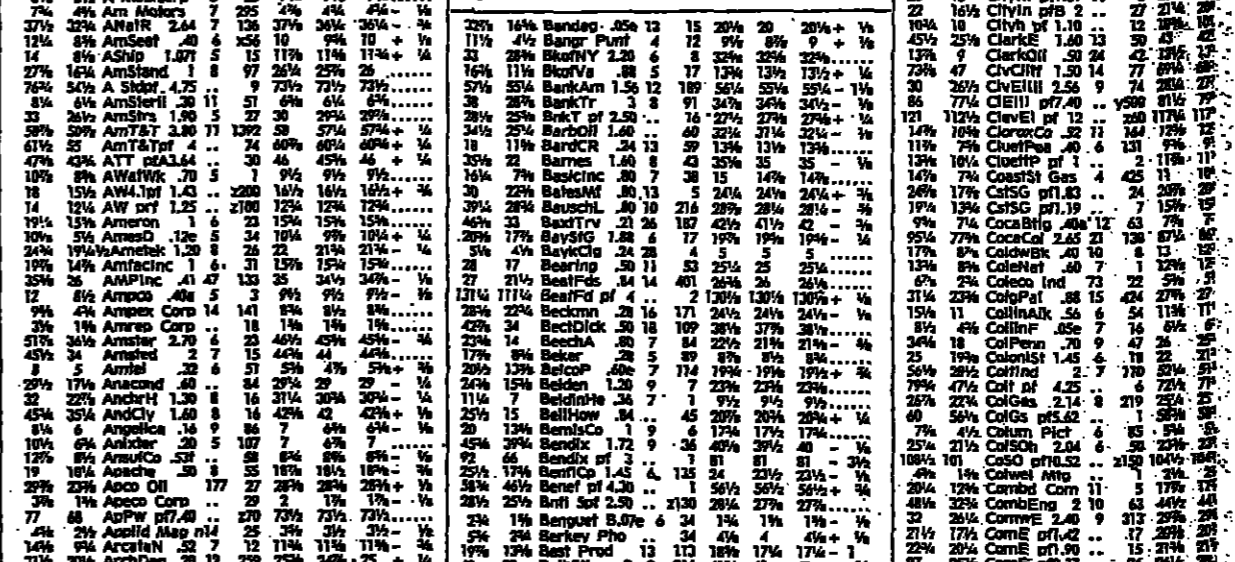
Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales	1976 Stocks and Div. Sales	1976 Stocks and Div. Sales
High	Low	Last
100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00

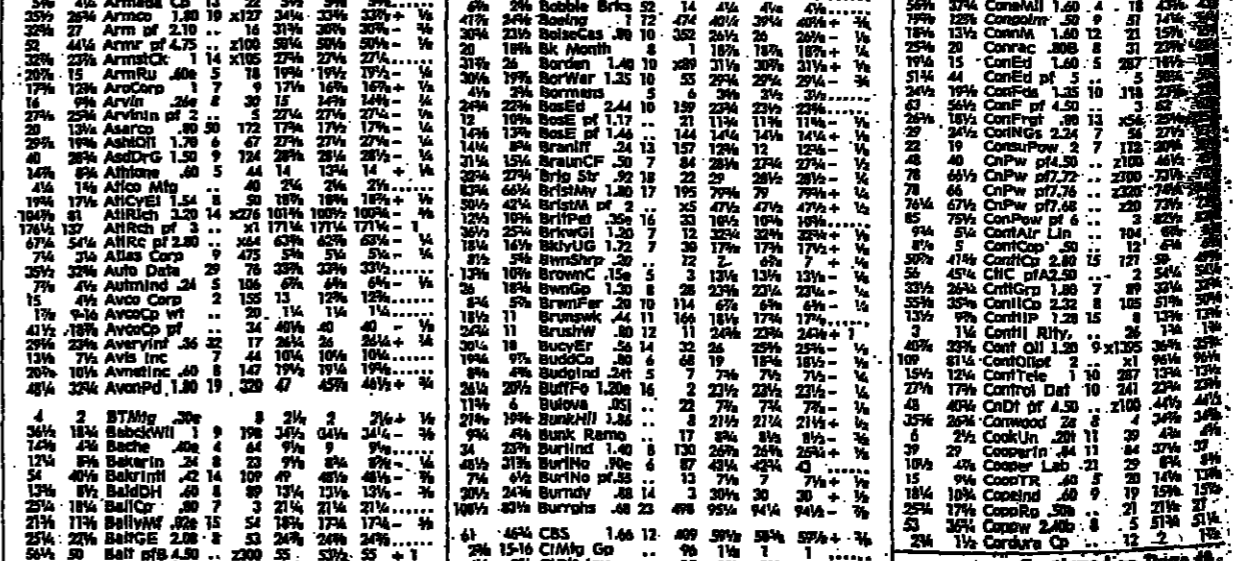
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE



What's the future for New York State Agency Bonds?

Send for our easy-to-read, easy-to-understand 39-page analysis of 34 New York State Agency and related issuers, including the following. This report is must reading for anyone who owns any one of these 34 bonds!

- New York City Housing Development Corporation
- New York City Transit Authority
- New York State Bridge Authority
- New York State Dormitory Authority
- New York State Housing Finance Agency
- New York State Medical Care Facilities Finance Agency
- New York State Mortgage Agency
- New York State Municipal Assistance Corporation ("Big MAC")
- New York State Power Authority
- New York State Thruway Authority
- New York State Urban Development Corporation (UDC)
- Albany County South Mall
- Battery Park City Authority
- Port Authority of New York and New Jersey
- Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority
- United Nations Development Corporation

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Arabs
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America
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People and Business

U.S.-Arab Economic Tie Is Urged



Ruddick C. Lawrence

Ruddick C. Lawrence, president of the United States Arab Chamber of Commerce, told a businessmen's conference yesterday at the University of Maine in Orono that "American know-how and Middle East dollars are a good partnership."

Mr. Lawrence, who is also vice president of the Continental Oil Company, told about 400 American, Arab and Iranian businessmen and Government officials that the Mideast was approaching an era of economic and political stability. He urged American businessmen to look beyond oil for their investments and cited a need for a wide variety of products and services.

Wadie F. Hermina, the manager of an Egyptian transport and trading corporation, confirmed Mr. Lawrence's claim that most Mideast nations are improving their tax climates to attract foreign investments, and said his own nation had "an open-door economic policy."

Max M. Ulrich, who is president of Ward Howell Associates, another major company in the field, said he felt that Mr. Korn's report of a 31 percent increase in filling senior management vacancies in the first half of this year compared with a year ago, which would reflect the optimism of management in general.

Charles L. Briant of the United States District Court ruled that a proxy issued in 1969, in connection with the merger of a petroleum and a chemical company, contained a misleading statement in violation of the Securities Exchange Act, in that it stated that the two assets were not considered in terms of the \$100 merger.

Raises Prices of Products Used in Heating by 5%

The Company in Las Vegas, announced yesterday its commercial air conditioning division was increasing prices by an average of 5 percent for heating products immediately.

Chemicals Inc. said it will raise the price of styrene latex products carpet backing and linings by 2 cents a pound Sept. 7.

The price of styrene latex carpet backing will be raised to 36 cents a pound and units sold to the paper industry will be 40 cents.

Exchange

Table with columns for various market indicators and prices, including 'Monday's closing' and 'Friday's closing'.

Interco Incorporated has acquired all of the outstanding stock of Carlyle Industries, Inc. The undersigned initiated this transaction and acted as financial advisor to Carlyle Industries, Inc. Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. NEW YORK/CHICAGO/LONDON June 30, 1976

The merger of U.S. Reduction Co. with a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Can Company has become effective. The undersigned acted as financial advisor to U.S. Reduction Co. Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. NEW YORK/CHICAGO/LONDON June 17, 1976

\$30,000,000 Santa Fe International Finance Corporation 9 1/2% Guaranteed Bonds Due 1986. Santa Fe International Corporation. Dean Witter International, Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. International Limited. S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. Credit Suisse White Weld Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas) Limited. List of international banks and financial institutions.

A way to a man's heart is through The Times. Make a point to turn to the Family/Style Pages regularly. You'll discover scads of taste-tempting menu ideas there. Lush feasts, Budget meals, Exotic treats, Quick-to-prepare staples (with a delightful dash of difference). You'll enjoy the variety to choose from. He'll enjoy the dishes you choose. So keep the home fires burning brightly by making sure you get The Times daily. Order home delivery of The New York Times by calling (212) MU 7-0700 or mailing this coupon...

ing Second Quarter Earnings Rose 35.5% to \$27.1 Million; Sales Climb 13.6%; Others Report

From Page 37. Mining, chemical and potash manufacturing reported little change in earnings for the quarter and six ended June 30, while higher. Dry net earnings rose to \$39.4 million, or 53 cents a share, from \$38.5 million, or 52 cents a share, in the second quarter of 1975. Earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1976, were \$86.2 million, or 95 cents a share, compared with \$82.6 million, or 91 cents a share, for the same period in 1975. The company said that higher earnings from nuclear, oil and gas operations were offset by its agricultural and petroleum marketing operations.

Greyhound Corporation's largest bus system, a decline of 7.1 percent to \$17.7 million, or 40 cents a share, for the quarter. The company said the earnings decline was caused by the failure of Interstate Commerce Commission to approve a bus rate increase in the first half, net income of \$18.4 million, or 42 cents a share, for the quarter. The company also owns and operates a meat processor with pharmaceutical and a quarterly sales of \$6.9 million, or 16 cents a share, for the quarter, a gain of \$388.2 million, or 92 cents a share, for the six months ended June 30, 1976, from \$1.7 billion a year.

PANY REPORTS

ME UNITED CORP. Qtr. sales \$4,824,000; Net income \$471,000; Div. \$1.00. COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO CONSOLIDATED. Qtr. sales \$1,800,000; Net income \$1,400,000; Div. \$1.00. CROWN INDUSTRIES INC. Qtr. sales \$3,200,000; Net income \$1,200,000; Div. \$1.00. CHITLON COMPANY. Qtr. sales \$11,000,000; Net income \$1,000,000; Div. \$1.00. GENERAL BINDING CORP. Qtr. sales \$17,000,000; Net income \$1,500,000; Div. \$1.00. GIBRETH ASSOCIATES INC. Qtr. sales \$1,200,000; Net income \$1,000,000; Div. \$1.00. GREYHOUND CORP. Qtr. sales \$18,400,000; Net income \$3,800,000; Div. \$0.42. HAMPTON INDUSTRIES. Qtr. sales \$17,000,000; Net income \$1,500,000; Div. \$1.00. HAWAIIAN AIRLINES INC. Qtr. sales \$14,000,000; Net income \$1,200,000; Div. \$1.00. HARRIS. Qtr. sales \$12,000,000; Net income \$1,000,000; Div. \$1.00. HOWELL CORP. Qtr. sales \$10,000,000; Net income \$800,000; Div. \$1.00.

Table with columns for company names (e.g., DEL MONTE PROPERTIES CO., INTERSTATE BRANDS CORP., INTERSTATE SUPPLY CORP.) and financial data for 1976 and 1975, including sales, net income, and dividends.

Table with columns for company names (e.g., JONATHAN LOGAN, AL LOWENSTEIN & SONS INC., PANDEL-BRADFORD INC.) and financial data for 1976 and 1975, including sales, net income, and dividends.

Table with columns for company names (e.g., SEAS CORP. OF AMERICA, PENN-DIXIE INDUSTRIES INC., SORG PRINTING CO.) and financial data for 1976 and 1975, including sales, net income, and dividends.

Table with columns for company names (e.g., EVEREST & JERWINGS INTERNATIONAL, IBC HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP., LOUISIANA LARD & EXPLORATION) and financial data for 1976 and 1975, including sales, net income, and dividends.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned in any state in which this announcement is distributed and in which these securities may be lawfully offered for sale.

INCOME CHECKS WITHOUT INCOME TAXES. CURRENT RETURN 7.18%*

Based on the public offering price of \$1,024.96 July 30, 1976.

Diversified Portfolio. The Dean Witter Tax-Exempt Trust, Nineteenth Series, is a unit investment trust, having a diversified portfolio of carefully selected municipal bonds from across the country. High yield. Low risk. It's one way for individuals with \$1,000 or more to take advantage of the investment opportunity of high-yield, low-risk municipal bonds, the interest on which is exempt from Federal and certain state and local income taxes in the opinion of counsel. You get monthly checks. All the paper work is handled for you. All you have to do is cash the checks that arrive each month. Sound interesting? Then mail the coupon or call us direct. 100% of bonds in the Trust are rated "A" or better (including 42% rated "AA"). A Prospectus containing more complete information about the Dean Witter Tax-Exempt Trust, Nineteenth Series, including all charges and expenses will be sent upon receipt of this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest. Send no money. This represents the annual interest income, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either amount. Public offering price per unit at July 30, 1976: \$1,024.96; plus accrued interest of \$12.73 for a total of \$1,037.69.

30 East 61 St., Greenwich, CT 06830 Phone (203) 661-1520. 1075 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 Phone (516) 248-2200. 660 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021 Phone (212) 752-0550. The Fashion Center, Ridgewood Ave., Queens, N.Y. 11385 Phone (212) 477-1700. Please send me a Dean Witter Tax-Exempt Trust, Nineteenth Series Prospectus. Name: Address: City/State/Zip: Telephone: DEAN WITTER & CO. INCORPORATED

Attention Professional Investors \$7 Billion Treasury Refinancing

The securities to be issued will be:

\$4.0 billion of 8%, 10-year notes maturing August 15, 1986, to be sold at par, subscriptions taken through Wednesday, August 4. This issue could be increased in excess of \$2 billion if subscription demand warrants.

\$2.0 billion of 3-year notes maturing August 15, 1979, to be auctioned Tuesday, August 3.

\$1.0 billion of 25-year bonds maturing August 15, 2001, to be auctioned Friday, August 6.

All subscriptions up to \$500,000 on the 8%, 10-year notes will be awarded in full when accompanied by a 20% deposit. The Secretary of the Treasury has the right to reject or reduce any subscription.

More complete details are available at any Federal Reserve Bank or Branch.

Salomon Brothers has been market makers for United States Treasury securities for over fifty years. Our commitment of our own funds to buy and sell U.S. Treasury securities amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars daily. To serve our clients' needs the firm ordinarily takes multi-million dollar positions in Treasury financings. We are dedicated to make markets in these issues as long as they are outstanding. Salomon Brothers: Brokers or dealers in all categories of institutional stocks and bonds.

Salomon Brothers

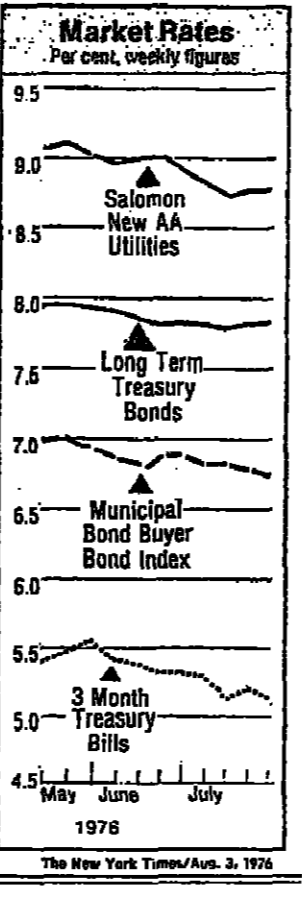
Market Makers and Investment Bankers

One New York Plaza, New York, New York 10004. Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, London, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Francisco. Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

Yield of About 7% Expected on Notes

of bonds at terms to be announced today to refinance a similar amount of securities maturing Aug. 25.

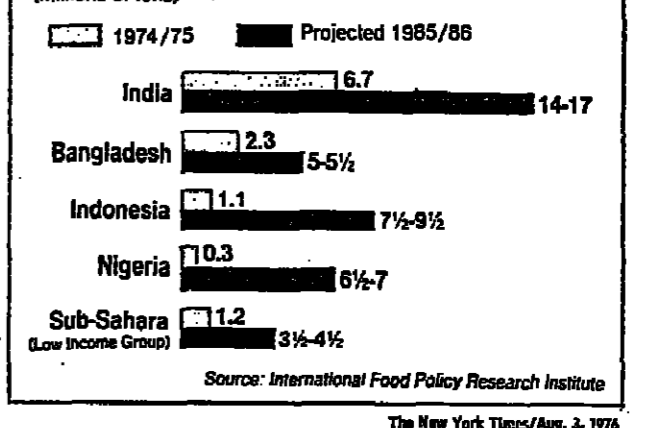
The \$1.2 billion total will consist of \$700 million of bonds maturing Aug. 25, 1980, and \$500 million coming due Aug. 27, 1984.



Increase in Food Deficits Of Tropical Nations Seen

Continued From Page 37. If the more recent trends prevailed, the food deficits of 1985-86 could add up to 200 million tons instead of 100 million, the report said.

Principal Areas With Cereal Deficits



Business Briefs

gauge Closings Up at State Banks. The Savings Banks Association of New York State yesterday that the state's savings banks closed higher in June.

an Pact Weighs Easing Investing. MA, Peru, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—Ministers from Latin America's six-nation Andean Pact met here today to discuss proposals to modify regulations on industrial development and foreign investment.

ain Grants Banking Licenses. BRAIN, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—Bahrain, which set out yesterday to become a leading financial center, has licenses to 32 international banks to conduct inter-banking operations.

Output Up 0.1% in Week. at production for the week ended July 31 edged up 0.1 percent, the American Iron and Steel Institute yesterday.

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for Midwest, Pacific, and other U.S. exchanges as of Monday, August 2, 1976.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for international exchanges including Montreal, Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Paris, Zurich, Sydney, and Tokyo.

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

BANKS SEE 11% RISE IN FOREIGN LENDING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—United States banks estimate that their foreign lending will increase about \$11 billion, or 11 percent, this year compared with last year.

Mexican Oil Exports Up

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2 (UPI)—Mexico will export an estimated \$447 million worth of crude oil this year, PEMEX, the government-owned oil company, said today.

S.E.C. Accepts Bid For a Settlement On Energy Device

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (UPI)—The Securities and Exchange Commission's Los Angeles office accepted an offer of settlement today from the Presley Companies of Newport Beach, Calif., which had erroneously reported that it possessed a working model of a machine that converted water into hydrogen energy.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock indices for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Paris, Zurich, Sydney, and Tokyo.

June Inventories Up; Orders Unchanged

Continued From Page 37. unemployment rates, and West Germany, which suffered about the same percentage jump in unemployment as the United States during the slowdown, has been able to cut its rise by only 19 percent.

Cigarette Truck Hijacked

A truck containing \$17,000 in cash and cigarettes was hijacked yesterday in front of a Broadway in Lower Manhattan. The truck, belonging to the Lanser Tobacco Company of Long Island City, Queens, was seized at 7:45 A.M. when its driver was held at gunpoint by two men.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table of metal market prices for copper, tin, and zinc in London.

DONALDSON REPORTS

If you have a diversified portfolio, or are looking for an investment vehicle, it's important to know the reasons behind a particular stock's actions, to prevent an unnecessary sale or an unwarranted buy.

Laszlo Birinyi, Jr. has joined our Firm

Advertisement for Salomon Brothers, a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc., with contact information for various offices.

Advertisement for Israel Discount Bank Limited, a subsidiary of IDB Bankholding Corporation Limited, featuring a Condensed Consolidated Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1976.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board'. Includes columns for option type, price, and volume.

Advertisement for 'THE NEW YORK TIMES' with text: 'SELL through want ads BUY through want ads USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

Congressional Unit Forecasts Continued Economic Expansion

Continued From Page 37

In analyzing why productivity had risen relatively slowly during the 1970's, the Congressional office considered a number of factors not generally mentioned by Ford Administration analysts...

Dr. Rivlin said that this slowdown resulted "not because the capital invested has not increased as much as before, but because the number of workers has increased more."

WILL NOT MOVE ANTITRUST SUIT

JULY 2 (UPI)—The Federal anti-trust suit seeking more than \$1 million in damages from drug companies...

E.E.C. Reports Complaints On U.S. Phosphate Practices

BRUSSELS, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—The European Common Market Commission has asked the United States for its views on complaints that the American phosphate industry is trying to dominate the European market...

CAREER MARKETPLACE

SALES MANAGER For American subsidiary of prominent European manufacturer of women's wool and poplin coats...

LINGERIE BUYER EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS BONUS Advised based 15 unit promotional department store chain...

loan officer with solid bank experience in all facets of domestic lending...

CAREER MARKETPLACE

To receive our career advertisements, address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

ASW & AVIONICS SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

A major corporation in the Northeast involved in the design and development of advanced ASW and Avionics has immediate openings for qualified people with experience in the following areas.

ADVANCED (ASW) SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

All areas of Systems Engineering associated with air ASW conducted and controlled with shipboard platforms. This includes the air vehicle (helicopter), basic communication and navigation avionics...

AVIONICS SYSTEMS ENGINEERS (MILITARY)

- Communications—strong in information theory, data links, digital voice. RF Systems—technical leadership of EW receiving systems. RF Design—theory, hardware, waveform analysis, amplification.

Liberal Benefits Liberal company-paid benefits, including holidays, vacations, life insurance, tuition refund, retirement, medical and dental plans. Send resume to Box X 7832

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LOCAL INTERVIEWS

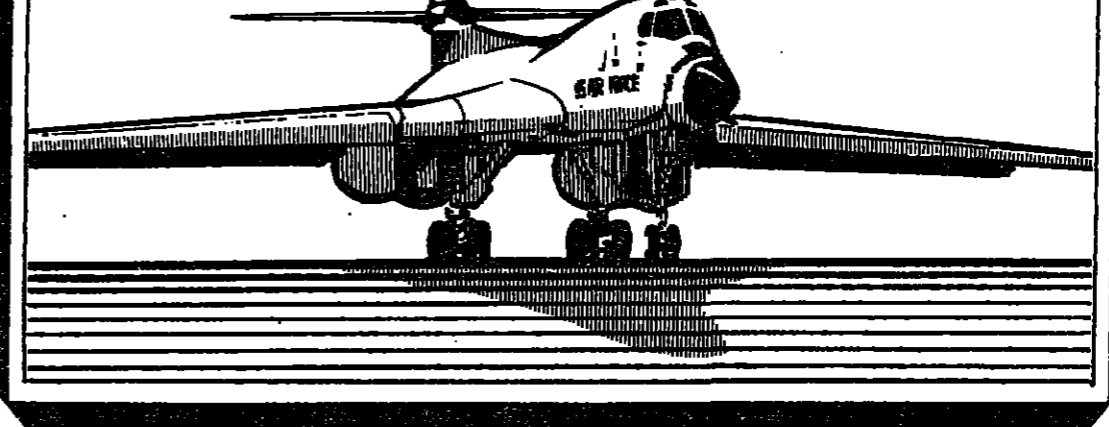
COME JOIN THE B-1 TEAM, AND BE A PART OF HISTORY Spares Management Requirement Analysts Item Description Coordinators

We have openings for career-minded individuals with strong spares management expertise in Air Force formal spares provisioning process. Must have demonstrated ability in the use and application of Military Standards 1552, 1561, 1517, and DOD 4100.38-M.

Technical Publication Writers

We are seeking career-minded individuals with expertise in Air Force Technical Order writing. Must have demonstrated ability with organizational maintenance on airplane, airframe, engine or digital electronics.

Send Resume for immediate consideration to: Howard Kelly Professional Employment, Dept. L.O.G. B-1 Division Rockwell International 5701 West Imperial Highway Los Angeles, California 90008



ENGINEERS

Cordis Dow Corp. leader in the development and manufacture of the artificial kidney, has several engineering openings in Miami, Florida.

Depending on the position, responsibilities will include methods analysis, cost analysis, plant layout and systems, production problem solving, process implementation and process improvement.

We're looking for a BS degree in either Mechanical, Industrial, or Electrical Engineering with 2 to 5 years related experience, preferably some in electro-mechanical equipment.

A very good starting salary is offered, along with an excellent benefits program. For consideration please submit your resume and salary requirements (no calls please) to: Mr. K. Greig Manager, Recruiting & Placement

Cordis Dow Corp. P.O. Box 450990 Miami, Florida 33145, U.S.A. An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB HUNTING \$18,000 - \$65,000

At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed. If you qualify for an \$18,000-\$65,000 job and want to get to the "unpublished" market or need prompt help to cover "all" your immediate job possibilities, send us your resume now.

CALL (212) 421-2590 until 7:00 pm Sat. 558 Madison Ave. & 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022 Boston (617) 261-2211/Phila. (215) 925-1188 Wash., D.C. (202) 293-7430

Since 1947 The most complete job counseling and career management service. All offices are full service. Haldane associates

SALES ENGINEER

Expanding 25 year old leading instrument manufacturer is rounding out select 25-person, national sales force with high paying growth potential openings for technical sales representative in New York City & New England states areas.

Send resume to Mr. Robert Bowden SENCORE INC. 3200 Sencore Drive, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57107 or call Albany Regional Office 518-459-0040 or call weekends or after 6 pm 413-458-3924

COMMUNICATIONS PROFESSIONALS

One of the nation's leading high-technology companies has exceptional opportunities for versatile, talented communications professionals. The people we seek must have proven, outstanding writing skills...

Box X 7823 TIMES AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

if you are looking for a career-change OVERSEAS or a choice U.S. area, such as: Florida, Arizona, Texas, Hawaii, California, etc. Resumes prep'd & directed If you'd like more information on our program for EXPOSURE with IMPACT GATEWAY OVERSEAS, INC. since 1970 1501 E. Way (at 43rd St.), N.Y. NY 10036 NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY! Call Our HOT LINE NOW! (212) 239-4410 NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY!

For essential business information. For proven advertising results.

The Wall Street Journal. It Works.

559,000 readers every business day.

How to strengthen your position in the Houston liquor market.



... beverage ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily metro newspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your cost reached only 37% more homes. ...

MILLIONAIRES REVEAL SUCCESS SECRETS

Albert J. Lowry to Outline Creation Of Wealth Formula in Minute Free Lecture Tonight!



ALBERT J. LOWRY

... nation's foremost authority on financial independence through real estate investment. ...



WILLIAM NICKERSON

Lowry has combined forces with William Nickerson, author of ...

... THESE ARE YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITIES TO HEAR MR. LOWRY LECTURE IN THE MANHATTAN AREA!

Advertising Ad Network Looks For Members

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY For the first time in its 44-year history, the National Advertising Agency Network is going to make an all-out attempt to increase membership.

One of North America's six networks of affiliated agencies, N.A.A.N. has 32 members (with offices in 39 markets) and is shooting for at least 50. It is out to fill up gaps in such important cities as Chicago, Houston, Atlanta, San Francisco, Seattle and St. Louis.

To do it, network headquarters—presided over by Fred Mitchell, president—has not only retained a public relations firm but will also mail out a new brochure that, among other things, "describes one way you can dramatically increase your competitive capability."

The network concept was born, according to Mr. Mitchell, in the methodical mind of Lynn W. Ellis, who formed the First Advertising Agency Network in 1928. It was designed to give the inexperienced agency head an opportunity to talk to someone in his field without going to a competitor.

It also gave him outposts in other cities that, for a fee, could supply him with all manner of data and material or client service that might otherwise require an expensive trip by one of his employees.

Since Mr. Ellis's concept found favor and since there can only be one network member per market, other networks were spawned to accommodate other interested agencies.

Mr. Mitchell, who came to the network job seven years ago after big agency experience, maintains — as you might expect — that N.A.A.N. is the superior network. And his brochure says it is geared for the "agency principal who'd like to accelerate his growth and increase his profits."

He also stresses his belief that a member firm can get its \$1,600 to \$3,300 annual dues back through the savings on the network's cost accounting system, its subscription to the syndicated media study Target Group Index, and the group liability insurance program.

In addition to that, headquarters investigated the media buying scene and new product workshops and recommended Vitt Media International and Venture Marketing, both of New York, to the membership.

For the member agency in Buffalo or Edmonton, Alberta, or other markets, who need some help in Europe, the network has an arrangement with an 11-office chain there. It is working on a similar deal in Central and South America.

Mr. Mitchell has also worked out a membership discount for Holiday Inns and is negotiating with car rental and office furniture companies for more of the same.

"The name of the game to us is to continually add serv-

Daniel & Charles Adds Executives

Over a sumptuous early boardroom repast of lox, cream cheese and bagels yesterday morning, Charles Goldschmidt, chairman, and Larry Dunst, president, of Daniel & Charles revealed the presence of three new executive vice presidents where there had been none.

One of them, John Gude, 40 years old, is new to the shop, joining it from Norman, Craig & Kummel, where he had the same rank. The other two, who had both been senior vice presidents at D. & C., are Richard Tarlow, 35, who had been creative director, and Martin Smith, 34.

Mr. Gude (pronounced GOOD) and Mr. Smith will have "entrepreneurial management" of all of the agency's accounts, Mr. Goldschmidt said.

Also at the boardroom table, in addition to all of the previously mentioned persons, was one Stu Shaw. This man, who wasn't asked his age because he wasn't getting promoted, is a Procter & Gamble veteran whose marketing consulting firm is Stu Shaw Creatives.

What brought him to the table is that his firm and Daniel & Charles have started a joint venture, Actions Concepts, which will seek to do new product development work for advertisers who don't compete with D. & C. clients.

The idea, said Mr. Goldschmidt, is to allow manufacturers to move products from conception (A. C.) through to national introduction (D. C.) without any time lag.

days seeking out weaknesses of No. 1. The soaring cost of commercial time is one of those weaknesses and such magazines as Better Homes and Gardens, Reader's Digest, Newsweek, National Geographic and Good Housekeeping have all run ads directed at advertisers hoping to dramatize the situation.

Now, McCall's magazine, equally competitive, has included copies of ads from all of those magazines in its own brochure with the cover lines "Prices up. Sold out. What to do about it?"

"Think ink," is its own answer and is accompanied by three stanzas of doggerel that include the lines: "We fight for Prime, pay more for Day and settle for a slot."

"In cluttersville, it's overkill. And who is watching what?"

Accounts Baker/Beechnut Corporation to Weightman Inc., Philadelphia, for national advertising. J. C. Carras & Sons Ltd., cruises, to Lois Holland Callaway Inc. Flagship Cruises to F. William Free & Company.

People John H. Meader elected a senior vice president of Aitkin-Kynett Company, Philadelphia. Dan A. Barnes appointed vice president of marketing at TRW Communications Systems and Services, Los Angeles. M. Barry Meyer named to the new post of vice president-government relations at the Aluminum Association.

SMALLEST AD AGENCY? Maybe. But big enough to give small advertisers lots of tender loving care. Plus intelligent, creative work, PR and company literature are specialties. 100, Philip Murphy Co., 99 E. 42nd St. NYC 10017. (212) 657-4185.

Magazines Try Harder The magazine crowd, squeezed out long ago by TV from the role of the major national advertising medium, spends much of its time these



TIME Big-time puts 2.7 million circulation into 30 top markets for only \$23,005 per page.

Sounds like a perfect way to land.

Congratulations, Family Circle.

Woman's Day salutes Family Circle's move to greater frequency. Advertisers need it. Woman's Day has it now—4 fall issues. Welcome, Family Circle, to a great idea.

Woman's Day. We're one issue more.

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS -3598 SUPER CASH FOR MERCHANDISE IN BOND Obsolete Clothing, Shoes, Office Equipment, Vehicles, Salvage, Samples & Full Information Where Possible. WE BUY ANYTHING, ANYWHERE PARKLANE INDUSTRIES 1501 BROADWAY NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019 212-354-7800

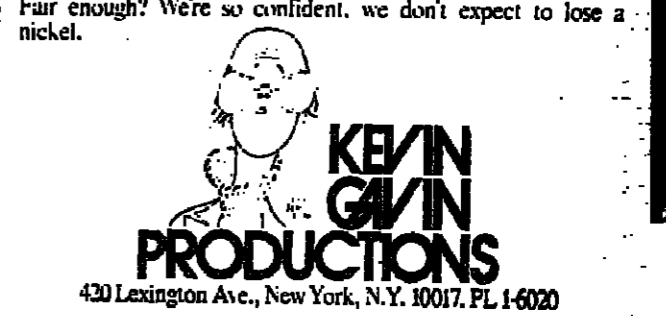
WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS -3498 T-SHIRTS SPECIALS Ladies domestic French cut, 100% cotton, 1/2 length, muscle sleeve \$22 doz. Domestic French cut, 100% cotton, 1/2 length, short sleeve, \$25 doz. Children's long sleeve interlock shirts, 100% cotton, \$24 doz.

TREMENDOUS OFFERING ON CLOSETOUTS 3-4 & 5 handbags, suitable for immediate delivery. Available only in large quantities. Call (212) 751-9297

LADIES BOOTS 7000 sq. Almond leather & vinyl. Edible. SUNGLASS CLOSETOUTS Billfishes, mirrors, luggage, bags, key cases, shower caps, combs, hairbrushes, JOSEPH JIFF Co Inc 61762 WA PL 6000

IS IT TIME FOR A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS?

These days, a hell of a lot of money is spent on music for commercials. But so much of it is wasted—one way or another! Some agencies try to cut corners and costs where they shouldn't. Some are chasing last year's hit. Some nervously call in every house in town—for an orgy of wheel spinning. And the costs go up. Some agencies find a good line or a good piece of music, but it can all go down the drain because they don't call in an experienced music producer to get it together. (The biggest names in the record business know better: Carly Simon, Paul Simon, Linda Ronstadt—they get producers who know what they're doing.) The point is—call in a pro. You can call us, or call someone else, but get an expert who can do the job. You'll get a better product, for less money. With less grief. We're so sure of it, we'll give you a money-back guarantee. And we'll put it in writing. Here's how it goes: You come to us—not for a competitive demo, but on a "you've-got-the-job, just-make-it-sensational" basis. Give us 10% up front—and give us all the information. The product, the marketing, the selling strategy. We'll produce the music with you, step by step: concept, lyric, tune, demo, client demo, finished track. We'll produce a winner. (As we have for McDonald's, Pepsi, Schaefer, NBC Sports, St. Joseph Aspirin, Timex, Coppertone, Mr. Coffee, Purina, Prestone, etc., etc.) And we all have to like the results. You. The client. And us. If you or the client aren't happy, you get your 10% back. Fair enough? We're so confident, we don't expect to lose a nickel.



In memory of our late President and Chief Executive Officer

James S. Bingay the offices of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York will be closed today.

The Trustees, Officers, Field Force and Employees of the Company extend their deepest sympathies to his family and friends.

WE MOURN HIS SUDDEN AND TRAGIC LOSS

Handwritten signature or initials in a box.

Vertical text on the far left edge, possibly a page number or date.

Real estate listings under 'SOUTH AND COUNTRY HOMES' and 'SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE'.

Real estate listings under 'BAYHAMS-FREEMONT' and 'APARTMENT HOUSES'.

Real estate listings under 'BUILdings & FACTORIES' and 'FOR SALE OR LEASE'.

Real estate listings under 'Leffis-Manhattan' and 'Offices-Manhattan'.

Real estate listings under 'Offices-Manhattan' and 'PARK AVENUE'.

Real estate listings under 'Business Places-Misc.' and 'Apartments-Furr, Manhattan'.

Real estate listings under 'Apartments-Urbain, Manhattan' and 'Apartments-Distria, Manhattan'.

Real estate listings under 'Apartments-Distria, Manhattan' and 'NEW EXECUTIVE STUDIOS'.

Real estate listings under 'NEW EXECUTIVE STUDIOS' and 'STUDIO \$395'.

Advertisement for 'Selling a cooperative apartment?'.

Advertisement for 'HOTEL GRAMERCY PARK'.

Advertisement for 'HOTEL DOVER'.

Advertisement for 'HOTEL CONSULATE'.

Advertisement for 'HOTEL GRAMERCY PARK'.

Start Leaders Their Cont...

8 SEIZED IN THEFT OF 15 BULLDOZERS

Equipment Had Been Stolen From Sites in Suffolk

The Suffolk County District Attorney yesterday announced the arrest of eight men allegedly involved in the organized theft of 15 bulldozers and tractors valued at a quarter of a million dollars.

The heavy farm and construction equipment was taken from lots, garages and construction sites in Suffolk County in an 18-month period and were transported to upstate New York in closed vans. All but three of the 15 vehicles have been recovered by the police.

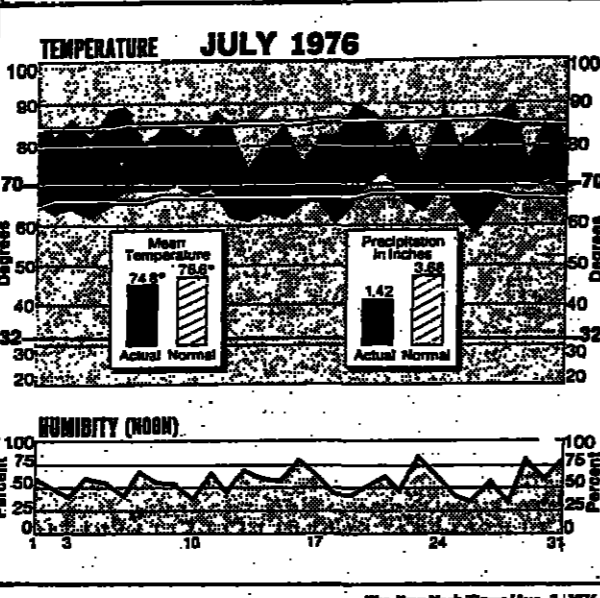
District Attorney Henry F. O'Brien said that the arrests were "the culmination of a major investigation" conducted by the county police and the District Attorney's racket bureau.

The arrests were announced by Mr. O'Brien at news conferences at his office in Riverhead, L.I. Two of the stolen vehicles—a 25,000 John Deere 350C and an \$8,000 Ford 3000 tractor—were on view at Police Headquarters in Hauppauge.

How does one steal a bulldozer? With a bit of ingenuity, Detective Sgt. Robert A. Snow of the Suffolk police explained.

Using the vehicle's blade, the thieves would push dirt behind a moving van and create a small hill. The bulldozer would

The Weather Here Last Month



CENTER OWNERS FOUND CONCEALED

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

20 times in seven months of 1970 between Euclid Avenue Associates and its partners, N. Hilton Rosen, Donald O. Stein and Robert A. Bernhard.

According to real estate operators, such sales are usually made to take advantage of an income-tax loophole. As mortgage interest and taxes fall due, the partner-owners obtain the deductions, while the debt incurred is passed on to their corporation.

Euclid Avenue Associates, listed as owning at least seven day-care centers, was incorporated by the politically well-connected law firm of Shea, Gould, Chimenko, Kramer & Casey. A founding partner, who withdrew in 1968, was Bernard Ruggieri, former Democratic city chairman and a member of Shea, Gould.

Mr. Rosen, also a lawyer, is the husband of a former Republican Council woman from Brooklyn and the brother of Richard Rosen, who was legislative aide to former Mayor John V. Lindsay. N. Hilton Rosen was also the lawyer for Morris Furman and Michael Wolfson, owners of one of the centers that obtained rent increases.

Other individuals and partnerships among the 50 centers studied, with the number of ownerships in parentheses, were:

William S. Hack (9); Joseph Larkey (7); Ira M. Belfer, El Fishbein and Morris Koppelman

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Sailing Today, Aug. 3, and Outgoing. Lists ship names, destinations, and departure times.

Boy, 16, Sexually Attacked in Court

A 16-year-old boy was sexually assaulted by five teen-age youths while awaiting arraignment in a holding cell just outside the courtroom at New York Criminal Court last week, the police said yesterday.

The youth and alleged assailants were being detained in one of five basement cells that are normally supervised by two correction officers. The attack reportedly took place between 2 P.M. and 3:30 P.M. Saturday.

A spokesman for the Department of Correction said that the incident was under investigation and declined to comment on whether two guards were on duty, as scheduled, in the cell area at the time of the alleged attack.

The 16-year-old boy, who was not identified because of his age and the nature of the

assault, was treated at Beekman-Downtown Hospital. He was also treated for wounds of the head.

From the hospital, he was taken back to the court where he was arraigned on charges of possession and sale of hashish at a rock concert in Bryant Park last Friday night. He was released pending a court hearing Aug. 17.

Five youths charged in the alleged attack were identified by the police as Edwin Rivera, 17, of 548 West 164th Street, who had been awaiting arraignment on robbery charges; Elvin Charles, 18, of 158 West 164th Street, who was being held on

held on robbery charges; Kenneth Givans, 17, of 113 Fifth Street, Newark, being

assaulted the cost of building and land. So the promoters start with a profit, and have no equity, but a guaranteed income plus depreciation and interest as a tax shelter.

Mr. Goldin called it "a developer's dream" and possibly "the largest give-away program in the city's history."

In a preliminary report last month, Mr. Goldin recalled that State Comptroller Arthur Levitt complained as early as 1971 about shortcomings in the granting of the leases by the Department of Real Estate, "but no changes were made."

Mr. Goldin said 26 of the 37 folders on individual lease negotiations that he had requested from the department were missing, and the 11 others did not show how costs had been arrived at. Also missing, aides said, were some relevant files of the Buildings Department.

A spokesman for Ira Duchan, the Real Estate Commissioner, declined to comment on the missing files. He said any rent increases had been approved by the Board of Estimate on evidence that the city, by delaying the opening of centers, had put the builders to added costs.

The Bank Street group, representing community organiza-

held on robbery charges...

Their alleged police said...

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A spokesman for Ira Duchan, the Real Estate Commissioner...

The Bank Street group, representing community organiza-

then lift its blade and ride up the mound into the truck.

"They were expert drivers," Detective Snow said of the thieves. "The bulldozers had an inch or two clearance of either side once in the truck."

Mr. O'Brien said the investigation began last March, when Robert Browning, 25 years old, of Smithtown, was stopped by a Suffolk police officer while driving a moving van along the Long Island Expressway. Inside the officer discovered a bulldozer.

Most of the stolen equipment was taken upstate to Delaware and Schuylkill Counties and leased, sold or stored.

In addition to Mr. Browning, those arrested were: Bruce Ferron, 34, Mount Sinai; Salvatore Siletti, 38, West Islip; Roland Ruyck, 45, Walton; Thomas Clark, 27, Port Jefferson; John Arpino, 45, Bell Terrace; Thomas Clark, 27, Port Jefferson; and William Anderson, 46, West Babylon.

Ferry Mishap Injures 19 WOODS HOLE, Mass., Aug. 2 (AP)—Nineteen persons suffered minor injuries today when a Cape Cod area ferry rammed a dock at Woods Hole, a ferry company spokesman said.

The ferry was inbound from Vineyard Haven when she rammed the dock at about 3:30 p.m. The ferry's engines apparently failed to reverse.

Summary

It will be clear to partly cloudy today throughout the Northeast. Showers and thundershowers will develop along the coasts of the Middle and South Atlantic States and the Gulf States. Other showers and thundershowers will be scattered from Oklahoma into western portions of the Central Plains States, and in the northern plateau region.

Pleasant temperatures will continue in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic States, Appalachians and along the Pacific Coast; it will be warmer across western New England and the eastern and northern lake region, and in northwestern portions of the Plains States and the northern Rockies. Ninety degree temperatures will be limited to extreme southern areas of the country, while elsewhere, it will be seasonably warm.

Clear to partly cloudy skies and pleasant temperatures were reported yesterday throughout the Northeast and the north-central section of the country. Showers and thundershowers spread from the South Atlantic States and eastern Gulf Coast across the lower Mississippi Valley into Oklahoma. Showers continued in the central Rockies as clouds extended into western portions of the Central Plains States; showers were also scattered in Utah, Oregon and northern California.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

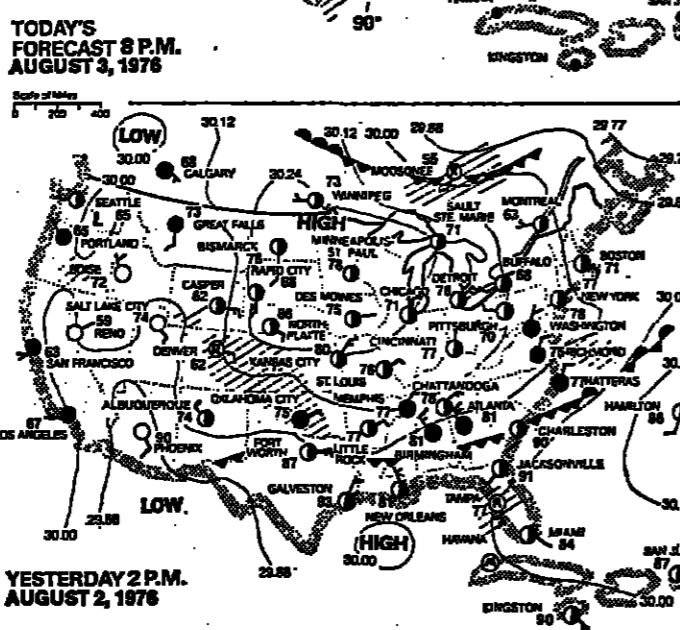
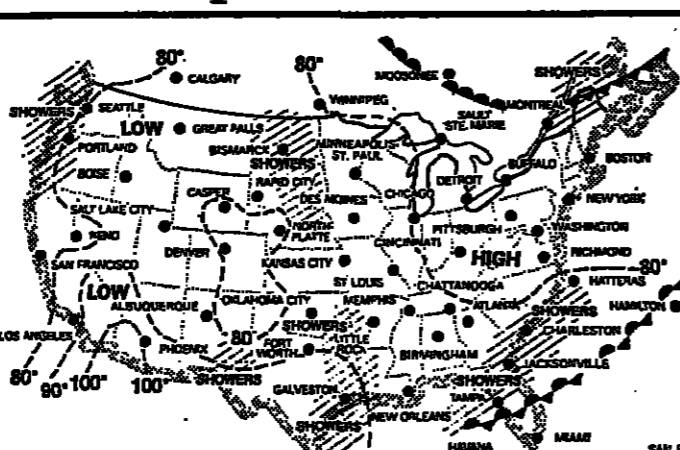


Figure beside Station Circle temperature. Colored lines indicate boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the warmer air, usually to the east.

Warm front: a boundary between warm air and retreating wedges of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing clouds and precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures. Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure in inches, forming air-flow patterns.

Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

Clouds: C, Clear; O, Partly Cloudy; S, Scattered Clouds; OC, Overcast; TS, Thunderstorm; SH, Shower; DR, Drizzle; FG, Fog; BR, Mist; HZ, Haze; RA, Rain; SN, Snow; GR, Sleet; IC, Ice; AS, Ash; DU, Dust; SA, Sand; ST, Smoke; VA, Volcanic Ash; BR, Mist; HZ, Haze; RA, Rain; SN, Snow; GR, Sleet; IC, Ice; AS, Ash; DU, Dust; SA, Sand; ST, Smoke; VA, Volcanic Ash.

Direction of wind: C, Clear; O, Partly Cloudy; S, Scattered Clouds; OC, Overcast; TS, Thunderstorm; SH, Shower; DR, Drizzle; FG, Fog; BR, Mist; HZ, Haze; RA, Rain; SN, Snow; GR, Sleet; IC, Ice; AS, Ash; DU, Dust; SA, Sand; ST, Smoke; VA, Volcanic Ash.

Time of day: 11 A.M., 1 P.M., 3 P.M., 5 P.M., 7 P.M., 9 P.M., 11 P.M.

Temperature Data (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Lowest 64 at 4:10 A.M. Highest 80 at 2:30 P.M. Mean 72. Normal on this date 77. Departure this month, -5. Departure this year, +13. Lowest this date last year, 77. Highest this date last year, 97. Mean this date last year, 77. Lowest temperature this date, 56 in 1994. Highest temperature this date, 102 in 1952.

1952 mean this date 65 in 1921. Highest mean this date, 95 in 1952. Highest Temperature-Humidity Index yesterday.

The Temperature-Humidity Index describes, numerically, the human discomfort resulting from the combined effect of heat and humidity. It is computed by adding dry-bulb temperature readings, multiplying the sum by 0.4 and adding 1.5. Some weather forecasts indicate a percentage of the population who are uncomfortable before the index reaches 70, more than half after it reaches 75, and almost all at 80 or above.

Planets (Suzanne by the Hayden Planetarium) The sun rises today at 5:33 A.M.; sets at 8:04 P.M. The moon rises today at 2:31 P.M.; sets tomorrow at 12:45 A.M. and will rise tomorrow at 3:36 P.M.

Aug. 2 (First Day) Aug. 3 (Full) Aug. 31 (Last Day) Nov

Public Notices (510-5102)

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EDUCATION

FORDHAM OVERVIEW

Fordham offers a breadth and variety of academic programs, small classes, the intermix of 10 different colleges, and 2000 courses to choose from on both a graduate and undergraduate level, at three locations. Fall 1976

The following special programs are now being offered, along with Fordham's regular programs.

ROSE HILL CAMPUS/BRONX Graduate Arts and Sciences: Teaching Secondary Mathematics; Philosophical Resources; Criminal Justice; Public Communications; Medieval Studies, and Financial Economics. Graduate School of Education: M.S. in Secondary Reading, Undergraduate School of General Studies: Degree Program for Adults; Certificate in Data Processing, and Excel, Graduate Religion: M.A. and M.S. degree Programs, and Certificate Program in Pastoral Leadership. Fordham College (undergraduate), College of Business Administration (undergraduate).

LINCOLN CENTER CAMPUS/MANHATTAN Graduate Business Administration: M.B.A. Program, and Management Development Program. Graduate School of Education: Master's; Professional diplomas, and Doctorates. Liberal Arts College (undergraduate): Day or evening undergraduate program; Excel, and College at Sixty, Graduate Social Service: M.S.W. degree Program; Part-time Program; Certificate Program, and Three Year Program.

TARRYTOWN CENTER/WESTCHESTER Graduate Business Administration: M.B.A. Program. Graduate School of Education: Master's and courses toward Professional diplomas and Doctorates. Graduate Social Service: M.S.W. degree Program, and Part-time Program.

Rotterdam Weekly Hapag-Lloyd sailings. Includes ship names, destinations, and departure times.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX. Lists various classified ads and their page numbers.

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES. Lists public notices and commercial notices.

Public Notices (510-5102). Lists various public notices.

Public Notices (510-5102). Lists various public notices.

Public Notices (510-5102). Lists various public notices.

SECRETARIES: Earn an Associate Degree in Your Spare Time. Advertisement for Katharine Gibbs School.

Public Notices (510-5102). Lists various public notices.

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Public Notices (510-5102). Lists various public notices.

PREP NATIONAL DENTAL & RENTING. Advertisement for dental and rental services.

Stand KAPL. Advertisement for KAPL services.

Public Notices (510-5102). Lists various public notices.

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We've opened a new door to your market.

Woman's Day 4 Fall Issues

The fourth quarter is the most important time for many advertisers to reach their markets. And yet, TV time is almost all sold out. Woman's Day realized your dilemma and came up with a revolutionary solution: a fourth fall issue. This issue provides advertisers with the added opportunity to reach TV markets.

Pre-emptions: TV has them. We don't.

You know an ad in Woman's Day fall issues will appear when and where you want it. You won't have to worry about make goods. Because no one pre-empt us.

CPMs: TV's are going up. Ours are going down.

While TV CPMs have risen significantly, Woman's Day's CPMs have actually decreased.

GRPs: TV's are big. Ours are bigger.

Woman's Day delivers more 18 to 49 year old women than most of the top rated TV shows, an average of 11,672,000 per issue.

A and B Markets: TV makes them expensive. We don't.

Like TV, Woman's Day coverage is primarily in A and B markets. In fact, more 18 to 49 year old women in the top ten ADIs read Woman's Day than watch the top rated TV shows. But unlike TV, Woman's Day advertising CPMs are down.

**We're available, TV isn't.
Good for us, good for you.**

Woman's Day

We're one issue more.

هكذا من الاصل